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December 3, 1924 THE MERCY OF GOD:-Who is a God like unto Thee, that ardoneth iniquity \* \* \* because He delighteth in mercy \* \* \* Micah increasingly healthy, wealthy and

I waited patiently for the Lord. And he inclined unto me and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of a horrible pit, Out of the miry clay: And He set my feet upon a rock and established my goings.

"OREGON FOR THE FARMER"

The Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington rail- learn to read, but children take roads are carrying on a great advertising campaign in the big to it readily. It is hard for grown farm magazines of the United States during this month and people to concentrate, but childnext-

Going to 7,038,949 subscribers, or 21,116,847 estimated children need to be stimulated. readers.

The copy for these two months, illustrated with a farm scene but they are oblivious to books. and Mount Hood in the background, and carrying in the corner A studious child is so rare as to a conspicuous picture of "Oregon for the Farmer," the Oregon be subject to comment. The child should not be a book-worm, but der is that it has not gotten under type:

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der way sooner. The lea is the every child should be taught to "Read why 50,000 farmers packed up and moved

to Oregon. Where have they come from-the men who operate

the fifty or sixty thousand farms in Oregon? 'Some have come from Iowa, some from Ohio, some

from Missouri, from Illinois, from Pennsylvania, from Minnesota. "They have come from everywhere. They have packed their goods and moved in search of a better

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And no doubt tens of thousands of these copies will be called for and furnished to people interested in the campaign. spread unemployment during de-Further than this, any resident of Oregon or elsewhere who pression and from speculation and thinks he can judiciously distribute a reasonable number of copies of this book, for the benefit of this state, will be supplied with the copies, free of cost, by writing to the traffic manager of either the Great Northren or Northern Pacific at the stress of labor conflict; wastes St. Paul, Minn., or to the same official of the Burlington rail- due to intermittent and seasonal der if it wouldn't be wise for us ness as from the folds of the coat

road at Chicago. These railroad men say they "feel than an added effort to increase the agricultural population of Oregon is thoroughly justified, even at much greater expense to them; and they are willing to do their part."

That is a spirit that will bring added population to Oregon; and of the right kind. It will help to bring the slacker acres into better use, and to make productive the waste places of

We may confidently expect a steady stream of new people coming to Oregon, to engage in the industries on the land.

The Miles Linen company will be organized at the Salem Chamber of Commerce this evening, \$133,000 of the stock of the company having been subscribed, leaving only \$17,000 of amount now to be sold yet to be taken. There will be \$100,000 left in the treasury, to be sold at some later time, in case it shall be found advisable to sell it. It is all common stock. Every stockholder will have the same rights and profits as every other stockholder, according to the amount of his holdings. That the balance of the stock not yet taken will vice of the country needs careful be subscribed within the next few days or weeks goes without attention. It can claim the best saying. Then there will without doubt be persons here who thought of the best minds in the will regret not having counted themselves in as pioneer owners country. of the first linen mill in Oregon. There will be other linen mills here, many of them; some of them, likely, very soon. But there will not be one on a more substantial basis than the Miles mill, nor with greater prospect of becoming a great and profitable institution, with the stock in the course of time worth a good many times its original cost.

## EDUCATION IN GERMANY

derful things in education. A re- teacher, but those that have been cent book by a German author suggested by life itself. They hold tells of changes since the war. The that it is valueless for a pupil to most radical change cited by the write a composition to suit the author is the elimination of the whims of the teacher. There is normal schools. Three educationat plans have been evolved.

First, the life school, Under this plan an effort is made to which is the reverse of the Ameribring about the natural develop- can system wherein the effort is ment of the pupil. The children to reach the individual and have are taken to the woods, to the the individual influence the group. rallroad stations, to the libraries, Reading and writing in the lower to the zoological gardens where classes are not taught as lessons, culture is acquired, the idea be- but the phychological moment is ing to keep in the foreground the awaited when the child demands relationship between "I and the such instruction as they work with

various German cities. The system was worked out by more than This takes the first four years of 200 Hamburg teachers in 1921 and 1922, and is confined to elementary schools. These schools calls for the training of the purepresent the natural organically pils in "justice, truth, humanity, grown expression of a movement friendship, goodness, sympathy,

of culture and liberty. The pupil is not required to perform any Germany has been doing won- tasks that have been set by the no curriculum, no daily program. The teacher deals with the group rather than with the individual, their hands, the theory being that The Hamburg system is the every normal child will awaken This has been adopted in such an impulse in due time. The third is the work school. the elementary school. This plan

tial, that is, the value to the national community. The work school has a curriculum and a proereignty an ideal of the first importance and ultimately subordinate to a higher and more fruitful intercourse of all human beings. It differs from the life school, and the Hamburg system is striving to develop a frankly nationalistic spirit. The impartbut that the pupils may be led through self-discovery to self-realization.

## AGAIN WITH US

Children's Book Week is being celebrated, or observed as the case may be, in Salem this week. The librarians are asking the people to visit the library and familiarize themselves with children's books.

This is the sixth birthweek of this institution and it is growing wise. It is teaching the parents to build up home libraries for the children while the children delight in the new books and the new world opened through the new books; also the libraries are being more generally used.

It is hard for grown people to ren naturally do so. However, the They study the world and people read knowingly, to see the glories and beauties in literature.

Children are at the most receptive age; their minds are swiftly impressionistic. Then enter cordially into the emotions of the characters about which they are reading. It is easy to cultivate an appetite for the better things in sure their children have an opportunity to lay the foundations for pleasure as well as profit by learning to appreciate good books. Furthermore in later years it will be found to be the best antidote for loneliness ever devised.

Children's Book Week is a mighty fine thing and we are very glad that Salem is observing it. Its observations should be general.

## STOP THE WASTE

Secretary Hoover, in his report says: "Wastes are legion. There are wastes which arise from wideoverproduction in booms; wastes attributable to labor turnover and by excessive variations in product; waste in materials arising from lack of efficient process; wastes liabilities have been deducted, let from fire, and waste in human

Secretary Hoover is doing a ericans their habit of waste, and also directing them in ways to conomize

One of the wastes he points out "inadequate transportation and the lack of sufficient terminals." The transportation question is the today. We do not distribute our crops intelligently. We can grow them so much better than we can sell them. The transportation ser-

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Tally one-

Miles' linen mill being organ-

Now for the next one, and the next, clear down the line, and scutching plants; and a million people employed directly and in- or property belonging rightfully directly.

Salem is to have a factory for in this world. making canning machinery. Fine.

and the like." There are other This will help to make Salem the values that are held to be essen- canning center of the. United

If you can help the Slogan man on mint, do it today. It is to be gram. It makes the national sov- a great industry here; belongs here. Nature so decreed. 3 3 3

Perhaps some of the people of

Salem would like to know how well the twines proposed to be manufactured by the Miles linen mill will be protected under the present tariff law. In the first place the "yarns" will be protected 10c a pound if not finer than ing of information is not the goal 12 lea, and if finer than 12 and not finer than 60 lea, a half cent for each lea or part thereof in excess of 12. The "yarn" is the first product of the spinning of the fiber. It is what most of the American linen and twine thread mills are now importing from abroad. mostly from Europe. This would make a 50 lea yarn pay a duty of 38 cents a pound. That is the kind Dr. Diemel will use in his proposed American factory, which he yet uttered no further word he will locate at Salem, when he can get suitable yarns in suffic- of the motor car expeditions which ient quantities. Above 60 lea yarns the duty is 35c a pound, with 2 cents more if boiled and away. oc more if bleached or dyed. ther in manufacturing, and they are protected 1814 cents a pound had better get one of Smith's for coarse and three-quarters of a guards - Bevins preferably - to thoughts, I closed my husband's same additions for boiling and want is to bolster it up so it will PLAN FACTORY IN and especially to this section, morning." where fine fiber flax can be produced and pulled cheaply, within a very short time. The great won- hopefully. der is that it has not gotten unmade from the fiber of flax, cot- Oh! Madge!' ton, silk, jute, ramie, hemp or other plants carrying fiber.

## EDITORIALS OF THE - PEOPLE -

MR PURDY OPINES Editor Statesman: the first day and worked till the over my husband's room, seventh when He rested. told Noah that it woud rain upon A Love Test.

the earth forty days and forty nights, Noah must have started to count on the first day it rainwhere worth while we must make articles she had mentioned. a start and take a stand in the My economical soul rejoiced right direction. It has been a that they were comparatively shabpractice quite universally, to make by, for I would not have liked to the New Year a starting point. take his good things, but as I Business men, cooperations, and took them down I realized how quired to show their financial condition for the purpose of obtainstock and wares, as well as all the Adirondack camp, I reflected, bills receivable, and then when or he had planned a longer soones obligations are subtracted it will tell just where we stand, financially speaking. 1925 is at our very door, and many are prep- it. this New Year, when we have finished with our bills receivable and our stock and wares, and our us start in and invoice our home. where our good wife and children enjoy all the comforts of life, how many of us can invoice our home great work in pointing out to Am- as rightfully all our own, is there dollars in that home that some other person is rightfully entitled to as their own, hasn't some good wife and children been deprived of the comforts that was rightfully theirs, and the wherewith in your or my home? There is a judge to decide what is yours biggest in the agricultural world and mine rightfully, so it behooves every person to make out a state-

ment that will stand the test, for God knows. Then when we are invoicing it would be well to credit ourselves in dollars and cents just how much we have contributed in helping to make the inhabitance of the world better. Then charge ourselves with everything we have done to make the people of the world more wicked, or less happy. Yes take everything into consideration, both good and bad, placing values that

you believe the all wise God of the universe will acknowledge to be a true statement then subtract one from the other, and by this method we can convince ourselves and God that we are a man after His own image, or that we are hundreds of retting and truly insolvent from the fact that we have in our possession money, to others, or that we have done more had than we have done good

WILL E. PURDY.

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CHAPTER 324

THOUGHT THAT ASSAILED MADGE AS SHE DRESSED FOR HER PART.

his eyes flashed an appeal at me, sure?" presence at Smith's expected get-

Twines are "yarns" carried fur- admonished sharply. "If you have any spare time after dressing you cent a pound additional for twines look at Dicky's car and see if made of yarns above 11 lea for the there's anything that must be excess above 11; and finer than 60 done to it after that wild ride of lea, 56 cents a pound, with the yours tonight. Remember, all we bleaching or dyeing. That is sure-function for those few miles toly "some" protection. It explains night. It doesn't matter if it falls why Dr. Diemel wants to weave to pieces as soon as Smith is safehis linens for the American mar- ly traveling nor' by nor'west in ket in this country, and why the that big limousine with Allen on Canadian mills are moving over to his trail. Dr. Pettit and your the United States. It will help father can bring you people home to explain the tremendous boom again, and the garage men can go that is coming to the United States out and salvage the car in the

> "I know all about repairing cars," young Mr. Chester ventured

"So does Bevins," Lillian retorted curtly, "and he doesn't have measure of fineness for yarns to save his strength, as you must. Her exclamation halted me on my way to the door.

"Pour yourself a cup of coffee before you go out, and eat something, if it's only a roll."

I nodded a grateful assent for her thoughtfulness, and went directly to my room, where I chang-The law of God, and the laws ed quickly into the knickerbocker of man universally teach, and also suit with trim boots which I had this way, and by cooperating with cause to be put into practice a worn in the mountains. Then the libraries the parents can be starting point. We are taught with a queer little feeling of rethat God made the heavens and luctance I went down the hall to the earth in six days and rested Dicky's room, lighted the lamp, from His labors on the seventh and closing the door behind me day, God must have started on stood for a long minute looking

hat of Dicky's, Lillian had said, ed. Just so in this life, we have and after the minute of survey I starting points, and to get any- went to his closet and took the

especially all those who are re- completely Dicky had stripped his closet of his presentable clothing. Either he had expected to change ing credit take an invoice of their his attire several times a day at journ than he had told me.

I moved to his mirror, took up his coat and thrust one arm into Then I stopped short with aring to take this invoice. I won- a sudden rush of poignant loneliproduction, as in the coal and con- all to invoice at the time and came the odor of the tobacco struction industries; wastes caused make a new start in our life on which hangs around all his pos-Sometimes I think it is an in-

fallible test of wifely affection, this reaction of loneliness to the smell of tobacco upon on absent husband's belongings. At any rate, when Dicky is gone for any period of time I cannot handle his tobacco-redolent clothing without a thrill of longing for his presence.

'Where Is Your Husband?"

I caught the coat up a little fiercely and buried my face in it for them to have those comforts for an instant as if it had been Dicky's living shoulder. Then with

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in the mirror. No one in the time of release." world looking at me closely in the light would mistake me for a man, darkness of the road I would pass tax.

I had turned to the door when seemed to hear again Dr. Pet-There was a peremptoriness in tit's hoarse question: "Where is Lillian's tone which spelled final- your husband?" and again, in anity, and though Tom Chester's lips swer to my assurance that he was set in a thin line of obstinacy and in the Adirondacks, "Are you

For an instant it seemed to me of protest against my making one that I could not wait to determine the answers to those questions, was to insure the young man's that no task for Lillian, even it were for my country, mattered beside the determining of the reas-"Don't dally, Madge," Lillian on for the physician's strange

But the next second the reaction came, and smoothing my rebellious door and returned to the libary. (To be continued.)

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than I would have had at putting The board ruled, in a dispute on a art of Jerry Ticer's wardrobe, between the Cinsinnati, Indian-I shook down my hair as Lil- apolis & Western railroad and em lian had requested, then drew it ployess at small non-telegraph and away from my face and wound it non- telephone agency stations, at the top of my head into a mass that such employees "shall be which would keep Dicky's hat from paid overtime for all time actually blowing off. Then as I crammed on duty or held for duty in excess the hat low down over my fore- of eight hours from the time rehead I looked critically at myself quired to report for duty to the

Small town people are funny. but I was sure that bent over a They gossip about a neighbor's motor wheel and shielded by the character instead of his income

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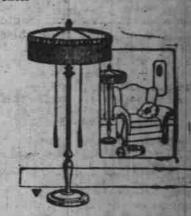
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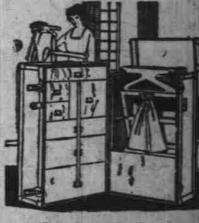
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