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December 4, 1924 THE ONE GREAT FRIEND: -A man that hath friends must show himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. Proverbs 18: 24.

> "What a friend we have in Jesus, All our sins and griefs to bear; What a privilege to carry, Everything to God in prayer!"

#### WE HAVE A MINT BOOM; IT SHOULD BE BIGGER

Salem district peppermint oil is quoted now in the New York market at \$6 to \$8 a pound. Such prices would make the many instances these horses can mint industry in this district a bonanza industry. Half those be put to work to help cultivate prices would make mint grown here a most profitable crop. We have a boom now in the mint industry here-

And we should have a bigger one. Salem should have a peppermint refinery. She can have one, if all the growers will join the Oregon Cooperative Mint Growers' Association; if they will organize 100 per cent. The advantages would be many. In the first place, the full profits

would be brought here. In the second place, the product would new angle was necessary. Howbe standardized, and higher prices would be realized. The finest and richest peppermint oil in the world is pro-

duced in the Salem district-An oil with 51 per cent of menthol content, against the 36 per cent of the oil produced in Michigan, Indiana and New York, our competitors in this country-

And an oil that ranks at the top for purity of flavor-So that dealers pay more for our oil than for the Eastern Governor Pierce.

And the Eastern oil must be mixed with the Oregon oil in order to give it the proper flavor.

Besides, our growers get more pounds of oil to the acre. All these are tremendous advantages-

They give our growers what amounts to a franchise in the profitable production of peppermint oil, for which there is a rapidly growing demand, especially in the candy and gum It is a subterfuge and one that a dangerous way. Any sudden turn trades of the United States,

licine 400 years before the birth of Christ, it was used in and perhaps a great deal longer. But is is only of late years that the demand has grown to enormous

and ever increasing proportions. That the farmers of the Willamette valley are destined to supply nor hands down unless they again bill, but it should call for statethe increased demand there is little doubt-because they can do this

ery farmer of the Salem district having the proper kind of soil ought to read carefully all the matter in this issue of The Statesman return to plague them then. It is on the mint industry, and he should consider the following facts:

Peppermint is a profitable crop: ecause it is of hardy growth and has fewer natural enemies than almost any other farm crop;

ecause it produces a full crop the first year that it is planted; ecause it produces a good crop for several years after the first THE CALL OF THE CHILDREN gon. We must encourage payrolls year with very little labor-some growers say ten years;

Because it does not have to be marketed immediately but can be held without deterioration until market prices are favorable;

Because the crop is of such small bulk that the cost of hauling to market is practically nothing and the distance of the grower from transportation facilities does not have to be considered;

cause the oil commands a good price, taking one year with they cannot resist it. They need Test of School Law Case another, which affords the grower a good margin where the land is properly adapted to mint.

The mint industry is not likely to be overdone, in view of the increasing demand and the higher production and quality of the Ore-

And in some years it will be a bonanza crop-And during a series of years it will pay well, as has been the experience of all the older growers, who have been the pioneers of the

Another thing, there are three distinct varieties of peppermint, the Japanese, the Black Michem and the White Michem. White Michem en produced successfully only in England, Saxony and Syriaand in the Willamette valley. It is the superior kind-its oil formerly selling at double the price of the Black Michem. That is one of the children in the Corvallis home, et were breifs for the Hill case until they graduate but provisions present. phases of the franchise Nature has given our Salem district growers.

Once more, the Salem district will attain its greatest prosperity when it produces the things capable of being grown here to the greatest advantage and at greater profit than they can be produced in will be an epoch in their lives, but er sections—and there are many of these. Mint is one of them. This line of production will lift our people above the dead level of mere competition. It will put them in a field all their own. Too much cannot be said about this. Too much cannot be written about it-till our people are clear above mere competition, which position | state, their advantages of soil and showers and sunshine furnish them the opportunities to attain.

## THE MESSAGE

president's message is economy, arguments in favor of better disand the most sympathetic argu- tribution must receive the careful ments are made in the paragraph attention of congress and through Christmas. Now is, the time to urging lessening of expenditures, this avenue alone, the president President Coolidge emphasizes the points out, can prosperity be reneed of economy, the need of sav- tained permanently with the faring. The president also preaches mers. another high mark in the railroad favor now, but it will grow in fa- own family." vor as it is better known.

the president's message is doubt- vocates a sale or long-time lease. can be no such thing as prosperity less the foreign policy. He re- He declares it can not make any- in Salem unless the farmers surnews his plea for adherence to the thing like our needs of nitrogen. rounding are prosperous. The permanent court of international He says that the chief problem in Salem chamber of commerce is justice. He opposes the league of this is the agricultural proposition, doing its best to cooperate with nations and asks for support for and he recommends private opera- the farmers. So is the state chamthe settlement made for European tion rather than public.

armament and the need for the remunerative wages. outlawing of all war. He says this question should be carefully been carefully studied out. It is Salem depends upon its surroundstudied and sympathetically view- concise; it is comprehensive; it is ing country for its prosperity, it

the trouble has not been with production but with distribution. The outstanding feature of the Every farmer knows that. The

The president also asks that the

One paragraph is devoted to good faith. The next high water mark of Muscle Shoals. The president ad-

The president's pronouncements the tariff policy of the govern- better understanding. We need on foreign affairs argues eloquent- ment and declares it is responsible to know each other better and ly in favor of reduction of world for the employment of labor at realize that the interests of one

The message is one that has Listen! While it is true that statesmanlike. It is not a great is transversely true that the sur-The president gives his adher- public document, but few of our rounding country owes largely its

every suggestion only after it has common good. been formulated in his mind and reduced to terms of linguistic exactness. The message will meet with a hearty response on the part of the people of America.

#### OREGON AND WILD HORSES

It has been stated that there re 200,000 wild horses in the state of Oregon. These horses spend their time and energy and their years galloping over the prairies, running through the brushes-a clear waste.

But Oregon has a lot of other clear wastes:

We have a population of less than a million. We ought to have that many in the Willamette val-

However, we are waking up. We are rousing ourselves to our possibilities. We are realizing the state and insuring a larger that Oregon has been lagging when as a matter of fact no state in the union has so much to offer settlers as Oregon. In the last two or three years remarkable progress has been made.

The wild horses will be extermnated one way or another. The land over which they roam can be used for cultivation, and in

#### STILL AT IT

There was such a protest set up when radical politicians proposed to virtually kill everything proposed by Governor Pierce that a ever, these people never sleep. They are always alert, always looking for some advantage, never careful of public welfare, never interested in anything except immediate results. They now propose to take all patronage from

The genius of American institu-

The republicans have a large always making sudden turns. majority in this state and in two throw away the election. Any wide support on its merits. foolish legislation made now will always best to play the game of ple. We have everything here to treason to my own government. politics straightforwardly, candid- support double the population and ly and openly.

The Corvallis Children's Farm Home is calling for help. It is a call that ought to tug so heavily upon the hearts of the people that new buildings, but they need help in other ways.

In many states—in most states in fact-this work is done as pri-school bill will be held at an early vate enterprises. That is never date if a motion started east by satisfactory. The children are too air mail brings the desired result. apt to be merchandised.

rying on a work of love as well in regard to the case of Hill Milias of mercy. There are now 75 most of whom have never known and of the Sisters of the Holy a real Christmastime. This year Names. one is being planned for them that this depends entirely upon the law would go into effect on Sept. generosity of the friends of the 1, 1926. The state officials are little children throughout the

ren can write Ada Wallace Unruh, 506 Stock Exchange building, man who want to help give these

## COOPERATION

There is a good deal of sushandling. He renews his call for immigration law be changed to picion about the cooperation ofa consolidation of lines into larger make the admission feature "a fered by chambers of commerce to units but he also squints squarely little more humane for the pur- farmers but it is because of a lack towards a court of public rela- pose of permitting those already of understanding. The chambers tions to handle the labor problem. here a greater latitude in securing of commerce know their best in-This will not be received with admission for members of their terests lie in a prosperous farming country. Their help is in

Take right here in Salem. There ber of commerce, and so is the The president firmly endorses national chamber. We need a are the interests of all.

reclamation. In dealing with the great public documents, but it is by Salem. In other words, if Safarm quastion he rightly says that the declaration of a man who is lem was a crossroad there would

at the head of the greatest nation, be no such thing as a good maron earth, who has devoted much ket for the produce raised heretime and careful thought to the abouts. Our interests being equal, needs of his country and produces we should work together for our

### A GOOD THING

When Mayor Baker of Portland was in Salem last summer it was suggested to him that he could render the state of Oregon a service by having the auditorium rewired and better arrange for the broadcasting of programs. The radio has become so important that he could serve the whole state in this way. Mayor Baker admitted the desirability of such a thing but declared he could not do it then as people would say he was doing it for political pur-

The election has passed into history but Mayor Baker did not forget the suggestion, and this very thing is being done to the satisfaction of radio fans all over number of them everywhere,

#### WEAKENING THE EXECUTIVE POWER

The tendency of the times is entirely towards strengthening executive power. In the last few years the executive in the nation has taken the leadership and the people have come to expect it as well as desire it. It is now proposed in Oregon to weaken the executive power, not temporarily to serve a personal grievance entirely, but for all time.

It is a mistake. It is not a good thing for Oregon to have the executive power weakened. The governor made a mere figurehead can not be a state leader. It would rob the governorship of much of its honor. It would take away the opportunity for service which appeals to most men and render the state the hot-bed of party politics.

#### DOGS ON RUNNING BOARDS

One of the best agitations now tions is such that a governor who in progress is to have a law enis a figure-head can not influence acted prohibiting dogs from rid- others pick a quarrel with her. legislation in the least. There- ing on running boards of autofore these men are seeking to do mobiles. It is cruel. Thousands by indirection what public senti- of dogs are killed because their ment would not let them do direct. trustfulness is exhibited in such will be resented by the people of throws the dog off and kills or maims it, and automobiles are

years they can elect their gover- humane society are sponsoring this am glad to see that Count Zeppe-

What Oregon needs is more peosold close at home.

## Sought for an Early Date

Test of the state compulsory The motion was forwarded by I The WCTU at Corvallis is car- H. Van Winkle, attorney general tary academy vs. Governor Pierce and others. Included in the pack-

If the motion can be heard in the appellants before the United States supreme court on an appeal from the decision of the fed-Anyone desiring to know about eral court in Portland, where the the specific needs of these child- law was held to be unconstitution-

The man who starts out to Portland, Or. There ought to be knock around the world usually and he obtained a modification of a lot of the readers of The States- finds the world knocks him around instead.

## MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL A Study in Brown larger motor we could leave Ber-By Wilbur M. Brown lin today, let us say, and get

have moments when I think That my life is on the blink, Fortune never looked at me save with a frown: Take the day when I was born,

Even then, with luck forlorn. name of Brown. When in such a mood I list

missed I feel I ought to shoot myself or drown; What chance, prithee, has a guy With hay fever and a stye Who is fettered with the common name of Brown?

Just about the time I feel I have had a hopeless deal, go by a little laundry near this

Run by Charlie Mee Woo Min. And at once I must give in There are worse things than the compion name of Brown.

My disheartened spirits seize On this thought. As a Chinese most likely, would have had to seek renown With a name like Yum Yum

Chu. Sum Bum Chin or Ah Ker Choolosh, I'm glad I've got the common name of Brown!

She Was Heard From Already Mrs. Smith: "It cost us a lot money to develop our daughter's voice, and now she should go abroad Frank Visitor: "Oh, I wouldn't brow good money after bad."

-E. M. Schulte. Knew What She Was Doing Husband (waking up and finding his wife going through his pockets): "See here, I gave you

my last cent." Wife: "I know, I was just looking for a cigarette." -T. V. Rudolph.

Some fellows pick out a Christ

mas present for their girl and Couldn't Be Expected To Contributor: "My friends praise my poetry highly." Editor of THE FUN SHOP

'But you see I hardly know you.'

A Few Balloon Experiences By Dr. Walter E. Traprock "The trans-oceanic flight of the Col. E. Hofer and the state 2-R-3 was very creditable, and I fore the war, when I could pro- him square in the face with his \$1.79; January \$1.80. perly work with them without | doubled-up fist,

"The Count and I were both yet we do not have it. We must absolutely fearless in the air. On encourage people to come to Ore- one occasion our speed was exactly that of the sun, so that we kep: pace with time. It was 12 o'clock in the cities so that much of what when we left the factory in is produced in the country can be Gootcheim and the same hour when we passed over Ceylon, Our time for 2700 miles had been 0 mini, 0 sec., which is hard to beat. We figured that with a us how to pay for one!

there yesterday.

"Crossing the Alps on the way back we used the Matterhorn as a hitching post. A curious difficulty arose. A heavy fall of snow froze on the top of the blimp, weighing was plastered with the common us down so that the sharp peak below threatened to puncture us. I volunteered to go aloft, on the outside of the balloon, and clear All the good things I have it off. Hanging on the outside webbing, I crawled around the belly of the huge bag, reached the top, and set to work, using a sharp tool like a lawn edge-cutter. You can imagine it was ticklish

"My interest in balloons dates back to the time when the only element we had with which to inflate them was hot air. Even in that early period I was considered an expert on the subject."

Reasonable Enough Black (peevishly): "I'm getting tired of your continual demands for money. That's all I hear from morning, noon, and HOUSE AND APARTMENTS. PHONE night! When are you going to

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strung. -Nathan M. Levy. as a mouse.

-Mrs. B. L. Owens. Big stakes at times the gamester wins: There's lots of doubling up in

\* \* -Marc Fritz. She insisted on Henry, I wanted -Frank. We compromised and called the kid Hank.

More Birthday Greetings William, five years old, had

"Why, Billy," said mother, for your birthday. them years ago when they called and, walking over to the cousin me in as an expert. This was be- who was seated on a chair, hit

"There!" he said. "That's for your birthday."

Naturally "Where can I find some good red-blooded fiction?"

Indian students from Alaska dren in America for admission to who are attending the government the school are such as to exceed cream 40c net shippers track in school at Chemawa may remain the facilities at Chemawa at for the erection of three industrial schools in Alaska and the elimination of any new students April the question of the consti- at Chemawa will remain provided tutionality of the Oregon state for in the appropriation bills now being drawn, United States Senator Charles L. McNary advised the Chamber of Commerce Wednes-

> When the first bill was drawn. provisions were included for the withdrawal of all students from the territory. Immediately Senator McNary was advised of the number of students affected here the measure

Six Great-Grandmothers and More Than Fifty Grandmothers Under One Roof at the Same Time



Mrs. George H. Martin was host- great-grandmothers who ess at an unusual party at her guests of honor. Left to right (in home in Pasadena, Cal., when she front) are Mrs. Clay W. Holmes, entertained in honor of Mrs. George Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell and Mrs.

work, but I was successful and, as I freed the bag of its weight of ice, it gradually rose to a safer altitude. If I had once stabbed too deeply with my edge-cutter it would have meant disaster.

Mrs. Black (sweetly): "When you give me some, dear." -Henry D. Stone.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter Upon her neck her pearls are woman's nerves are oft un-

He shingled the roof, then as sl He pulled out a flask, and one on the house.

chins.

-Frank Klein.

crying over it.

-Mrs. William Eyles.

"In the circulating library." -Elizabeth Kalisch.

If auto shows would only show

said he had interviewed Congress-

man Hampton, who has charge of

He was advised that the provision

that no new students from Alaska

will be admitted at Chemawa will

remain in the bill and that the

numerical demands of Indian chil-

REPORT SUBMITTED

reporting campaign contributions

and expenditures to the clerk of

the house, disclosed that its lia-

bilities on November 20 included

trade bills unpaid to the amount

was under the obligation of re-

paying to the New York rust com-

pany \$120,000 borrowed during

of \$204,927.78. In addition it

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## GENERAL MARKETS

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> Oats-No. 2 white feed December \$38.50: January \$39; ditto gray December \$37.50; January

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COUNTESS KAROLYI GAINS ENTRY TO U. S. DESPITE CHARGES SHE IS "RED"



whose husband was President of the Hungarian Republic during the six months of its existence, came to this country to make a three months' lecture tour. S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League, attempted to have her denied admission but she made a detailed denial of his charges, declaring that she and her husband, Count Michael Karolyi, were in no way associated with or sympathetic toward Boishevism or Communism. Menken alleged that her activities in Hung-TODAY is a counter was made when she

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