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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER Prepared by THE BIBLE SERVICE Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio. If you wish to have their children memorize the daily Bible verses, it will prove a profitable means to them in after years.

NEW YEAR GREETING—The Lord bless thee, and keep thee. The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.

THE NEW YEAR ANNUAL EDITION AND THE ANNUAL PEAR SLOGAN EDITION This corner of the editorial page must carry a double headed article, because this is the New Year Annual; the Willamette Valley Edition—and it is the annual Slogan edition on the pear industry of the Salem district.

There is an attempt in the New Year Edition to show that we have here the land of diversity, the country of opportunity, and the city of welcome—and the task is far too great for any one issue of a newspaper. Indeed, it is but incompletely done in the fifty-two annual Slogan issues; the Thursday numbers of the Daily and the Friday issues of the Twice-a-Week Statesman, in which are printed many hundreds of columns of matter setting forth the claims of this section and this city.

For there is no section of the United States that has so many outstanding advantages; such a diversity of crops that may be grown to perfection; so many cash crops bringing each year and all through the years new money from long distances; so many crops on which we have what amount to franchises—which we can produce to greater perfection or better advantage or more cheaply than any other section; following the lines of least resistance; getting above the dead level of mere competition. Read of them in the review of the 52 annual Slogan numbers. Space is crowded. This must be made brief. You will find a spirit of helpfulness here. If you have industry and genius, you are invited to come.

As for the Statesman publications, they are devoted in full to service; dedicated to the highest and best interests of this city, this district, this state and this nation; carrying a spirit of optimism and of constructive development. These publications are:

- The Daily Oregon Statesman, about to enter its 74th year of publication. Born March 28, 1851. Subscription price, \$5 a year.
Twice-a-Week Statesman; \$1 a year.
Pacific Homestead, weekly farm paper, with a circulation now away above 25,000. The helpful, constructive farm paper of this field. \$1 a year.
The Northwest Poultry Journal, monthly, with over 15,000 subscribers; largest paper of its class west of the Rockies; \$1 a year.

Oregon Teachers Monthly; only magazine of its kind in Oregon; \$1.25 a year.

As to the annual pear Slogan number: The Statesman has for six years and longer been preaching the gospel of pears; more pears, for this district; and especially more Bose, Bartlett and Clairgeau pears.

Prof. G. I. Lewis, afterwards managing editor of the American Fruit Grower Magazine, one of the nation's best pear experts, author of a book for school use on pears, said four years ago that he had never seen good Oregon pears sell at low prices, and he never expected to—

And he recommended our growers jumping into pears—And growing the Bose, the Bartlett and the Clairgeau; planting them 25 to 30 feet apart; putting two rows of Bartlett, two of Bose and two of Clairgeau—

For while he thought the Bartletts were self fertile, and also the Bose and the Clairgeau, in this soil and climate; still there was safety in getting all to pollenize by setting as indicated—

And he said all three excel here; all three bear early; bear at five years.

His advice was to use Japanese roots, grafted to Surprise—then the variety you want. This is ideal. But by all means the use of Japanese roots; they are blight proof, cold resistant and disease proof. Surprise worked on the Japanese roots, and then grafted to Bose, Bartlett or Clairgeau was the recommendation of Prof. Lewis for safety.

And Prof. Lewis often said, while himself a resident and pear grower here, that Oregon ought to be growing ten times the pears she was producing. Prof. Lewis died last year, in Chicago, but he would speak the same words of encouragement if he were alive.

Read the interview with Marion County Fruit Inspector Van Trump, a most conservative authority, if you have any pear doubts, as to this section.

Our Salem district Bose, Anjou, Winter Nellis and other pears have repeatedly topped the markets of New York, Chicago and London. Did it last year in several big British cities.

In conclusion: It ought to be considered a disgrace for any one to maintain here a nondescript variety of pears. Graft them over into the money making kinds.

Salem has one linen mill provided for, to commence running July first; with two or three more in prospect—and many to follow. There are two or three beet sugar factories for Salem in the offing. There is a potato starch and dextrine specialty factory among the probabilities. There are many more industrial concerns whose backers are looking this way. We are going to hitch up the wheels of industry to the raw products of our land, and build here the most prosperous city in the entire world. How large? It will be 50,000 before very long. It will not stop at 100,000. The flax and linen industries have made Belfast a city of 550,000, and one of the richest cities in the world, and a greater Belfast is possible here. We have all the natural advantages of Belfast for manufacturing articles from flax and hemp, and we can produce the flax and hemp, and Belfast must import all but about 10 per cent of her raw materials.

FRUIT PRODUCTION SURVEY SHOWS IMPORTANT FACTORS showing the following:

On soils of Melbourne loam were 20 farms, Olympic 16, red upland clay loam 18, bottom land 23, and not classified 34; on level bottom were 18 farms, level bench 16, rolling 10, northern slope 23, southern slope 28, west slope 5, east slope 5, and not classified 6; good air drainage was found on 107 farms, fair on 4 and poor on none; same condition for water drainage. The 111 farms and facts concerning them were distributed in Washington, Polk and Douglas counties in order named. Number of farms—33, 24, 39; total acres in farms—3320, 3060, 12,508; acres in bearing prunes—578, 793, 976; age of bearing trees—3-25, 9-19, 12-26; acres non-bearing prunes—16, 14, 19; average age non-bearing trees—4, 3, 2.7; tons dried prunes pro-

duced—441, 327, 1111; average pounds dried prunes per acre—2337, 1397, 3277.

These prunes were grown either on diversified or special prune farms as follows: On diversified farms, 13 in Washington, 8 in Polk and 14 in Douglas; on specialized prune farms the numbers for the three counties are 25, 16, and 25; average distance to market—5.2, 3.2 and 8.2 miles.

average sugar content than the best German beet sugar districts.

One of our franchise crops is pears. But we have many franchise crops. Gooseberries, for instance, to be the Slogan subject next week, make another.

The Salem district has seed time and harvest every month in the year. It is showing up better in this respect day by day and year by year.

The Statesman of Tuesday contained a review of the work of the Salem Chamber of Commerce for 1924. Makes a splendid showing. Very briefly, here are some high points: Does not owe a dollar. Helped secure five-year child health work for Salem, competing with 32 cities in the west. Printed and distributed more good literature than in any former year. Handled great tourist travel; saved a lot of money heading off fake advertising schemes; had biggest corn and industrial show in history of county; carried on efficient eastern advertising campaign; cultivated community good will with neighbors; helped save U. S. Indian training school from being crippled; increased constantly in membership, and helped in a thousand other ways in making Salem a better and bigger city. Credit is due all down the line; but the man in the background, modestly playing his great part, though shrinking from the limelight and claiming nothing of credit for himself, has been and is the very efficient and tirelessly working secretary, C. E. Wilson. He would not want any such claim made for himself, and he would be the last man to assume any credit for himself, but the fact is, and it ought to be said that this same C. E. Wilson, former newspaper man, is one of the most efficient managers of community development work in this state, or any other state, or any other country.

This is pear paradise.

PROSPERITY IS INDICATED FOR ENTIRE STATE (Continued from page 1)

Developments, Mr. Marshall said that there is a disposition to depart from general farming and to undertake the cultivation of special crops for which there is already ready markets and to which the soil and climate of the state is peculiarly adapted, such as walnuts, celery, fruits, flax and other products. Fall wheat planting acreage increased 5 percent over that of last year, he said, and it is figured that spring wheat plantings of wheat and most other crops will bear at least the same proportionate increase.

Railroads on increase "Mining does not furnish any considerable amount of employment in Oregon," Mr. Marshall said. "There has been some activity in Southern Oregon in the past season along the line of development work which is expected to continue at about the same rate in 1925."

"Actual construction of 200 miles of railroad was undertaken in Oregon during the current year and will be in full swing again with favorable spring weather," Mr. Marshall said in closing. "This is significant of a trade development that means much to the entire state."

Business Growing Better In Spirit Says Chambers "Business has grown better regardless of what has been said to the contrary," declared J. W. Chambers, Salem business man who spoke before the Rotary club at the noon luncheon Wednesday at the Marlin hotel. "The spirit of cooperation has manifested itself in the business methods of today and by the business men. The time has changed when competition in business were enemies, or else were not on speaking terms," declared the speaker in commenting upon the business methods of the past with the business ethics of today.

The Rotarians are to have a joint meeting with the Corvallis Rotary club, according to the announcement.

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announcement made yesterday. Owing to the Rotary conference which is to be held in Portland January 16, it was decided to designate the date for the meeting at the next luncheon of the club.

"Peter Pan" at Oregon Is Winning Praise of People No film ever brought to Salem has brought more enjoyment to the children and grown-ups alike than "Peter Pan," which is the current offering at the Oregon theater. For two afternoons and two evenings now little hands and big have clapped their approval of "the boy who wouldn't grow up," as portrayed by Betty Bronson, and have chuckled, or cried with glee as Peter, assisted by the "lost boys" conquered the bold, bad pirates in hand-to-hand conflict and forced their ferocious leader to walk the plank into the sea.

No need to go into the story, as written by James M. Barrie, which tells of a little boy who always wanted to remain young and have fun. He flies through the open window of a modern day home, teaches the three children he finds sleeping there to fly, and carries them off to his home in Never-Never Land.

The picture shows, as the stage production never could, their adventures with the Indians and pirates. Every word picture the author painted in the story has been visualized on the screen—even to the children flying over the housetops. Roy Pomeroy, who obtained such marvelous effects in "The Ten Commandments," saw to this. You've never witnessed anything quite like it before in your life.

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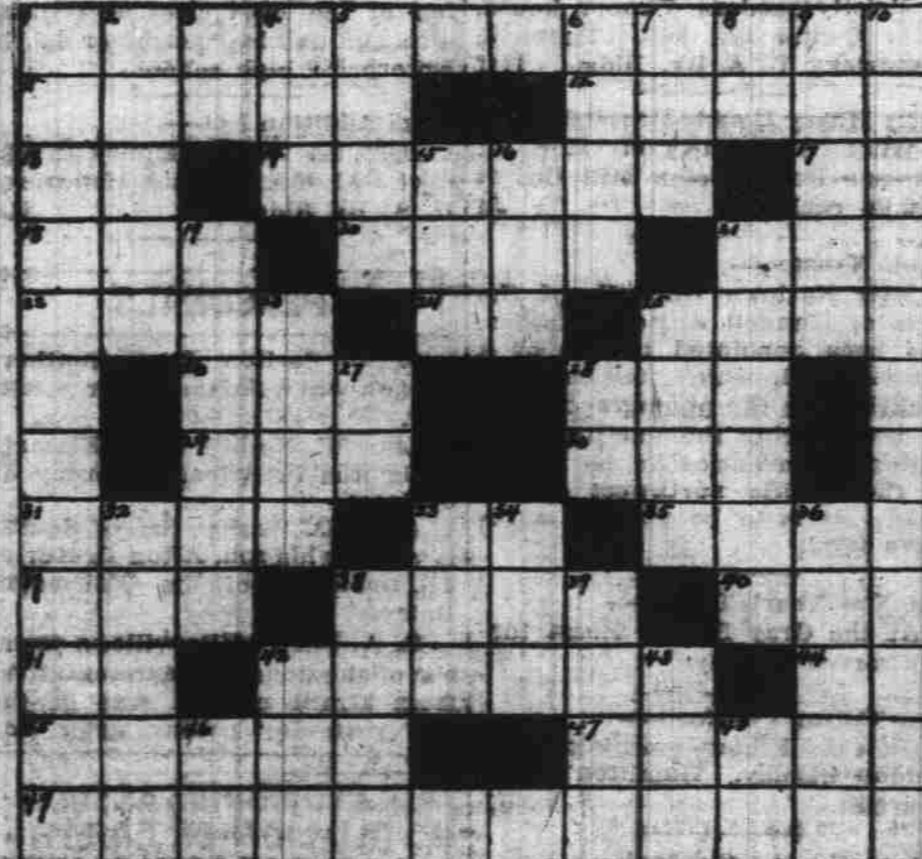
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- ACROSS 1 Having properties of a narcotic 11 Only warm 12 Major crime 13 A prefix 14 Point of refinement 17 A prefix 18 Rabble 20 Sailors 21 State (ab.) 22 Spook (ab.) 23 Medical man (ab.) 25 Beloved 26 A lump 28 Part of the head 29 Paper debt 30 Friend (Fr.) 31 Always 32 Steamship (ab.) 35 A tree 37 Our troops in Europe 38 Told an nathur 40 Southern General 41 Kraal (ab.) 42 Character in "Merchant of Venice." 44 Indefinite article 45 City in Germany 47 Ling 48 Served at parties
- DOWN 1 Spellbinder 2 Singer 3 Above 4 Fasten together 5 Prepare for publication 6 Felines 7 Attempt 8 An actuality 9 There! That's that (Fr.) 10 Bigger reproductions 15 Disreputable fellow 16 Mistake 19 Optician 21 Part of radio receiver 22 Penniless 23 Mole 27 University in Mass. (ab.) 28 Everyone of stated number (ab.) 32 Poetry 33 English title 34 Stubborn 36 Smallest quantity 38 Single 39 Day (Lat.) 43 By 45 Edged tool 46 Western metropolis (ab.) 48 Within

Here are four twelve-letter words thoroughly tied up. (Answer Tomorrow)



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