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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER
Prepared by Radio BIBLE SERVICE Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio.
If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.
January 24, 1925

THE SUPREME RULER:—Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at His footstool; for He is holy. Psalm 99:5.

PRAYER:—Help us, Lord, to worship Thee in the beauty of holiness, and then we shall become Thy workmanship and so exalt Thee.

NEW FABRIC MANUFACTURED FROM FLAX

"Flax grown on the Ford farms in Dearborn is being woven into a linen fabric with more than twice the tensile strength of normal cotton. Although operations at present are on an experimental basis, the new fabric has been used successfully as a backing for artificial leather. Extensive installation of machinery to produce the material is under way.

"Production of the new product is the outcome of a successful harvest of 600 acres of flax planted last spring.

"The process of converting this into cloth begins with the the rotting of the gum-like substance which surrounds the fiber. This was accomplished by allowing the crop to lie on the ground for some time after mowing with an occasional turning to prevent seed sprouting.

"The flax is next run through a dryer and a separating machine which removes the seed and chives, yielding clear flax fiber. The fiber, drawn into tows, is spun into thread while the seed and chives are ready to be made into linseed oil and cellulose paper backing, respectively.

"The fabric woven from flax fiber by the Ford method shows an average tensile strength of 129 pounds an inch against a normal tensile strength of 60 pounds for cotton."

The above is from the "Ford News," house organ of the great Ford organization.

The description of the treatment of the flax straw was likely not dictated by one of the chemists or engineers of the Ford organization working on the flax and linen problems.

"The flax is next run through a dryer and a separating machine which removes the seed and chives, yielding clear flax fiber," the report says. That can scarcely be.

The process described is that of dew retting. Next must come the drying, preferably in the sun. No substitute has yet been found for the sun. (But Henry Ford will likely find one.) Then must come the scutching—getting the fiber from the straw—

And neither is it a "gum-like substance which surrounds the fiber" that is rotted, or retted. The fiber is on the outside; the chive (or shive) on the inside, and the retting or rotting is the eating away by bacteria of the pectin that holds them together.

The rest of the description is no doubt correct—

And it is easily imagined that the Ford organization wastes nothing; no fiber, no seed, no bolls, no shives—not a single thing.

Some of the flax farmers and other flax-wise people of the Salem district will wonder why the Ford people do not use the warm water tank retting, instead of dew retting.

The reason is that Henry Ford and his chemists believe they are on the heels of a process of separating the fiber from the shives of the flax without retting at all—by a mechanical process. This has already been done, in several ways, by different men, with the use of chemicals, accomplishing the work in a short time. But there is no great economy in the chemical process, since the discovery of the warm water retting.

There would, however, be a great advantage and economy in the mechanical retting of flax. The great leaders of the industry say, of course, that it cannot be done; it never has been done—

But Henry Ford is an iconoclast. He is constantly doing the things that cannot be done. He will likely separate the fiber from the straw of flax mechanically. And he will likely find a number of other short cuts in making linens—

Any way, he believes he can see far ahead enough now to count on making his own linens at half the present cost of cottons, for all the uses of his great factories—for car covers, seats, etc., etc.

Which all means a lot to the Salem district. It means that what Henry Ford can do with linens, others can do. It means that linens are going to be cheaper than cottons—and they are twice as strong and four to six to ten times as durable.

There are great things ahead of the Salem district, in the flax and linen industries—

A million people employed directly and indiectly; and then only a start will be made towards what will ultimately be done in these industries in this valley.

The Statesman told of the growing of 600 acres of flax by Henry Ford, early last summer. Mr. Starling, who was in Salem for several weeks during the flax growing season, was with the Ford chemists experimenting with flax, for six weeks, on his way from his New York home to Salem.

ONE REASON WHY

Secretary Hoover declined the position of secretary of agriculture. The reason was this man is a glutton for service and delights to do things for the people. A recent bulletin from the department of commerce gives a record of one weeks activities and they indicate how the department is serving the business interests of America. Mr. Hoover's portfolio may not be as big as the others but it is as important as any in the government. Inquiries range from merry-go-rounds to horse meat. Holland wants the horse meat, pickled and salted—a possible opening for disposal of some of the wild horses ranging on the plains and in the mountains of central Oregon. Horse meat was a staple article of diet in the fur-trading and missionary period of the Pacific northwest. Testimonials are recorded in history that a young horse, if properly fattened, produced a steak as juicy and palatable as beef or venison.

Austria's inquiries this week are all for meats and fats. Norway wants cigarettes, smoking tobacco and linoleum. From Algeria, in Africa, comes a call for canned fruits and meats, dried fruits and sugar. Greece and Switzerland want films and photoplay apparatus. China seeks hosiery, novelties, rubber goods, underwear and bathing suits. England is calling for paneled doors for interior and exterior use and for Douglas fir ties. Colombia is inquiring for Holstein cows.

Foodstuffs lead the list of general inquiries, with a strong demand for chemicals, drugs, iron, steel and hardware, industrial machinery, lumber, textiles, rubber goods, shoes and leather manufactures and specialties of many kinds.

Uncle Sam has the greatest department store in the world and his eager customers come from the four quarters of the globe.

IT IS WRONG

Swearing in the voters is wrong, and the present bill before the legislature ought to pass. This is an avenue which puts a premium on repeating. Irresponsible parties come in and vote as often as desired. Two men have to vouch for each, and those two men may both be crooks working for some candidate.

It might work a hardship occasionally if a person could not vote if he was not registered, but it does not work nearly so much of a hardship as the wrong done to government by illegal voting. Anyway, a person who can not register does not deserve to vote.

MORE CONVENIENT

The fact is that we have so much more government now than we had 25 years ago that it takes several times the amount of money to run it than it did then. Of course we would not be content to go back to the old days. Practically all of our government is useful. But we must be content to draw a line somewhere.

The present legislature is offering more and more government. Some of it may be needed, but other parts of it can wait for better times. The fact is that we have got about all the government we can pay for now, and to get more is adding burden upon burden. We need a better distribution of the burdens of government, but we can do without more government for a while—until we can catch our breath at least.

TO MEET AND ADJOURN

The governor of Washington has made a very sensible proposal. It is one that is practiced in California. He proposes that all the bills in the legislature except the emergency measures, be introduced, printed, and then the legislature adjourn for a definite period to study over the various bills and decide what is good for the state. It is a plan with a good deal of merit in it.

THERE IS HOPE

"The welfare of agriculture demands an early and thorough revision of the freight rate structure."

That significant sentence is put out by the agricultural commission appointed by President Coolidge. Unquestionably this is true and the commission will make a comprehensive report pointing out so emphatically the need for freight rate revision that the public will accept it and demand that congress do the same.

The president will give serious, sympathetic consideration to the recommendations of his commission. Congress is going to cock up its ear and the interstate commerce commission is going to take notice.

Freight rates on bulky agricultural products like apples, grain, live stock, hay and potatoes, particularly where those bulky products must move long distances to market, are to be revised downward, not upward. The agricultural commission, the president's commission, has spoken, and its pronouncement is direct and official.

FUTURE DATES

January 27-31 inclusive—Annual penitentiary show.
January 27, Tuesday—Knights of Pythias entertainment.
February 3, Tuesday — Third annual concert, Women's Auxiliary, YMCA, First Methodist church.
February 7, Saturday—Dekalb, Willamette university vs. University of West Virginia.
March 12 to 14, Thursday to Saturday—Annual Oregon State Championship basketball tournament, Willamette university.
March 14, Saturday—Oregon Physical Education association meeting, Willamette university.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Alice Garrison's New Phase of
REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 366

THE HESITATING WORD OF ADVICE MADGE'S FATHER OFFERED HER

"Remember," Lillian whispered, as, after Katie's delicious luncheon, I stood on the side veranda while my father brought the car he had given me to the door, "don't be 'hasty in your judgments.' That's all I ask of you."

"I'll remember," I replied, kissing her warmly, and hoping that she would not notice that I had promised only my memory, not my actions. But I knew from the troubled look which flashed into her eyes that she had caught my omission. In all honesty, however, I could not promise any kindly feeling toward Dicky. I was too angry at him for any other feeling to sway me, and I climbed into the car beside my father with the knowledge that her eyes were sorrowfully and worriedly watching me.

The knowledge as well as my sombre thought concerning the ridiculous errand on which I was bound kept me silent during the drive to the station. I felt subtly that my father was covertly watching me, and I was not surprised when he had drawn up at the station to have him turn to me and say hesitatingly:

"You Won't Be Offended?"

"Daughter, dear, you won't be offended if your old father sounds just a note of warning?"

To myself I said rebelliously that I could very well do without advice from him, Lillian or any one else. But I could not hurt him by even a hint of my feeling, and my answer was prompt and earnest.

"You know that you could not possibly offend me," I said, and he laid his hand over mine in a swift caress.

"Let me tell you first, dear child," he said, and there was the hint of repressed anger in his voice, "that I am your champion in this thing. Your husband is absolutely in the wrong, and he has no reason to expect any leniency from you. I am glad I am not younger or I would give him the thrashing he deserves for subjecting you to this undesirable publicity."

I shivered a bit as he came to a sudden stop, for there was something in his voice and manner which made me realize that beneath my father's gentleness there was a man I never had seen, a man of tempered steel, who had participated in many wild and hard scenes of which I knew nothing.

"But while all this is true," he went on in a more softened tone, "I am very sure of one thing. There is nothing really wrong in this escapade, nothing which should cause you to shut your husband away from either your forgiveness or your confidence. Discipline him as much as you like, my dear, and I imagine your feminine resourcefulness needs no hints as to methods—"

"That's My Brave Girl!"

Did I imagine the ghost of a smile twisting his lips?

"But let me beg of you not to make the fatal mistake of dealing with a foolish indiscretion on your husband's part as if it were a real wrong against your marriage vows. Such an attitude might drive a temperamental, high-spirited, sensitive man like your husband, almost without his own violition, to some irrevocable act which he otherwise would never have dreamed of committing."

"I—I," he hesitated. "I once knew such a man, and he expiated his wrong in a life-time of lonely anguish, and I think his wife also regretted—here comes your train, dear child! Forgive me if I have hurt you."

"You haven't hurt me," I whispered, as he helped me from the car and escorted me to the train. "And I'll try my best to do the right and generous thing."

"That's my brave girl," he whispered back, and then with his good-bye kiss upon my cheek and the remembrance of his tragic eyes in my heart I boarded the train and started on my journey to join Dicky.

Too well I knew what he meant by that last tremulous revelation. He must have been the man who had been driven to an irrevocable wrong by his wife's severe judgment of innocent indiscretion. I never had known the real story of that long past tragedy in the lives of my parents.

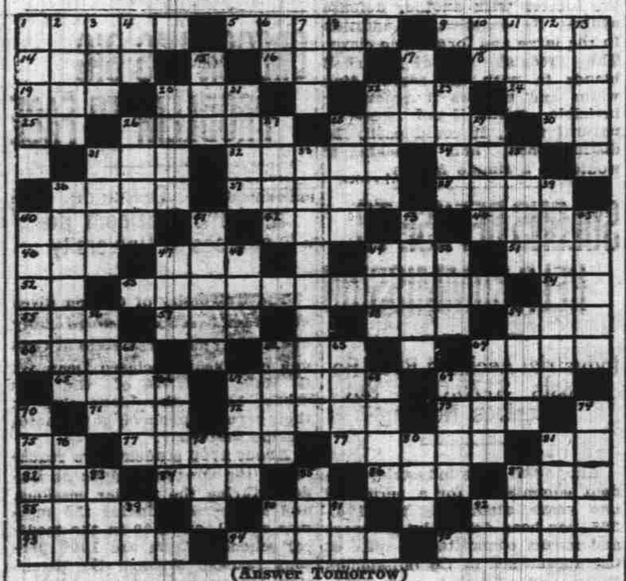
That my father had deserted my mother for another woman when I was four years old—this bald fact I knew, and I was familiar with my father's long and bitter atonement and his search for me. But my mother's side of the story had never been told to me. She had kept it bitterly locked in her own heart, although in my trunk there was a record which upon her dying bed she had asked me to read if ever in my life with my husband I should need it.

Was it possible, I wondered, that my mother had once faced the same problem I was now confronting, and had made the wrong decision?

(To be continued)

SNAPPY THINKING NO. 277

Cross Word Puzzle



(Answer Tomorrow)

ACROSS
1 Hump
5 Station
9 Minute particles
14 Without feet
16 Hasten.
18 Spoken
19 Piece of property
20 Nickname.
22 Book (ab)
24 Greek letter
25 Upon
26 A billiard shot
28 Destined
30 A measure of type
31 A floor covering
32 Little face
34 Form of "to be"
36 Price of passage
37 Pieces of property
38 Agreement
40 Delay
42 Fish
44 Interjection
46 Aged
47 Girl's nickname
49 Article
51 Blade
52 Are ell
53 Explosions
54 Self (Lat)
55 Seated
57 A metal
58 Cover
59 Said by a drunken man
60 To resound
62 Ether
64 Animal
65 Measure of distance
67 Evergreen herbacious plants
69 To utter musical sounds
71 Black roofing substance
72 Madness
73 Insect
75 Prefix meaning again
77 Mass of matter
79 Burn
81 Father
82 Tool ti pierce holes
84 Combustible ether
86 Box of tools
87 Dry (Fr)
88 Never (Poet.)
90 To imitate
92 Notch
93 Hallucination
94 Fascinate
95 Stoppers

DOWN
1 Luminous circles around moon
2 Preposition
3 Negative
4 400 (Rom. Num.)
6 Suffix meaning agent
7 Quibble
8 Preposition
10 Preposition
11 Metal compound
12 Companion
13 Slope
15 Mongrel dog
17 Little bed
20 Means of entrance
21 Long seat
22 Large containers
23 Jump
26 Small vehicle
27 Club anciently used as a weapon
28 To touch
29 Extract
31 Young girl
33 A burning
35 Resound
36 Mistake
39 Annoying
40 Not so good
41 Dead language
43 Chancel
45 Ruin
47 Wager
48 Good (Fr.)
49 Until (Poet.)
50 Finish
56 Conjunction
59 Inkling
61 Verbal
62 Exclamation of sorrow
63 Medium of exchange (Port.)
64 Obey
66 Narcotic
67 Electrical term (ab.)
68 Bag
69 A seasoning
70 Mark
74 Bundles
76 Wide mouthed jug
78 Insane
80 To point
81 Dry measure
83 Shelter
85 Famous watering place
87 Term of address
89 Royal Arcanum (ab.)
90 Exclamation
91 Suffix
92 Negative

Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman

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—On Real Estate—
T. K. FORD
(Over Ladd & Bush Bank)

BEFORE YOU LEAVE YOUR HOME OR CAR HAVE IT
Insured Properly
Phone 161; Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 8-28tf

AUTOMOBILES 1

NOTICE!
Salem Auto Wrecking Co. is now open for business and we are in the market for old cars at highest cash prices.
See us before selling or buying.
SALEM AUTO WRECKING CO.
—Henry Klossen—
402 So. Church St. 1-j25*

SCHEELAR AUTO WRECKING CO. Will buy your old car. Highest cash price paid. 1085 N. Commercial St. 1-j13tf

Storage
Fire proof building, day and night service, $4 per month. 1999 N. Capitol. Texas garage. 1-j9tf

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WE WILL COMPLETELY RENEW Your car, truck, tractor, and give you easy terms. H. H. Shocker, 949 Ferry St. 2-f6

YOUR TIME WILL BE WELL SPENT if you get estimates on your auto repair work at the Shamrock garage, 333 Miller. Phone 1142-M. 2-f6

AUTO TOPS 3

STATIONARY TOPS
—The very latest in auto tops—
Reasonable Price
O. J. HULL
219 State St. 3-d17tf

FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT — DESIRABLE SLEEPING rooms, 1½ blocks from post office. 250 S. Cottage. 14-j23tf

GARAGE—755 NORTH 21st. PHONE 1477-M. 4-j25*

GARAGE FOR RENT—PHONE 1253-W. 4-j25

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS—PHONE 2056-J. 4-n15tf

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND APARTments. F. L. Wood, 341 State street. 4f3

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7½", wording "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on Ground floor.

FOR RENT—Apartments 5

FURNISHED APARTMENT—110 DIVISION street. 5-j25*

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—1173 N. Fourth. Phone 2080-M. 5-j25

FURNISHED APARTMENT — TWO-three rooms. Heater, gas range. 160 Union. 5-j25*

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT very reasonable. 960 Mill. 5-j25*

WELL FURNISHED TWO ROOM Apartment, close in, 541 Mill. 5-j25

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS — 891 N. Commercial.

APARTMENTS—268 N. COTTAGE. 5ntf

FOR RENT—Rooms 6

TWO WARM ROOMS—RATE REASONable. Phone 391-W. 6-j25

ROOM NEAR STATE HOUSE FOR rent during Legislature. Phone 583. 6-j20tf

FOR RENT—GOOD ROOM, FOR Gentleman. References. Address Box E, care Statesman. 6-j20tf

SLEEPING ROOMS CLOSE IN—Private home. Phone 687-W. 6-j25

FOR RENT—WARM ROOM WITH board for lady. 332 N. Church. 6-j25*

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. One block from bus line. Call at 2111 Maple Ave. 6-j25*

THREE LARGE FURNISHED ALL Outside rooms. Private entrance. 2164 State St. T. C. Sanborn. 6-j25*

STEAM HEATED ROOM — WITH OR without board. The Alexandria, one block from capital. Phone 2069-J 6-j25

A LARGE SLEEPING ROOM DOWNstairs, heat, private bath, board if desired. Suitable for two. One block from postoffice. 634 Ferry St. Phone 1708-J. 6-j18

LAUREL HOTEL—UNDER NEW MANagement. Rooms furnished clean, 12th and Oak. 6f10

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7½", wording, "Rooms to Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business office, Ground floor.

ROOM FOR RENT—MODERN HOME, three blocks from state house, for gentleman. Must give references. Please address A. B., care Statesman. 6-o17tf

FOR RENT—Houses 7

GOOD MODERN EIGHT ROOM HOME at 1031 Union. Phone 1607-M. 7-j25*

SIX ROOM HOUSE $15—RT. 4, Salem Heights Ave. Near Jefferson Highway. Inquire of George W. Cotton, or phone 36F6. 7-j25*

FOR RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 room house and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Call at 2545 State St. or Phone 1476-J after 5 p. m. 7-j25*

WANTED—To Rent 7a

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 ROOM Heated apartment. Address 4589 care Statesman. 7A-j25*

MODERN 5 OR 6 ROOM FURNISHED house, close in. F. Ray Felker. Phone 941. 7A-j25

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous 8

TEN ACRES WITH NEAT DOUBLE GArage house May rent house and one or two acres separate. Ten minutes from down-town. Walter Corbett, Route 6, Box 8-E. 8-j24*

ONION SEED — YELLOW DANNER. Half-globe No. 1, $1 pound. C. E. McElwain, Gervais, Oregon, Route 1. 8-j25*

FOR SALE—ONE PETALUMA INCUbator, 252 egg, $10. One X-Ray incubator, 150 egg, $5. Both in good condition. Care Statesman. 8-j27*

PETITE PRUNES—8c PER POUND—Delivered. Phone 107F14. C. H. Taylor. 8-j25*

FOR SALE—60 BUSHELS EAR CORN, 12 miles south of Salem. M. Tingelstad, Jefferson. 8-j25*

CHOICE BALED CLOVER HAY FOR sale. Phone 44F13. 8-j25

FOR SALE — 120-EGG INCUBATOR—complete. A snap at $6 if taken at once. Also good shearing outfit, 2 machines. Lots of combs and cutters. If interested call Phone 65F15. Or write R. C. Day, Rt. 4, Box 81-B, Salem. 8-j25

BALED CHEAT AND GRAIN HAY—Phone 1264-M. 8-j25*

GOOD APPLES FOR SALE—50c A BOX Free delivery. Call 494. 8-j25

FOR SALE—DRIED BEANS—ALSO one baby fence. Call 64F5. 8-j25*

NEARLY NEW CONSOLE VICTROLA for sale cheap. Phone 997. 8-j25

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, INcluding small electric range and heater. Call at 585 S. Com. 8-j25*

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous 8

HAY—110 DIVISION STREET. 8-j25*

GOOSEBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—Write Rollin Beaver, Rt. 2 or Phone 47F2. 8-j25

FINE CLOVER HAY FOR $14 PER ton at my farm. T. F. Walker, Phone 15F4. 8-j25*

32x4 CORD TIRES—RIMS, TUBES $8 each. 2370 Myrtle Ave. 8-j25*

THREE SMALL CHICKEN HOUSES—(can be moved on truck) 1 barn 15 by 19 feet at bargain. Box 140, Statesman. 8-j25*

WHEAT STRAW—40c, A BALE—OAT straw cut green, one-third vetch 50c a bale. Rt. 6, Box 67, Salem. Noble Andrews. 8-j25*

1924 DRYED LOGANBERRIES, Extra fancy. Price 28c a pound. Rt. 3, Box 124. Phone 21F12. 8-j25*

500 LARGE CEDAR POSTS—1800 LBS. No. 12 wire, 13,000 loganberry stakes, 75 picking crates. S. C. Nelson, Silverton road, near Fairgrounds. 8-j25*

BARGAIN—NEW WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Electric Range for sale $150 cash, used only 3 months. Cost $187.50. Mrs. Martin, 1605 S. Church Street. 8-j25*

WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS—$4.50 per hundred. Phone 62F2. 8-j25

10,000—LARGE OREGON IMPROVED gooseberry bushes. Inspected and free from disease. 1 year old, $20 and $30 per M.
100,000 Elsberg "121" Strawberry plants. New bed, large plants, $3 per M. A. C. Parr, Rt. 9, Box 7, Portland road. 8-j25*

Fruit Trees
Walnuts and shrubbery. High and Ferry. Fruitland Nursery. A. J. Mathis, Prop. Phone 1140-M evenings. 8-j13tf

FOR SALE—12 SHARES ($50 EACH) United Drug Co. (Rexall) 1st preferred stock, 7 per cent guaranteed, payable quarterly. Wm. Neimeyer, 175 N. Commercial. 8-j4tf

Beautiful Oregon Rose
And eleven other Oregon songs together with a fine collection of patriotic songs, sacred songs and many old time favorites.
—ALL FOR 25c—
(Special prices in quantity lots)
Especially adaptable for school, community or home singing. Send for
Western Songster
70 pages—now in its third edition
—Published By—
OREGON TEACHERS MONTHLY
315 S. Commercial St.—Salem, Or.

WE RENT, SELL OR REPAIR SEWING machines. Old machines $5 and up. Big advertising discount on new machines.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
1½ blocks south OE depot. 271 South High St. Phone 208. 8-f2

Trespass Notices For Sale
Trespass Notices, size 14 inches by 9 inches, printed on good 10 ounce canvass bearing the words, "Notice Is Hereby Given That Trespassing Is Strictly Forbidden On These Premises Under Penalty Of Prosecution." Price 15c each or two for 25c. Statesman Publishing Company, Salem, Oregon. 8-a1tf

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS, 10 cents a bundle. Circulation department Oregon Statesman.

DRAG SAW FOR SALE—A NEW ONE man power drag saw, all metal construction; two wheels under frame permits machine to be moved like a wheelbarrow. Several special features. This has never been used. Will sell at a substantial reduction and give terms to responsible party. Wm. M. Meier, Salem, Or., R. 5, Box 231. 8-j24*

Willamette Valley Nursery
Has a Salesyard at 261 Court street, at Kennedy's paint shop, opposite Buick's store. All kinds of fruit and nut trees. Dr. Bean's Big French prune a specialty. Office phone 1315. Res. 1088F5. Jess Mathis, Prop. 8-d14tf

FOR SALE—Livestock 9

BULL PUPS FOR SALE—7 MONTHS—Phone 493-J. 9-j24

2 JERSEY COWS—GENTLE, TESTING 5½. 753 S. 13th. 9-j25*

BEAUTIFUL — INTELLIGENT MALE Spitz dog. Cheap. 1415 S. Liberty, Salem. 9-j25

Petland Sells Baby Chicks
9-j25

VETERINARIAN — DR. PATTERSON Phone 2028-W. 9-d30tf

FRED W. LANGE, VETERINARIAN—Office 430 S. Commercial. Phone 1198 Res. Phone 1669. 9-m23tf

Bargains
Milk goats, white Leghorn pullets, Fox Terrier pups. Petland, 273 State. 9-j25

AUCTION SALES 10

FORECLOSURE SALE
Tuesday, January 27, 1 p. m. Fourth Avenue West and Madison streets, Eugene, Oregon
7 milch cows—Jersey, Guernsey Holstein
2 horses—1300 lb. Gelding, 1000 pound Mare
52 milch Goats—fine stock, Nubians, Toggenburgs, Saanens
Bucklings—some fresh. One buck
E. T. STORY
Mortgagee
J. K. Greer, Auctioneer
10-j25

WOOD FOR SALE 11

DRY SLAB WOOD FOR SALE—Also Second growth. Phone 1756. 11F22*

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—PHONE 254 or 622. 11-j25

DRY WOOD, FOUR FOOT AND 16 Inch. Dry mill wood, $4.75 per load. Phone 1879-W. 11-f11

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR WOOD AT reasonable prices. Call 142. Judd, the Woodsaw Man. 11-f13

16 INCH AND 4 FOOT WOOD OF ALL kinds. Prices reasonable and prompt delivery. Phone 1958-W. 11-a12tf

BEST GRADE OF WOOD
4 ft. and 16 inch.
Dry mill wood.
Dry second growth fir.
Dry old fir.
Dry 4 ft. ash.
FRED E. WELLS
Prompt delivery and reasonable price. 290 South Church. Phone 1542. 11-m6tf

WOODSAWING—JUDD AND SCHMIDT. Phone 142. 11-j16tf

BEST SECOND GROWTH FIR $7; OAK $9. Call 1131. 11-d27tf

WOOD—SHORT LENGTHS OR 4 FT. COAL best quality from $12.75 per ton up. Oregon, Utah, or Rock Springs. Prompt delivery. Phone 1655. 11-m20tf

16 INCH OLD FIR, 4 FOOT OLD FIR, second growth oak and ash. Phone 1979. M. D. Mayfield. 11-j22

BREAK A CHEST COLD WITH HEAT OF RED PEPPERS

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."—Adv.

Conference of Older Boys Is Scheduled in Salem

An Older Boys' conference is to be conducted by the boys of Marion county and Hi-Y clubs in Salem during the early part of March. Preparations are already under way to secure some outstanding character for their leader and guide during the conference and have asked Frank Moran to be present. A complete organization has been formed which will care for the affairs of the conference and a great gathering is expected.

Banquets and addresses bearing upon every phase of a boy's life are to be given and every chance is to be given the boys to be present.

(Answer to yesterday's puzzle)