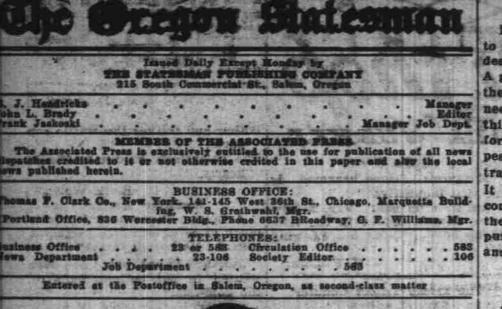
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W FULFILLED:-Love worketh no ill te his neighbor: there-love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10. LAW FULFILLED:-

PRAYER; —Our Heavenly Father, grant to awaken and strengthen us a more abiding love to Thee and to our neighbor, through Jesus hrist. Amen.

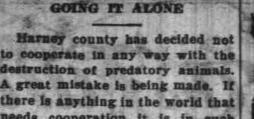
CONCERNING NEW INDUSTRIES

"The variety of new industries this state is capable of ostering, through its diversity of potential resources, is uggested on another page of this issue. Major communiies have registered the type of manufacturing enterprise hey feel can be successful because of the presence of certain local raw products.

"The business of securing a new industry for a com- of helping the farmers. His idea ketball. The Webfooters have nunity is a highly technical one, involving factors such as prevailed in the selection of a surveys, analyses, expert comparisons and salesmanship. The secretary of agriculture, and Wil- have one of the strongest teams id theory that the mere presence of cheap power and an abundance of basic raw materials would in themselves attract man who bitterly opposed this investment has been rather thoroughly exploded. In the set, even in the face of its almost Willamette valley, for example, it has been known for more solid support by the farmers of his than a half century that the finest flax grown on the coninent, and on a par with any in the world, was being produced in this region; yet it has been only within the last year that cisely as the manufacturers' mar- with a lop-sided score that they lefinite steps have been taken-and that by local capital- ket has been protected. We must are not considered. to exploit this great resource.

"The first step in the process of interesting capital in our exports. He has an idea that the resources of a community is to eliminate those proposed new industries for which the community is not directly suited. ricultural production and at the For example, a district that is purely agricultural or horticul- same time give us a market abroad ternoon and were given a lunch. the bed and I'll take the couch." tural and from which the original stand of timber has long for any surplus we may have. That since been cleared away, should not attempt to secure pulp raises an issue, as yet nebulous, and paper mills, sawmills or wood-working plants. Other districts of the state that are not primarily agricultural, but The Hoover policy, when under- work. The members and friends saw the futility of denying her whose timber resources are unsurpassed, can legitimately stood, will be resisted by influ- present were Mrs. Alice Coolidge, anything in her tense mood. "But dlaim greater inducements to such industries.

of the investor.'



needs cooperation it is in such things as this. There is no use or a farmer to rid his farm of pests if all his neighbors are attracting these very same pests. It is impossible as far as that is

concerned. In all these things there is only one proper road to pursue, and that is cooperation and unity of action.

A NEW ALIGNMENT

It is true that Secretary Hoover s the most active man in America today, and so far as we can see there is no man in the country

doing more good than he is, but it

must be admitted that the farmers are resenting his attitude on many ply is ample for all requirements. da gossipers were busy with conquestions and are challenging his conclusions. However, it looks

to us as though Hoover was right. He is insisting on the marketing end, and certainly no matter how much cooperation we have or how

effective farming may be from the production end, unless there is a

marketing end there will be hard times Secretary Hoover did .not ap-

liam M. Jardine, who has just been appointed to that position, is a state. Mr. Hoover's idea is practical. He believes the farmers' market should be protected pre- so offset by the number of victories cut down our imports and increase

it is possible by a tariff regulation to have a better balanced agbut likely to crystallize into a new alignment in American politics.

cheaper food products. Artful N. P. Kugel, Mrs. H. J. Tracey, couch." over all others. Then concentrate your energies on the busi-ness of bringing these particular advantages to the attention lieve that they can give the farm-first advantages to the attention lieve that they can give the farmer high prices for his products Portland and Mrs. G. Sharkey. and the city consumer low cost of In honor of the tenth birtthday. living and cheap farm products. of little Miss Marie Fitzwater, her That ideal state of affairs, they Aunt gave a birthday and Valenof "Oregon Business," the official publication of the Oregon have been saying, can be attained time party on Valentine day. by eliminating the middleman and delicious luncheon was served by a substantial reduction of the during the afternoon. The table But the Salem district has a diversity of resources to freight rates. Some measure of was decorated with streamers of relief may be hoped for in lower pink. In the center was a large birthday cake, frosted with white freight rates, but many of the attacks on the middleman is pure and pink designs. At each place and decorated with nink candles dustries, directly dependent upon that development, or in- demagogy and nothing helpful can were favor baskets of pink concome of it. taining candy hearts and the place The middleman is on his job cards were hearts pierced by an because there is a demand for his arrow. Valentine decorations services. Of course he is self-ap- were used in all the rooms. Lovpointed, but he is an instrument ely games and contests with entertainment the rest of the afternoon. in transportation. Any transpor-Those present were Alberta Hanfation system devised that does sen, Arleth Caldwell, Naomi Crouaway with the middleman must ser, Janice Higgins, Walter Hanfacilitate the handling by the pro- sen, John Walker, Raymond Higduction and get it quickly to the gins, George Usei, Mathis Crouser, consumption end. Anything that and Paul Carpenter. Mrs. W. V. Johnson and Miss causes delay will not be accepted, even if it crowds out a whole lot Lela Johnson were Sunday afterof middlemen. The Hoover idea noon guests of Mrs. S. C. Davenis one for permanent penetit and not for temporary relief, as was port. Mr. and Mrs. H. Waite called on Livesty friends Friday. the McNary-Haugen bill. Many Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stutesmen spend the week-end in Portland. study it, while others will deliber-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tracey were ately misrepresent it to the people visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Julius and cause dissension, Zielkies' Sunday, Miss Edna Kngel spent the COST OF GOVERNMENT week-end with Miss Julia Query. Miss Melba Davenport went to Salem Wednesday evening to We are spending a lot of money on government-about ten billion see the Portia Mansfield dancers. dollars a year, which is \$91 per Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zielkie went to Salem Thursday afterworld production and probabilities capits, and in round numbers can be allocated as follows: Mrs. Mary Coolidge has been Spent by the federal confined to her bed for several days but is getting better. J. A. Pearson has rented the Joe Kaufman farm. practically half of this amount is Mrs. Ed Harnsburger and childspent on local government. Presiren visited her mother, Mrs. J. P. dent Coolidge is setting a splensler, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter did example, but not as far-reachvisited Mrs. Sophia Mather Suning as local economy. The economy outlined by President Cool- day afternoon. Mrs. Mather is idge affects only \$45 or the \$91. slowly recovering from an illness Dorothy Meler is home from We must find some way of afchool on account of grippe. fecting the entire amount. We Mrs. Alice Coolidge has had : are getting too much government. new poultry house built. It is good, but it is more than we Mrs. William Meler is just re have money to pay for. covering from a slege of gripp companied by neuraliza of the A GOOD APPOINTMENT



All fish that bite are not caught

Truth hurts, which explains vhy so many folks avoid it. As husbands, poets can hardly

be called 100 per centers. The tongue needs rest more

THE WAY CLAIRE FOSTER than the brain, but doesn't get it. STROVE TO "SACRIFICE" TO MADGE Neighbors are arrangements

where somebody is always close I heard sibilant whispering be at hand to be knocked. turned away from the door from

Time flies, but the census bu reau reports that the visible sup- Dicky. So I knew that the veran-Hez Heck says: "Measure twice apparent friendliness with the

before you cut."

Webfooters Are to Make Trip to Portland Later

A last word message will prevent the Salem Webfooters from going to Portland today, according to the word received here by Bob Boardman. The team was prove of the McNary-Haugen set. preparing to visit Portland to try

He believed there were other ways out their stuff in the way of basbeen going strong in this city and of their weight. The team averages about 130 pounds per man. This team has cleaned up on most everything in their class in this district. They have not, however, gotten away with a clean slate, because they have lost one or two games. But the losses are

LIVESLEY

The G. T. club met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Quesy Thursday af- I'd be delighted to let you have eon by Mrs. Quesy and Mrs. J. A. Pearson. Daffodils and potted "Please Don't Leave Me." plants formed the decorations for the table and rooms. The after-

ences in the great consuming Mrs. W. V. Johnson, Mrs. F. J. it doesn't matter a bit to me "Analyze the resources of your community. Find out in cities. The clamor there is for Lainson, Mrs. Flora Holley, Mrs. whether I sleep on the bed or the am far from being a woodchuch's

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urned. "Please let me have my way, wan't you?" She was very winsome, ver attracteive in her softened humb ARI FMS mood. All the hard defiance, the metallic, superficial smartness which I had noticed in her the summer before had vanished. I said to myself with a quick little Adele Garrison's New Phase of clatch of something very like fear that if she ever revealed this **REVELATIONS OF A WIFE**

softened, alluring side of her nature to Dicky it was no wonder that he had lingered in her vicin-Copyright by Newspaper Featur ity instead of coming home. The little mental colloquy de-

layed my answer, although I did not know I had hesitated until 1 heard her say with a grieved but apologetic intonation:

"Perhaps I'm asking too much, Mrs. Graham. You've been wonderful coming up here and stand-

ing by me as you have. I ought hind us, as Claire Foster and I not to presume so much."

"You foolish child," I laughed which we had bidden goodbye to putting down with a firm hand every thought save that of helping her. "I'm sure you're not presuming. I'd much rather share jectures as to the meaning of my your room than have one to myself, honestly. And I'll take the and my remaining with her. With bed with thanks. You may be as the knowledge of those watching

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Service

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with shining eyes.

driven me mad "

eyes and ears, neither of us spoke self-sacrificing as you like." until we had again reached the Welcome Suggestion. dining-room. Then Claire Foster

drew a deep breath and faced me

"I wish it were a sacrificeshe burst out, then stopped short "I wonder if you can guess wha your staying here has meant to evidently regretting the betrayal of regret which I guessed was hers me," she said earnestly. "I beon my account. lieve another night here alone,

"I'll look up Mrs. Barker," she with the knowledge of those went on at last, "and get some whisperers talking me over and linen and extra quilts. It's pretty tearing me to pieces would have cold up here at night now."

I knew she did not realize the "Well, I'm very much here." reluctance to face the doughty returned practically, for I saw chatelaine of the house which that the girl was on the verge of pervaded every inflection of her an emotional outburst of some face, and I tried to make my own kind. "So suppose we finish our matter of fact as I causually supper and plan for the night? I suggested:

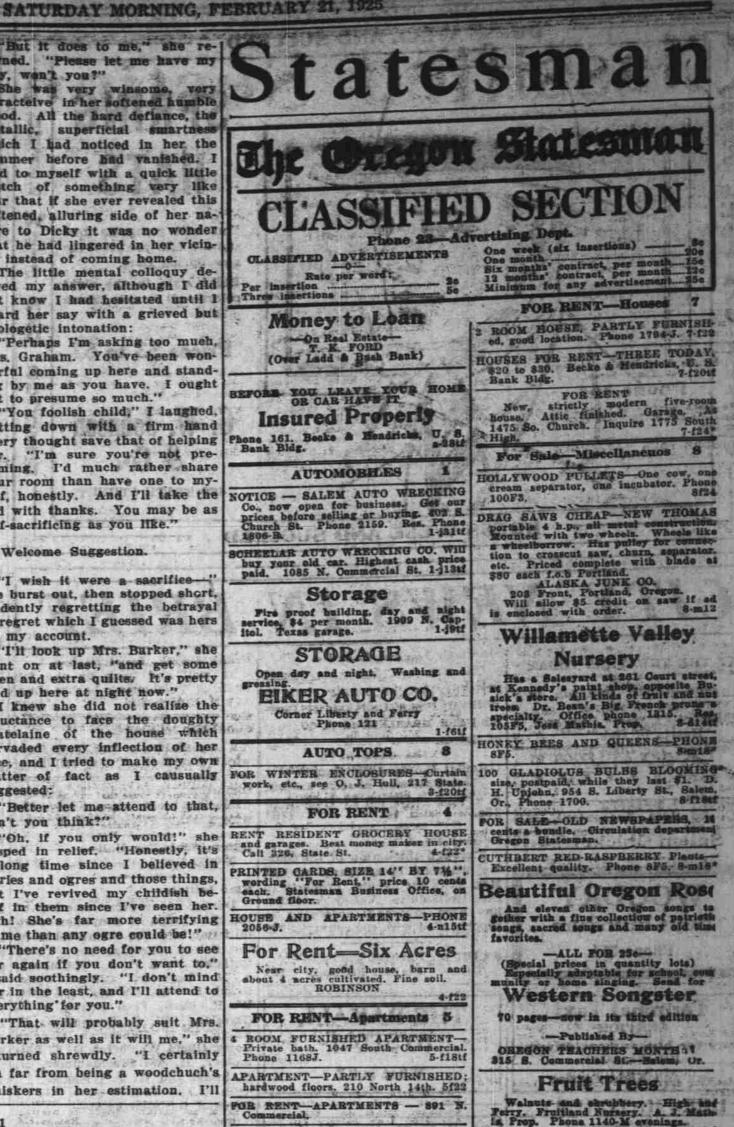
wonder if Mrs. Barker has an ex-"Better let me attend to that tra room near yours." don't you think?" "Oh!" The exclamation was so

filled with nervous fear that "Oh, if you only would!" she started. "Please don't leave me gasped in relief. "Honestly, it's alone! There's a very comfortable a long time since I believed in fairies and orres and those things. couch in my room. It's fully as good as the bed, and I've slept on but I've revived my childish be lief in them since I've seen her. it several nights. So if you don't Ugh! She's far more terrifying mind sharing the room with me, to me than any ogre could be!"

> "There's no need for you to see her again if you don't want to," I said soothingly. "I don't mind her in the least, and I'll attend to

everything for you." "Very well, I'll share your

"That will probably suit Mrs. Barker as well as it will me." she returned shrewdly. "I certainly



The above is the leading editorial in this month's number State Chamber of Commerce.

It is good advice-

back up new factories. The full development of the flax and linen industries will bring in its train a long list of other indirectly brought here on account of the great activity that will be caused by the \$100,000,000 annual industry that will come of the development of the flax and linen industries.

But the same may be said of our proposed beet sugar industry-

Of our coming starch industry, and of all the 57 others, and then some.

Oregon needs more than any other one thing factories to work up her raw materials and potential raw materials.

Here is the potentially richest state in the Union, the surface only of which is so far scratched over.

If a way can be worked out to solve the parking problem for the downtown streets of Salem, without either doing violence to the precepts of fair play or driving away business people will understand this if they and making enemies for the city, it should be done. Certainly the people of Salem as a whole do not want to appear mean or even provincial to any visitor or customer or prospective customer. We want all the trade we can get. We want every guest to feel free in coming, at home while here, and a sense of longing for another visit after having departed.

IT IS LIMPTED

some times expect too or through allied middlemen in ich of cooperative associations. the United States with producers hey go into them with high hopes and then are disappointed. The able trend of markets, nothing reason of their disappointment is about the prospective prices that cause they expect more than any will be justified by the law of such association can accomplish. supply and demand. The law of supply and demand

canizations. That is the reason operative associations, like priate business, are at the mercy of he markets. All a properly func- idge against national inheritance ning cooperative association can taxes is one that will arouse some o is to compel the buyers of other controversy and yet some avenues nuntries to pay for the surplus of taxes must be left to the states. If that is justified by the law of There are many reasons why a upply and demand. That is not tax on inheritances should go one under our present so-called where the estate is probated. The petitive system.

The distinction is to be remen red that the foreign consumers e not the foreign buyers. The eign buyers are importers, cominsion men, middlemen, who ake a profitable business of re- provide means for lessening taxes airing the foreign consumers to that unless something is done y all that is possible under the w of supply and demand, while buy the surplus of American ers at prices often far bein justified by the law of which the federal government will y and domand.

It is a case of a shrewd, well dvised buyer, who has studiedhelp considerably.

of consumption, dealing directly

who knew nothing about the prob-

overns prices, not cooperative or- THE PRESIDENT AND INHERI-TANCE TAXES

The position of President Cool-

inheritance tax is as just a tax

The selection of George Neuner for United States district attorney as any enacted of these intangible taxes. If the state had this tax is one that will meet with much It could levy enough so that the favor. Mr. Neuner is a pinchdirect taxes could be lessened. hitter. He has never pushed him-The need of this trying hour is to self forward and yet he is continually in the limelight by doing on tangible property. It is a fact important things. He is a good there will be a wholesale deserattorney, and with the govern tion of the farms, even worse than ment for his client he will be able in recent years. However, some to do mighty good work

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