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SUPPLY IS SURE—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall thou be fed.

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart, Psalm 37:3-4.

PRAYER—Lord, may our faith never falter, and we shall then be doers of the Word and not hearers only, and Thou wilt both purify our desires and satisfy them.

SINE DIE

The 1925 session of the Oregon Legislature finally came to a sine die adjournment last night.

And the members, worn out after 46 days of work, the last six served without pay, are once more free men; ready to go about their several tasks in their different communities in their various vocations as private citizens.

And no one should begrudge them a rest from the hectic rush and the pullings and haulings of the session finished last night.

There will be many to blame; fault finding with the Legislature has become a habit in Oregon. The writer believes it is a bad habit, as he has said before.

But there will be found more to praise than to condemn, the writer believes, after the smoke of battle shall have cleared away and there is time for calm retrospection.

And, any way, there are a lot of the best citizens of Oregon among the 90 members of the two houses, and they have, for the most part, done the best they could under all the circumstances.

The writer believes practically all the people of Salem, who have seen their work at close range, would wish to join in bidding these 90 members good luck and God speed.

IN RETROSPECT

An attendance at the senate during its 45 days in session can not help form certain conclusions, some of which may be expressed publicly and others which may just as well be left untold.

President Moser was elevated to his present position with many misgivings on the part of the public including the writer hereof. He was charged with being a practical politician. He is that but he is a lot more. He felt the responsibility of his position, the dignity of it and made an unusually strong presiding officer fair but firm. Senator Moser was a very likable man and he understands the game of politics from top to bottom. He is a good man for presiding officer and he was anxious for the senate to make the right kind of a record and he was a great factor in his leadership in keeping it right.

In the senate Senator Butler of

The Dalles was the strongest member. He never used a superfluous word, never imposed upon the senators in any way. When he spoke they listened and knew that he had concluded something. Another senator who ran deep was Senator Corbett of Multnomah county. As the days advanced it became more and more a wonder how he ever got there from that county. He is a different type of man from what the practical politicians are in the habit of sending to the senate. He is a royally good man, devoted to the public welfare and independent enough to vote his convictions on all things. He is a great senator and will be heard from later in public life.

An unusual member was Senator Joseph also of Multnomah county. He was the stormy petrel of the session. Senator Joseph never takes himself very seriously yet he has a program and works to it with good results and which has a large influence in the senate without anybody knowing it much. He is inclined to be spectacular and on the printing bill took occasion to fight the newspapers, to whom he owes more than to anything else in the world. It is a bad habit some politicians have but it hurts them more than it hurts the newspapers.

Senator Miller of Josephine county is a man who would be pretty well up at the top of the list if this list were running alphabetically which it is not. Senator

Miller is new in political life but he has had thirty years of preparation for just this sort of business. He is a scholar, a practical man and has courage. Miller is the sort of man who ought to be governor of the state. He can see both sides of the case but when he does conclude it is concluded and he will fight for his conclusions. He made one of the best records in the senate.

Senator Ritter might be called the whip of the machine. He is not a speaker but he is the greatest worker in the body. It would be almost impossible to put through any program without his aid. He lines the men up, sees they are there, makes the proper motions and is a general utility man in the senate. He is a man of cool head, clear vision and although inclined to be extremely conservative, he is a mighty good senator and a mighty good scout general. He is well liked by all his associates.

Senator Zimmerman is another senator who was much misrepresented but who has a heart greatly devoted to the public welfare. He votes wrong sometimes but always conscientiously. He never takes a stand and goes through with it simply because he has taken it. He takes a stand only after deliberation and goes through with it because he believes in it.

Senator Upton was presiding officer at the last session. He is strong, clear headed and knows exactly what he wants. He belongs to what is known as the organization but that does not prevent him being a useful senator.

Senator Toozee had a hard job. He didn't have much chance to make a reputation. He was a plow horse all through the session. Few men could have done the work he did as well as he and there was not a man in the senate who did it better.

Senator Strayer is quite a man. Sometimes he does not think things through but he means to do so. Senator Strayer is reactionary on education and on matters of taxation which interferes somewhat with his usefulness.

Senator Eddy is a handy senator with his ideas and liberal in their expression. He takes an interest in every bill presented and talks upon it but at the same time he always has something to say, always something enlightening. He is very deeply impressed with everything he undertakes and when he speaks his fellow senators know he means every word of it.

Senator Beals is a new man in public life. He is more of a worker than he is a display man but he proved that he could display well when he was trying to push a good bill through. Senator Beals votes ever vote after he has himself formed the conclusion. He never allows any machine or organization to dominate his vote but he never hesitates to vote for the machine or against it if he believes he is right.

Senator Dennis did not take much part in the proceedings but he did get things to working in the quiet hours. He is an effective legislator but he is not pyrotechnical. He does good work and does it well.

Senator Hall rarely speaks but he is always listened to. He made a specialty of roads and highways and he got good legislation through. He does not know when he is licked but he always knows what he wants.

Senator Kinney is the only woman member of the body. She takes a woman's conscience and a woman's intuition and they nearly always carry her right. She has been very fortunate in this session in her measures. She was unable of course to go into the rough and tumble of log rolling but she did carry her measures through. She used her own methods and got her own results.

Senator Brown of our own county is quite a man and is devoted to the interests of the farmers. He represents the farmers more than he does the city men but as there were enough members there representing the cities any way he was needed. Sam Brown is a good legislator, not always right but always ready to fight for his conclusions. He made a good record.

Senator Hare is a young man who will be heard from, thoroughly independent, thoroughly competent and makes his own conclusions. He votes for or against the machine just as he sees fit.

Senator Johnson is another senator who is never noisy but who always gets attention. He is a hard worker and a careful legislator, something that is badly needed.

Senator Klepper wants to know the why wherefore of every bill and generally finds out before he votes. He weighs the bills and if a bill is 60 per cent good, he takes it; if it is under 60 per cent good, he does not take it.

Senator Staples had had a lot of fun in this legislature but a man of hard work at the same time. He has been interested in a large number of bills and has had good results.

Senator Clark is a painstaking senator who makes a fair speech in a logical way. He has the makings of a strong senator and in the next session we will hear from Clark more than we have in this one.

Senator Garland is a democrat, but you couldn't tell it by his vote. He always voted for what he believed was right no matter what the party was.

Senator Taylor is careful to be right always rather than political. Senator Dunn did not speak much and only in the last part of the session was he found to be a strong senator. Senator Fisk did not make such display but he did mighty good work. Another senator who came to the front late but did good work was Senator Magliard. Senator Carsner had the interests of the livestock men at heart and guarded them in every possible way. Then we had the imitable Senator LaFollett.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. Willbanks of Forest Grove visited in the city yesterday. Dr. P. A. Loar was in Salem on Silverton Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Platman and daughter, Wilma, visited here from Falls City.

Miss Mabel Riddell visited in Salem Thursday morning.

Mrs. U. Z. Blaser was in Salem from Independence for awhile yesterday.

Miss Sophie Kafoury visited in Portland with relatives during the past week.

Mrs. Carey Barkus left for Palo Alto yesterday where she is to remain for some time. The trip was made on the Shasta Limited.

Mr. A. Ashert left for Los Angeles yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Ransom of Turner, was in Salem yesterday.

Ray Smith, local attorney was out of town visitor yesterday.

J. O. Brown, local photographer, will visit Monmouth on business today. Mr. Brown has done a great deal of the photography for the normal school publication.

Fewer marriages would be the result if all young women looked like the printed fashion figures.

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Caution: Anyone not satisfied with results from the first box of Dioxol may return the empty box to the makers and receive his money back.—Adv.

Bits For Breakfast

Sine die and good bye— Legislature finally sang its swan song.

It was a session with many knotty problems; but history will show that they did very well under all the circumstances.

If you had any doubt about a poultry boom being on in the Salem district, that doubt was dispelled by the reading of the Slogan pages of The Statesman of yesterday.

The idea of Salem outdoing Petaluma in the poultry industry was a dream a few years ago. It is a dream on the way to coming true now.

A Salem grouch (married) says a bachelor sews on his own buttons, while the married man uses safety pins.

The trouble seems to be too much petting before marriage and not enough afterward.

"I made him what he is" usually means "I once hired him to make money for me."

Romance: "He is rich and when we're married I won't have to work any more."

What the senate means is that it doesn't understand all it knows about the reparations settlement.

It would be a radical thing to do, of course, but the way to suppress the opium traffic is to suppress it.

A woman explains in court that her husband lost her family and squarely in a poker game and, therefore, could have no further claim upon her life or morals. It's a mean husband that would welch on a poker game.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officer Edwards, who has rejoined the Salem police force as traffic officer, placed Roderick Blatchford under arrest yesterday for traveling 32 miles along State.

J. E. Born, well known railroad employe, received minor injuries

CROSS WORD PUZZLE No. 306

Cross Word Puzzle



(Answer Tomorrow)

ACROSS

- 1 A city in France
5 An island of the Mediterranean sea
10 A rounded mass of anything
11 Place
14 Strange
16 One who makes mistakes
19 Sick
22 Period of time
23 An instrument for measuring
24 Downcast
26 Bushman
28 Deputy
30 A panel
31 Post
33 A nobleman
35 Falsehoods
36 A very thin plate
38 Preposition
39 To cut off
40 Game of cards
41 Chief accountant (ab)
42 Fixed allowance
43 Clear
44 Parts of anything
45 Fragrant oil
46 Barter
48 An order of plants as eelgrass
49 Northwestern Dept. of France
50 A baked paste
51 A nickname
61 Lump
63 Prefix meaning under
64 Message sent by cable
67 Stiffness
70 An epoch
71 Latin word for across
74 A German beer
75 To try

DOWN

- 1 A river in Italy
2 Boy's nickname
3 To make friction
4 An island
6 A tall grass
7 Contract for ever
8 Treasurer (ab)
9 Islands of the Indian ocean
11 A stumpy protuberance
12 Editor (ab)
13 A bird
15 A duck
17 Mountains between Europe and Asia
18 Repetition
20 Article (Fr)
21 Capable of being split into laminae
24 Lustful
25 Article
27 To grab
29 Self
30 Prefix
32 Small island
34 In the air
35 Kind of tree
37 Widely
43 To fasten
44 Prefix meaning three times
46 Past tense of eat
47 Aspirate
49 Vulgar pretender
50 Sent
51 Due from one person to another
53 American Institute (ab)
55 Skillful
56 A kind of seaweed
58 Ruthenium (ab)
60 Exposed
62 Clubs
64 Trick
65 Suffix meaning more
66 Missal (ab)
68 A form of in-prefix
69 A southern state (ab)
72 Associate of Arts (ab)
73 An eastern state (ab)

last night when he was knocked to the pavement at State and High by an automobile driven by W. P. Vrooman. A drizzling rain obscured the vision of both parties, it is claimed.

Escapes From Farm— Edward Adams, age 40, light complexioned, smooth shaven with light hair and eyes, wearing overalls and a soft hat, escaped from the Cottage farm early last night. The man is about five feet, 10 inches in height and is considered harmless.

Frats Initiate Members— A report to the police station caused two officers to be sent to Nineteenth and Center to investigate a man who has been loitering around the filling station at that point. It proved to be a student, who had been initiated into a local fraternity. It is reported that the fellow had to find certain tombstones in the cemetery before he returned to the fraternity house.

Car Reported Stolen— A Ford touring car, model of 1921, bearing license No. 102-106, was reported stolen from Oregon City last night. The owner is reported to be G. S. Keld.

Dog Guards Car— Frank Bligh appealed to the Salem police last night to have a car removed from the front of his garage. The owner of the car had left the machine there up to a late hour with a large dog as guardian. The growls and snarls of the animal caused Mr. Bligh to ask police aid. The car was removed from the private driveway.

Loses Wheel— Misfortune overtook William Deizel, youthful vendor of newspapers at the Oregon Electric depot when his bicycle was stolen last night. He had just installed a modern spotlight and had recently secured a new tire. These additions had made his wheel in first-class condition. In commenting upon the theft the lad said he expected to recover the wheel and find the new equipment missing.

MATERIAL TRIBUTE IS GIVEN TO PRESIDENT (Continued from page 1)

you this ring, which bears the emblem of a fraternity, of which you

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are a member. We wish you a long life, and a prosperous one, and may happiness attend you."

Mrs. Kinney, the only woman senator in the assembly, presented the coffee service to Mrs. Moser. "It is you who has aided and helped Mr. Moser to the position which he holds. It is you, who, when things looked dark and dreary, poured soothing oils on the troubled waters. To you— Mrs. President—we wish to present this tribute. A tribute to a loyal and helpful wife, to a true and upright man."

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle) D M A S T I C A T I O N A ARENA ROC OLEIAN RINSE ISM NITRE LOWASTER SEM I LEVIUIDES O NEAR DAMILNTUN GNU REFERIT ONE OGRE T A ARID ACH GREATER GEN CHEF GRID PARE C DOVE I CALARE OF R DANCER DD RIMES MIR MODEL DRAGS ETA ALONE S CONGRATED

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