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THE CITY BEAUTIFUL THE CITY PROSPEROUS

There is good business in beauty; there is better business in greater beauty. The city beautiful attracts those who love the beautiful; and every one who is an asset to any city does love the beautiful.

The leading people of Salem realize the truth of this, and it is being made manifest in very many ways— Until every mansion or cottage that is erected here, and every business structure and manufacturing plant, to say nothing of every public building that is planned, is arranged with an idea of the beautiful—

Beautiful in itself and beautiful in its setting. All this is having a wonderful effect in making Salem more beautiful; more loved by her own people and more attractive to the stranger.

"Salem walks with the beauty of summer in her face, but her white apron has the gypsy stain of the loganberry." "Salem is robed in purple as becomes her rank, but the shade is that of the Italian prune." "Salem was born in peace, but goes marching as to war; her bannered shoulder bears the glowing spike of the gladiolus; and her strength is the strength of the eternal hills."

The above quoted words are those of W. C. Dibble, in an article written for a former Salem Beautiful edition of The Statesman. Mr. Dibble is the man whose vision and inspiration served to give Salem the largest bulb farm in North America, and other branches of this industry.

Salem is already beautiful—a new comer says Salem is the most beautiful city he has seen in traveling over eighteen states. This good reputation is carried fast and far—

For about two automobiles a minute pass through Salem with loads of tourists in the tourist season, and they carry along and help to spread abroad the reputation for beauty that is becoming one of Salem's greatest assets.

There has been a remarkable development in the various branches of our industries connected with the production of flowers and plants and shrubs and bulbs—

And it has come to be better and better known that in some lines, as in the production of tulips and tulip bulbs, we have what amounts to a franchise, in our soil and showers and sunshine—

In fact, we can grow tulips as good as can be grown in Holland, the original home of the tulip of high reputation and fabulous value.

Likely this virtual franchise will be found to extend to other lines in which experiments are being made.

We have the Salem Floral Society, the Salem Arts League, and other organizations giving attention to matters of grace and beauty. They should be enlarged and encouraged in every way. Why may not every Salem citizen be brought to be a member of such an organization, contributing a mite annually to making Salem still more beautiful?

It would certainly be splendid business. The Slogan editor wishes to repeat himself in saying that while this is not an argument against the movement for uniform street tree planting in Salem, many Salem people may be thrifty while making their city more beautiful—

For if all the shade trees in front of your Salem property were Franquette and Mayette walnut trees, their annual crop of nuts would pay the taxes on the property on and in front of which they stood—

And the same thing may be said of Barcelona and Duchilly and Davidiana or Clackamas filbert trees—

And both walnut and filbert trees make beautiful ornamental trees for lawns and curbs or nooks or wide expanses of grounds.

The planting of a great many filbert trees in Salem now would help, too, to centralize the filbert growing industry of the whole United States in the Salem district, and to hasten the coming time when this will be a still greater center for this very valuable product. This city is already the marketing center of the only section of the United States where the filbert is grown on a commercial scale—and almost the only one where this is possible.

Falls City proposes to run Salem a race in the City Beautiful competition. Good luck to the ambitious Polk county city! Her people will be surprised at the benefits in many ways if they will persist and make the movement stronger; make it 100 per cent strong, and stick at it everlastingly.

THE BROOKHART CONTEST The election of Senator Brookhart of Iowa is to be contested by the republicans of that state. At first this looks like a suicidal thing, and there is always the danger of Brookhart being made a martyr. But there is something deeper than this, and that is there is a revival of republicanism over the country; a determination to strengthen party lines, and make party ties mean something. An organization with no responsibility back of it can not hope to do anything, and when the officials of the party feel released from all responsibility, the individual members of the same party will naturally take license and do what they please, when they please.

The republican party has functioned in the face of continued defection on the part of some of its members. This practically ruined the last congress, and the organization is determined that it shall not occur again.

party government, we can not be too severe in our discipline. It is also true that in order to maintain party government there has to be some accountability and responsibility on the part of the officials to represent the party. Brookhart was wrong last fall and his punishment now is individual on the part of his enemies in Iowa but it is in favor of party discipline, of party integrity over the country. The republican party has a mission to perform and that mission must be performed. It can only be done by having men elected as republicans, act as republicans. This will not shut off progressive legislation but it will shut off radicalism, and when progressive legislation reaches the point of radicalism it is just as dangerous as if the approach were made by the bolshevik route.

IT HURTS

The Oregonian shows its sore spots by its attempts at irony and sarcasm in dealing with those who favor an honest primary, yet at the same time a fair expression of the party membership. The effort to change the primary in the last session was never in the direction of improving it. The effort was entirely to wipe it out by indirection. The sponsors knew it could not be directly wiped out, so they got some wooden horses, such as they had at Troy, and undertook to put those horses inside the breastworks so that the primary might be killed from the inside. The attempt failed because there were enough senators there who saw through this to checkmate the determined plans of the primary killers.

Bits For Breakfast

The City Beautiful— That's Salem; and getting more so all the time.

It pays to be pretty. There's dollars in being dolled up. Fine feathers make a city financially sound. Beauty attracts business—

And you can carry the alitteration as far as you like and stay within the truth. There's riches in roses, for instance, or tin in tulips, or gold in the gladiolus.

Rot and rust destroy a billion and a half dollars' worth of property in this country every year; three times the fire loss; more wealth than all the insect pests destroy. Just one way to stop it—paint. That is another strong argument for making your city beautiful, and the country, too.

A Salem man declares that old timers were not more prudish, but merely more subtle. They called petting parties playing "postoffice."

The poultry boom in the Salem district; is as big as it can be—growing as fast as there is suitable available stock eggs and stock.

President Leaders of the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth addressed the First Congregational church Men's club last night, and he delivered a masterly address, giving emphasis to the working of all things of the universe towards higher orders of altruism and intelligence.

The reason some people don't hear opportunity knocking is because they are at it themselves.

It isn't the French government that owes the American government. It's Jean Baptiste that owes Bill Jones.

The heat energy left by the sun on an acre of Oregon land in the course of a year is equal to that supplied by the consumption of 3000 tons of coal. Some day the scientist and the inventor will get

DOCTORS SAY: DON'T NEGLECT COUGH OR COLD

Physicians warn against neglecting coughs and colds and tell of the serious lung complications that may result. Leading physicians now prescribe BALSAMEA for all bronchial affections. BALSAMEA is a safe, reliable preparation made from a newly discovered plant. Dr. Benj. F. Crabtree, Anderson, Mo., writes: "I use it exclusively for my practice and my family. It is quick, sure and safe in its action like nothing else."

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MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service

CHAPTER 400 THE WAY HARRY UNDERWOOD WON AN IMPORTANT POINT

Claire Foster rounded the abrupt curve in the corridor, and I answered Mrs. Barker's query softly. "I haven't written the note yet," I said. "It won't take a minute. I'll do it at the desk here, if you don't mind, after I get Miss Foster and our bags in the car." "I'll have everything ready for you," she said, and I sped down the hall to our room, hastily helped Claire Foster strap her luggage and set her suitcases with the big bundle of overflow in the hall outside the door.

CALIFORNIA TUNES IN

An earthquake in the eastern part of the country shook up things quite generally, and California, always a candidate for the first page, looked on with envy at first, and then Eureka tuned in with an earthquake of its own. This quake does not seem to have appeared anywhere else in California except in Eureka. But it served the purpose of proving that whatever you want you can get in California.

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It was the wrong one. My first mistake was in New York—you see your beautiful country is so set-range to me—that I get what you say, mixed up.

An Unexpected Arrival

He paused for breath, and despite my impatience I had hard work to keep from laughing in his face—he was patently enjoying the role he was playing. But I simply said "Yes?" with a rising inflection and an air of half-contemptuous hauteur which I knew would appeal to him.

A Thousand Pardons—

She kept close to my side as we went through the hall and out of the door. It was so early that not one of the guests but ourselves was astir, although Mrs. Barker had told me that some of the hunters had gone long before daylight.

Brother Bill stood beside the machine at the end of the grassy walk and deep in conversation with him was the tall, impressive, if rather fantastic figure of the pseudo Don Ramon Almiraz. With a little presentation of what was to come, I saw him turn as we approached, and swept off his hat with a grandiloquent bow to us.

"A thousand pardons, Madams," he said in his suavest tones, "but I am desirous of throwing myself upon your mercy. It is of the highest importance that I reach Nantucket in time to take a train—I, last night made a mistake of the greatest stupidity in getting off this train—although, indeed,

their heads together and will harness the sun in such a manner that the power will bore holes through a mountain or wind a watch. The world has been worrying about the consumption of its reserves of oil and coal, but by the time the oil and coal are wasted there will be other sources of power that would make our present stores seem trifling. By the time the last pint of gasoline is used we will have no more use for it than a butterfly has for an anchor.

"I'll get them immediately," he said, and started up the walk. "I'll be back in a minute," I told Claire, ignoring the festive Mr. Underwood. "I must see Mrs. Barker a minute."

But I never wrote the note I had planned for Dr. Pettit, for before I had reached the door a motor car clattered furiously down the road and came to a stop just behind the one in which Claire Foster sat. And at the wheel was the scowling, distorted face of Herbert Pettit.

Editorials of the People PRINGLE

Dogs That Are a Nuisance Editor Statesman: You have asked the people of Salem to help in making a City Beautiful.

There is one great drawback at present. That is the number of dogs that are allowed running at large. They damage flowers and shrubs as nothing else does.

They are certainly not the only thing they are a detriment to. I certainly do object to having them musing around my flowers.

They should not have the run of the city any more than any other farm stock.

We have to put up with things from dogs that no one would put up with from children. Please tell us how long it will continue.

From a daily reader of your most excellent paper, Salem, March 4, 1925.

Editor Statesman: To settle an argument I would like to know if the Fourth of July is a national holiday.

SAP AND SALT HERBERT MOSES

Loaned razors always come back dull.

One bad egg in a dozen casts suspicion on the other eleven.

Men see truth quicker than women, but they don't use it so often.

Politicians used to blow both hot and cold. Now they blow both wet and dry.

If you don't understand a woman, never mind. She probably doesn't understand herself.

Reforms don't make much headway until there is a lot of money in them for the reform leaders.

Herz Heck says: "I ain't so much impressed by what prohibition has done as I am by what it hasn't done."

PASSING OF CONGRESS IS NOT ATTENDED

Retirement from the house of a number of veteran legislators, among them Speaker Gillet, who has passed to the senate, after 22 years service as a representative, occasioned a round of speech making during the final hours. There was in the senate, however, no exchanging of felicitations or singing of swan songs.

From the start the senate found itself in so much confusion that it was with difficulty that business could be transacted.

There was much moving around and conversing and to this hubbub was added the clamor of a dozen or more senators simultaneously seeking recognition to get last minute action of measures.

Finally, the senate began a series of recesses while waiting for the chief executive and the

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vice president-elect to reach the capitol for the inaugural ceremonies. Then when it did come back into a final session time had slipped by so quickly that it was necessary to move back the hands of the clock repeatedly so they would not converge on the noon hour until Charles G. Dawes had taken his oath of office as vice president. The house adjourned a few minutes before noon and the members moved in a body to the senate chamber to witness the ceremony. During the last hour, President Coolidge sat in his room off the senate signing bills, most of which were presented to him there for his approval.

PERSHING FETE POSTPONED

HAVANA, March 4.—(By the Associated Press).—All plans for the entertainment of General Pershing and his party have been postponed until Sunday, with the possible exception of a visit by the American general to President Sayas.

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