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LIVE RIGHT TODAY.—Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Proverbs 27:1. PRAYER.—Thou art from everlasting to everlasting God, but we are as the grass that withereth. We come to Thee to live in Thee because Thou art our security and our hope.

In this issue of the Oregon Statesman there is added a new name to its staff whose membership purpose is to render through the Statesman pages the highest quality of service—civic, social and educational to the entire community and state.

The managing editor enters upon his work here conscious of the broad vision, exacting effort and high ideals essential to maintain that standard of press service which will commend itself to the citizenship and business and industrial interests of this fine civic and educational community, and splendid commonwealth of Oregon.

WATCH TOWERS OF PROSPERITY Watch towers of prosperity. That is what silos are. They take the element of luck out of dairying—

The silo provides a green pasture under cover— It gives an insurance policy against loss— It saves crops that would otherwise be lost— It is even better in some respects than natural pasture, because it allows of the making up and feeding of a balanced ration.

Stability; certainty; absolute safety; these are the goals of civilized man—of progressive civilization— And the silo is a great aid in reaching these goals.

Salem district slogan: A silo on every farm— And more than one on large farms.

The silo saves the crop and it saves the soil. It makes spring last the whole year through for the live stock— The silo is the cheapest equipment on the farm; the farmer pays the cost of it every year whether he has it or not.

The cow is a machine, the farm is a factory—the dairy farmer is a manufacturer. The silo takes the element of luck out of both dairy farming and stock breeding in general.

The silo is a storehouse; a fireless cooker for the farmer. It is his most essential feature of modern equipment. The troubles of the dairy farmer, are canned in the silo. A dairy barn without a silo is like a cow without a tail—

And especially in the Salem district, the silo is essential in successful dairying and stock breeding.

Silos are good in any farming district. They are especially valuable in the Salem district. Our conditions here give us advantages over the sections of the country with long, cold winters. We produce or may produce many crops making good silage. And it often happens, in this district, when there are unseasonable summer rains, or early fall frosts, that a silo is the only thing that can save some crops from waste—

And it extends its benefits beyond the four seasons; for silage will last and be in good condition for several years.

Most of the great milking records are made with the use of silage; most of the great beef records are made in the same way. Silage is the prime requisite of the dairyman; and, by the same sign, it aids the breeder of all other live stock and also the poultryman.

In the Salem district one is not confined to corn for silage or to corn and sunflowers. He has all the legumes, most of the grains, and several of the grasses, and even some of the weeds—even the Canada thistles—and corn and clover are as great as a balanced ration as corn and alfalfa are in the districts where alfalfa is the main crop.

The silo pays for itself the first year, and it goes on making a profit equal to or above its cost each year. Is there any other facility on the farm for which these words can be truthfully spoken?

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Silos have aided in making Marion the leading corn county in the Pacific northwest, and Polk county second. It will aid in making these two counties predominant in the field of the legumes, and the trail of benefits from such a distinction will be long and well marked with the evidences of general thrift and prosperity.

The Salem district is headed towards being the richest farming section of the United States, and of the entire world, and the silo is bound to be one of the agencies in bringing about and speeding up the process of this development, making for the most contented and progressive population to be found under the shining sun. Our soil and sunshine and showers, and our silos, sound forth the tocsin of solid and enduring prosperity.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adrian Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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WHY IS CLAIRE INTERESTED IN TOM CHESTER?

I listened intently for Dicky's reply to Claire Foster's gibing remark about his indolent appearance. And when it came there was a note in his voice which told me that he was as surprised as I at the grotesque sight she presented with her face covered with cold cream, and her hair rolled up tightly in numerous kid curlers.

"Thanks," he drawled. "Chivalry prevents my saying what it is of which or from which or to which you remind me." She giggled appreciatively, as if he had just paid her a delightful compliment.

"Aren't I the limit?" she caroled. "But just think how bewitching I'll be tomorrow when I get dolled up!"

"That's something to look forward to, I'll admit," he returned gallantly, and the sound of his ruckling newspaper and the tap of her heels going down the corridor told me the colloquy was ended.

I hurried my undressing, and was in one of the twin beds when Claire returned. I felt a curious disinclination to talk to her, and felt distinct relief when she disposed of me with the perfunctory inquiry: "Sleepy?"

"Why? Why? Why?" "Dead," I returned laconically. "So am I," she said. "Night-night."

But her regular, healthy, young breathing told me that she slept long before I found forgetfulness in slumber. And I awakened early, unrefreshed, after a series of dreams, through which Claire Foster, in her grotesque mask pirouetted before me, while I, clutching ineffectually at her, kept repeating the query: "Why? Why? Why?"

I rose, noiselessly, as I thought, and dressed with infinite quiet so as not to disturb her. But she opened her eyes while I was colling my hair, and sprang out of bed.

"You should have called me," she said, and bustled through her dressing as if something vital depended upon her hurry.

An Ingenious Offer. She wiped the cold cream from her face, put a boudoir cap on top of the kid curlers, though it did not cover them, fastened a rather soiled wrapper untidily with a couple of brooches, and was at my side when I opened the door.

"I'll just wash up and be with you in the kitchen in a minute," she promised, and I wondered if she actually meant to appear at breakfast in an untidy a rig.

That she did mean exactly that, I soon saw, but I forgot my distaste at her action in acute worry over the carelessness she exhibited in handling the exquisite belongings of Mrs. Bliss.

Just in the nick of time I prevented her from setting a burning hot platter upon the polished surface of the antique mahogany table, and all my watchfulness was not able to prevent the breaking of one of the etched water glasses which she dropped in the sink.

Fortunately it was not a piece of old glass, but I foresaw a long weary and expensive shopping trip in trying to match it. I was therefore in no very equable humor when Claire looked up from the toast she was watching to ask, with seeming irrelevance: "What's ever become of Tom Chester, Madge?"

Speeders Are Arrested.—F. C. Jellison of Sacramento, Cal., was arrested by Officer Edwards last night and booked at the police station on charges of speeding and disorderly conduct.

Jellison was making 35 miles an hour in a Ford bug on the main thoroughfare of the city. W. Gler and John Goldade deposited ball of \$5 each after they had been arrested for exceeding the speed limit.

Testimony Meeting Held at Jason Lee Church One of the outstanding features in the Wednesday evening meeting at Jason Lee new church was the warm hearted testimony meeting. Time would not permit all who desired to say a few words as an expression of the mighty force of Christ in their lives. Reverend Atcheson brought the message

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A swift vision of the young soldier stretched upon a bed of suffering in our own house rose before my eyes, but, of course, I could tell her nothing of that, when Dicky had as yet no knowledge of the events which had brought Tom Chester to the shelter of his roof. I constricted my voice to nonchalance.

"He's in Sag Harbor, I believe." "Of everlasting chime; as ever to all feminine charms, save your own?"

"What do you mean?" I flashed angrily, then with an uneasy fear that Dicky might have awakened, I added quickly: "Don't be ridiculous!"

"I'm not," she returned imperturbably. "But I sure would like to know, for I'll tell the world he's about the niftiest lad I've ever seen. Even in the days when Herbie's gloomy romantic eyes intrigued my youthful imagination, I had a weather-eye out for that lad. But would he look at me?"

He would not, and anybody with half an eye could see the reason why. But, surely, you don't intend to keep him dangling in your train forever.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," she exclaimed, "I'll buy you a five-pound box of bonbons if you'll disengage him somehow, and let me have a chance at him."

(To be continued.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Shields Qualifies.—Luke D. Shields of Salem is one of the 10 men who have qualified to take part in pistol practice at the college. Five of these 10 men who make the highest percentage scores in matches and practice will receive official sweaters awarded by the military department for this achievement.

Abrams Re-commissioned.—First of the new commissions authorized under the act of 1924 was received Wednesday by Col. Carl Abrams, secretary of the state board of control. The act, which merges the reserve officers into the army of the United States, places all officers in this class on the inactive list subject to call at any time. Col. Abrams, who held a commission as colonel of infantry, holds this rank under the new appointment. Col. Abrams has received an advance tentative schedule for the summer encampment. This places headquarters detachment of the 382nd Infantry, of which he is commander, at Camp Lewis from August 2 to 16. The 381st Infantry, of Portland, will be in camp from July 19 to August 2. Other dates are scheduled for the remaining national guard units of the state.

Levens Moving In.—Office equipment belonging to the state prohibition commission was brought to Salem Wednesday by W. S. Levens, prohibition commissioner, who was accompanied by George L. Cleaver, former commissioner. Rooms are ready in the state house and the furniture will be installed today. While coming to Salem the machine driven by the two men struck a China pheasant, dazing the bird and slightly injuring one wing. After a prolonged chase Mr. Levens managed to capture the bird and gave it a ride for several miles. Finding it not seriously injured and fully recovered from the effects of the impact, the bird was released.

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LENTEN TALKS THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN

Rev. ERNEST H. SHANKS, Pastor of the First Baptist Church

APRIL 2, 1925 John 15:12-27. "The New Commandment." The Greatest Thing in the World. 12, 13. The Test of Friendship. 14, 15. The Chosen and Appointed. 16-19. A Servant Like His Master. 20-27. Key: "Chosen."

SO MUCH has been said and written on the subject of love. It is no wonder. For it is the greatest thing in the world, and perhaps the most abused. It is the fulfilling of the law. It works no ill to its neighbor. It is the law of Christ. It never fails. It reaches its highest realization as it approaches the divine example. Love is sacrifice, but sacrifice may not necessarily be love. It is the test of friendship, fellowship, discipleship. Human hearts are capable of its realization. The more one becomes like his Master the greater his love and the purer its manifestation. The passion of pure love is God-like. Debased and degraded it becomes almost diabolical, devilish. It is a holy thing to be kept pure. That God should love men enough to choose them for fellowship must always be a source of amazement. But He loves to lift. He loves to save. He loves to redeem and crown his creatures. No marvel He gives us a new commandment.

12. This is My commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you.

13. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

14. Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.

15. Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in My name, He may give it to you.

16. There are in this rude stunning tide Of human care and crime, With whom the melodies abide, Of everlasting chime; Who carry music in their heart, Through dusty lanes and wrangling mart; Plying their daily toll with busier feet, Because their secret souls a holy strain repeat.—Anon.

17. I would find mercy. The speaker plead earnestly for a proper appreciation of the awfulness of sin as a pre-requisite of a genuine conversion emphasizing that we had too many who make decisions without realizing a conversion that guarantees victory over sin, and a glad sense of deliverance. The meeting was well attended and services are continuing each evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

18. "Thief of Bagdad"— This great screen play begins today— And it will run six days, four

19. Bits For Breakfast

20. Turning to the second part of the text he pointed out that what was the despair of many became the opportunity of God. That man by confessing and forsaking sin

21. Cross Word Puzzle

Cross Word Puzzle grid with numbers 1-67 and instructions: (Answer tomorrow)

ACROSS 1 Passageway 2 Where the earth and sky meet 12 Nimbus 13 A knot 14 Hall (Lat.) 15 Sack 17 Turkish title 19 A short song 20 Note of scale 21 A flat-bottomed boat 24 A state (ab) 25 A walking stick 26 So be it 28 Smears 29 Good days 31 View 32 Sun god 33 A domestic animal 35 Man's nickname 36 A pause 37 Buddies 39 A man's nickname 40 A kind of holy 42 Prefix meaning apart 45 More able 47 Negation 48 Crew 49 Ireland 51 A precious stone 52 Act 54 Government by the few 57 Pronoun 58 A girl's name 60 One of the signs of the Zodiac 61 A light repeat 62 Over 63 An English nobleman 65 Debt 66 Ironclad for defense

DOWN 1 Descriptive enigma 2 Possess 3 A liquor 4 Not 5 Excite 7 A musical entertainment 8 Within 9 A collection of animals 10 Inequality 11 A sharp instrument (pl) 15 Forbids 16 A state 17 A degree 18 Edible tubers 21 A lively Spanish dance 22 To be listless 23 Needful 25 A mongrel 27 A boy's name 29 A German soldier 30 An Indian soldier 33 Sneaky 34 One of the Greek gods 38 Manila white rope 39 A beverage 41 South American rodent 43 Finish 44 Slander 46 A small stream 48 A laugh 50 A relative 51 Odor 53 Scent 55 Depart 56 Right (ab) 57 Part of the foot 59 A weapon 62 Not in 64 Achieve 65 A physician (ab)

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)

TRADERAISH... A word search puzzle grid with words hidden in letters.

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Every one will wish to see this great, high class picture. It was pronounced by leading New York newspapers the greatest picture ever made.

The Slogan man, with the help of contributors who know, is proving this morning that the Salem district is the best silo country in the world—that the silo here has the edge on the silo anywhere else. There will be further proof next Thursday in showing that this is the best section on earth for the legumes. And that is a mighty important fact.

Some day there will be a silo or two or more on every Marion county farm, and a paved road in front of the place.

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