The Oregon Statesman M

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R. J. Hendricks Fred J. Toose C. K. Logan Manager W. H. Henderson Circulation Manager
Managing Editor Ralph H. Kietzing Advertising Manager
City Editor Frank Jaskoski Manager Job Dept
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Society Editor W. C. Conner Poultry Editor MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER
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their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it was priceless heritage to them in after years.

April 5, 1925

DRFRAUD NOT: - For this is the will of God. . . defraud his brother in any matter. I. Thessalonians 4; 3, 4.
PRAYER:—Help us, Lord, to be honest with Thee, and then we cannot be dishonest with ourselves and with others.

COMPENSATIONS IN WORK

As the summer vacation time draws near, vast numbers of youth from the schools and colleges begin casting about for some employment in order to stimulate the family treasury or, which in many cases amounts to the same thing, to help provide themselves with books and other necessities in carrying on their work next year.

And there are others who entirely upon their own resources must earn or forego their cherished ambitions for a full college training course. To all young persons this con- terly as I made my way first of all dition is an appeal for introspection. What does it all mean to them after all? Here they are brought face to face with real human conditions which beset the pathway of everyone whose efforts are really worthwhile in life's struggle. By the processes of arrival at a solution of this economic and industrial problem of earning, the student develops vision and lian. I looked at my wrist watch, power for the solution of other problems of the present and noted the hour as 10 o'clock, askfuture. Ofttimes a possession of the proverbial "silver spoon" results in lives of idleness or even in extreme cases of wrong doing which classes the individual as a liability on the historic Jefferson Market, with its community and state. Even the task of job hunting, if done thoroughly, has its compensations.

Though there are thousands of young people in high sary purchases, carried them back schools and colleges earning their own way either wholly or to the building, hunting up the in part, there still lurks in some educational institutions an janitor, tipped him, and gave them gasp of amazement, and little Mrs. atmosphere of chilliness toward honest, vigorous toil. And for either the three-flight climb there are cases of ostracization of students who, to lighten or the prospect of another collothe home burdens, or through choice, work. Fortunately for quy with Claire Foster. society these cases are exceptions rather than the rule, for no lian's welcome voice. Character- By Editor J. B. Parker of The more serious handicap upon the young people of the state istically, she betrayed no emotion prevails than that of caste or snobbery. It is the basest whatever in her words, but I, who gnorance which sneers at honest toil. Education stamps honest effort with distinct approval.

The ideal condition is that every youth and every ablebodied man and woman should be occupied in something really worthwhile and suited to their abilities to perform. And this employment is not essentially of the white collar variety. To every high school and college youth, the artisan suit and hands soiled by honest, productive toil is a mark of honor. The belief that the so-called professional callings offer the only avenues for greater opportunities and rewards is no longer sustained by the results at hand. Many a life has been wrecked through the false idea that manual labor in the shop, on the farm, or in the home is degrading. Many a young person, by nature a splendid craftsman, has, through on our physician friend. But, first alike to human beings and to error in his choice of educational training, gone through life the mediocre lawyer, teacher, or divine.

The army of young folk now casting about for the you could get us there in an emersummer employment will find real worthwhile education even gency." in work which requires their best efforts of head, hand, and heart. And added to all other gain there should be real joy and knowledge of work well done.

Note how nature at the opening of the spring season, adorns herself with her robes of gorgeous beauty. The tree, bush and flower vie with each other in adding joy to the day's routine of toil or recreation as they become enwrapped by leaf, bud and flower.

MAKE THEM PAY

(Portland Journal)

The new director of federal penitentiaries says that as soon as it can be arranged, all federal prisoners will be required to work eight hours a day.

Why not? Why should the public send men to jail and there provide for their room and board while they idle time away? Why not require them to work and through that endeavor to pay the cost of their maintenance in prison?

Moreover, many men get into prison because they do not work utside the walls. Why not get them into the habit of performing a day's work? Why not teach them how to earn their living honestly? Why not make a prison a workshop rather than a boarding house?

To make men work in prison would not only be of benefit to the men themselves, but it would permit them to pay the cost of their keep and remove that cost from the public. Those who make penitentiaries necessary should bear the burden of its maintenance.

The above from the Portland Journal is well said-But the fact that there can be no reformation without work might be elaborated upon.

There are many reasons for this, besides instilling habits of work. (In fact, many prisoners are industrious. Some of the supposedly worst men in the Oregon penitentiary are good and competent workers.) Cas of the most powerful reasons is that an industrialized prison, well arranged, will not only be self sustaining, but it will pay a small wage, and this may be so regulated as to hold the families on the outside together. They are the innocent sufferers. And holding them together is one of the most powerful means of reform-

As wages are regulated at the Minnesota state penitentiary at Stillwater, the reformations are 85 per cent-the highest in the world. That is as high as the average of juvenile reform schools.

"Make Them Pay," says the Journal headline. They do not have to be made; they are willing to work and pay, almost to a man. This is true in every one of the prisons of the United States where there is a wage scale provided for the prisoners.

CHAPTER 425

WHY DOES LILLIAN NEED TO WARN MADGE CRYP-TICALLY?

It was with a feeling of escape from something distinctly unpleas- hastily. "Good-by." ant that after breakfast I dressed for the street, and, leaving Claire Foster curled up on the couch in the living-room; departed on my shopping expedition.

"I'll try to be back in time to get luncheon," I said, as I left. of one cup of tea, one piece of dry ordinary. toast and an orange or an apple, believe I might manage to get it myself," she drawled. "I'll tell you a deadly secret. There's a tendency in our family to F-A-T- crowded city street was the safspelled with capitals, and I'm laying a preliminary barrage.

don't hurry back." "I'll take the day off, then," I returned lightly, as I went out of the door. I was indeed like a kitchen maid temporarily released from servitude. I told myself bitto the nearest drug store where I found a long-distance telephone booth.

There is no telephone at the farm-house, but I knew that genial Farmer Briggs would be only too glad to deliver a message to Liled Mr. Briggs to have Lillian at by small boy, visualizing him in his home at eleven, spent the interval in rambling through quaint the time from a customer next to rows of stalls from which one can that I had had no lunch, and I select most any kind of food in made my way to the pretty grill even starts. the world. I made a few neces- room of the store. to him for delivery. I did not care

At eleven, exactly, I heard Lilknow her every intonation, caught the intense relief which was hers at hearing from me.

I'll Remember-Good-by."

"Couldn't stand it another minate without being sure that Junior hadn't stubbed his toe," she gibed, patently for the benefit of Mr. Briggs. "Well! I am happy of the family five minutes ago. Is words. everything jake with you? When are you coming home?"

"Yes, to the first question," I replied. "The second depends uplet me give you the address and telephone number where we are. I am not 'phoning from there, but

"Go ahead," she said, and I knew that she had pencil and pa- face and have a battle as quickly per ready for just such informa- as you desire. tion. I guessed that she would name over the telephone, so when I had given her our mail and telephone address, I spoke swiftly

"I write you today a full account of our adventure with our friend. They were hectic, I can assure you. And he is still on the war path. I am not coming home until he has quieted down. Is he there yet?"

"Not yet." Lillian replied la

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT

General Land Office

Washington, D. C., March 17, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), and June 4, 1920 (41 Stat., 758), and departmental regulations of April 14, 1924 (50 L.D., 376), the timber on the following lands will be sold May 5, 1925, at 10 a.m., at public auction at the United States land office at Portland, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or any State, territory, or dustrict thereof, only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 6 S., R. 2 E., Esc. 5, SE 14. NE 14, fir 920 M., NE 14, fir 600 M., fri. NW 14, SW 14, fir 900 M., T. 3 N., R. 3 W., Sec. 21, NE 14, 50 W., fir 475 M., T. 2 S., R. 5 E., Sec. 19, SW 14, SE 14, fir 980 M., cedar 235 M., hemlock 400 M., none of the timber on these sections to

conically. "I'll find out for you nd wire or 'phone you." When you're sure it's safe?"

"All right. Kiss Junior and Marion for me, won't you?" "I'll do that little thing," she blithely. "Don't take any fbad money while you are in the city. Good-bye.

I started at the time-worn jest REVELATIONS OF A WIFE for I recognized it distinctly as one of the code expressions used between us. So bromidical an ex-Copyright by Newspaper Feature pression would never have been used by Lillian ordinarily, but she a message such as she was now giving to me. For interpreting the words in our secret code. I heard in it the distinct warning. "Look out for danger. Don't forget for a single second."

"I'll remember."

A Chance Meeting

The warning coming upon the heels of that uttered by Harry Underwood, upset me for a few minu-"As my lunch always consists grouping of people at all out of

> Then my common sense asserted itself and I told myself that no one knew my present whereabouts in New York and that, anyway, a est possible place for me. Accordingly I went about my quest for the etched glass to replace the one belonging to Mrs. Bliss with an interest that banished all fears from my mind.

> It was a long search, but by sheer good luck I came across three of the glasses in the window of a second hand shop, and promptly bought them all in order to insure my absent hostess against further possible loss. Then I went to a department store, attracted by an advertisement of adorable suits for small boys.

> The suits proved as attractive as the advertisement, and I revelled in purchasing a number for them. A chance comment upon be brought me to the realization

> A courteous waitress piloted me to a seat, and then I heard a little Durkee fluttered over to my table. (To be Continued)

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY

Conway (Arkansas) News Say, wasn't that a friendly smile and oh, how it did lift me up and Bright's disease, but to think you make me forget the weight of dull care on a cloudy day.

Haven't you, gentle reader, experienced just such a joy?" Of course you have, and it gave you new life and greater energy to go forward. It's absolutely true that a

friendly smile, when one's feeling blue, will pull you through. A friendly smile-it costs nothto assure you that he has all his ing and yet its real worth cannot members intact, as had the rest be measured in either dollars or 1t, too, is a winner every time-

be it given to one in distress or offered to one who is showing a spirit of animosity. And a friendly smile appeals It's worth while to note the expression on the face of strange dog as it approach you. Usually it's up to you to receive from the canine a friendly reception accompanied by a dog's smile, or

you can wear a frown on your

It matters not whether it is in not wish to speak Dr. Pettit's business or social affairs, a friend- mill. ly smile is the power that will give one an opportunity to accom-

plish a worthy desire. So let's nourish more friencly

Glands Must be fed by

using gland secretions. The liver is the largest, most

important gland. Ox gall is used to stimulate it as no drugs can

More Bile Needed The liver should supply a quart demand for linens. of bile per day. A torpid liver does not. Then comes indigestion,

intestines. When it is scant, linseed oil. germs may multiply and feed a stream of poisons to the blood. Heart and kidney troubles are often traced to those poisons. Also high blood pressure and pre-

There are countless people who might gain new health if that poison supply were stopped.

See What Ox Gall Does Try ox gall for a few days. The results are prompt and they may amaze you. Perhaps all you need is a stimulated liver. If so, no drugs can do what ox gall does. But get real ox gall. Do not be deceived. Ask your druggist for Dioxol tablets. Each one contains ten drops of purified ox gall, Remember that name Dioxol

Try it for your own sake. There are multitudes of people whom de for Dioxol can help. To some the results are priceless.

Guarantee; Anyone not satisfied with Ing of the results from the first box of Dioxol may charged."

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING

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

APRIL 5, 1925 John 17:1-26. "The Lord's Prayer." The prayer of Intercession. 1-26. Key: "Keep." Memory verses: 9, 10, 11, 17,

"HIS chapter is rightly called the "Lord's Prayer." The memory verses ought to include the whole chapter. We have not attempted to break the chapter up into sections. It is a great inrecognized its value in cloaking tercessory prayer of our Lord for His church. The central truth is the "Oneness in Christ." He prays that they may be kept, and that is more than the salvation of their souls. He would have them kept for a great brotherhood, fellowship, harmony, for a great task. It is a narrow view of the prayer of Jesus to make it read "one denom ination," as if that is what Jesus had in mind. The fellowship of Christians is much wider than any one church or group. The "oneness" is much greater than organic union. "That they may be one" is a great world-wide, age-long, inter-racial bond of brotherhood and Children of the great King. The Church of God is larger than any one church. The Church comes the nearest to the ideal fellowship of any organization on earth. It is a mistaken notion that the church is torn and rent by divisions. Those who have the spirit of Jesus recognize the disciples of their Master wherever and whenever found. No organization has so great a program and such a unity as the Church of God. The Church of Jesus is one church. It is untes. I seemed to see a menace in thinking that His prayer for His church has gone unanswered all every unfamiliar face, every through the ages. When men are contentious, and contrary and quarrelsome, they are not following the Lord. 9. "I pray for them, I pray not for the world, but for them which

Thou has given me; for they are Thine. 11. "And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to Thee. Holy Father, keep through Thine own name those whom Thou hast given me, that they may be one, as 17. "Sanctify them through Thy truth, Thy word is truth."

to those with whom we mingle,



By Bert Moses Success generally has a lot of hoggishness in it.

thinks he has arrived before he

Honesty has been found to be the best policy in everything except politics.

multitude of pains that the doctors do not understand.

Perhaps the reason so many men fail is because it is so much easier than to succeed.

finitely worse. Hez Heck says: "Us men folks has the advantage over wimmin

Bits For Breakfast

"The Thief of Bagdad"-1 screen play ever made, at the Ore-

Many have seen it, and some have seen it twice. The prices here are 50 and 75 cents. Louis just as near what we wanted or Lachmund of Salem saw it in New York and paid \$2.75 for his ticket, and then went and saw it again at the same price.

There must be no such word as fail in the bright lexicon of Salem's quest for her second linen

The building of this mill will help set Salem firmly on her way towards becoming the linen center of the New World, which will come to mean of all the world. 4 4 4

The reason is that the present linen center of the world, Belfast, can get only 10 to 15 per cent of her fiber at home, while Salem can get from the Willamette val-New health, new youth returns ley all her fiber, up to enough to supply the United States with Some of the greatest results in her \$100,000,000 annually of flax modern medicine come through products; then double that; then double it again for the growing world markets.

As long as there is a civilized nose to wipe or an elegant table do. Countless people gain results to cover, or a napkin used, or which seem amazing in this new- linen employed for a thousand other purposes to which it is especially adapted, there will be a

And as long as there is any single thing to paint or putty, or a yard of linoleum made, there Bile checks germ growth in the will have to be flax seed, to make

DEATH VERDICT FOR **GUNMAN READ IN COURT** (Continued from page 1)

he would recommend to the court a long prison term for the Springfield man, who is expected to Ore., varicose ulcers plead guilty to a robbery charge. Shean, when captured near Da-

vidson & Leventhal's New Britain department store Monday morning. October 12 last, told the police that Chapman had been his partner in looting the store safes. | ulcer of stomacl Shean said Chapman was the cracksman who had shot a path to freedom, killing Skelly. Chapman, haggard after his

long night of uncertainty, stood up in the prisoner's dock as the jurors filed into the court room.

He did not flinch at the read- and that his treatment is different. ing of the verdict "guilty as

Commissioner. return the empty box to the makers and Nor did he stance at the jurors. Los Angeles, California.

AL THE REAL PROPERTY.

smiles, and let's distribute them When Judge Jennings, in disconstantly and be an ever-flowing charging the jurors, told them stream of good cheer and uplift that theirs had been a just verdict, one wholly satisfactory to me," Chapman turned to his guards with their waiting manacles and he left for his basement cell, with just a shadow of a sardonic smile on his lips. Defense counsel made and lost a motion to discard the jury's verdict. There were tears in the eyes of Groehl as he reached a sympathetic hand to his client.

"Chappie, I'm sorry," he said. "Oh, that's all right," replied the condemned man with a wan

An hour later court was convened for the imposition of the death sentence.

At the word "death" Chapman evidenced his one emotion of the day. His cheeks flushed for an instant but he held his head high and looked unwaveringly into the judge's eyes. In clear and dis-The name "rheumatism" covers tinct voice, he said: "Nothing to say," and awaited sentence.

Kids and Pup Happy According to Letter

It is bad enough to have The Oregon Human society had the wilds of South Beach over in Lincoln county where the children wanted some kind of a small dog. fer we don't have to reduce our A spitz, rat terrier, fox terrier or any common pup able to bark and of cheerful habits would do.

One of the latter species was found at the City Pound, boxed up and sent to the dogless family Have you seen this greatest and following acknowledgment was received of date April 1.

> South Beach, Oregon, April 4 .-Received the little dog, O. K. very glad to pay charges, he is could be gotten. So please accept our thanks. Yours truly, Cliff Millhouse.

Coming to Salem

SPECIALIST in Internal Medicine for the past twelve years

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at Marion Hotel, Thursday, April 9. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. One day only.

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Oregon. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or ade-

noids. He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and

rectal ailments. Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in

Hedwick Wilson, Gold Beach, Frank Koehler, The Dalles, Ore., stomach trouble.

Mrs. E. C. Hammock, Myrtle Point, Ore., goitre. Mrs. John McCue, Lakeside, Henry Westfall, Ontario, Ore., Mrs, E. C. Bates, Baker, Ore.,

O. M. Richey, Boring, Ore., Louis E. Steiber, 326 E. Buchanan, Portland, Ore., adenoids and

Remember above date, that con-

Married women must be accom-panied by their husbands.

"BAYER ASPIRIN"

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Headache Colds Toothache Pain

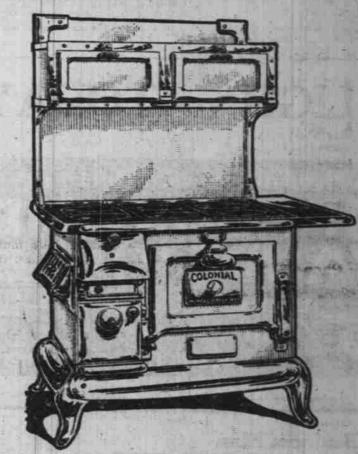
Neuralgia Lumbago * Neuritis . Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS

Telling You Something About

COLONIAL RANGES



For two weeks we are offering all our ranges at very attractive prices and very liberal terms. We do not offer them however at nothing down and something per week-without interest.

We mark our Ranges at a fair living profit—that takes care of the interest-and the time given you to pay for them, and no reasonable person begrudges the merchant that profit.

The Colonial Range is made in Portland by the Montag Stove Works and are now in their forty-second year of manufacturing stoves and ranges-Thousands of them are in use in Salem and adjacent towns and all you have to do is to ask your neighbor who has one as to its goodness.

Tops

of 3-section, full key plate construction, lids and centers properly reinforced to prevent arching and warping. Scientific construction insures quick and uniform cooking on top.

Fire Boxes

Fire boxes of all Colonial Ranges are of the Pacific Coast Type-Wide and shallow, which means quick and economical cooking.

Ovens

constructed of heavy Armco, Rust-resisting oven iron, well braced on top and bottom with cast iron channel bars to prevent warping.

Bodies

are of one piece polished Armco Rust-resisting iron, properly electrically welded, no seams or joints at corners to open from the heat.

The freight on one of these Ranges from the factory in Portland to Salem is less than one dollar. The freight on a like Range from one of the stove centers of the east is from nine to twelve dollars—somebody has to pay that—freight—and it doesn't take long for the average person to decide just who that somebody is .- Moralbuy one of the best Ranges made-and save at least ten dollars-and buy it from.

CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS

Ata Contr