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WHO SHALL ENTER: Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. Matthew 7:21.

#### WHOLE VALLEY INTERESTED

The first and second linen mills in Salem will extend their benefits far beyond the city limits of Salem-They will help every farmer in the Willamette valley,

and every city and town in this valley, by making a profitable crop for the land, and causing numerous small factories to be built near the farms growing the flax-

And, once started, this industry will grow fast and stead ily. It will not stop short of a \$100,000,000 annual industry, with a million people employed, directly and indirectly-

And this writer believes it will not stop short of double that annual turnover and that number of people employed: because he believes there is opening up a linen age; with no other section of the entire world so well endowed by nature for both the growing and manufacturing of the finer grades of linens.

The following from the Independence Enterprise of this week is worth reading:

In the estimation of I. L. Patterson, former state senator and prominent farmer of the Eola district, the agricultural hope for the Willamette valley is the development of the linen industry. Mr. Patterson expressed his views at a meeting of the chamber of commerce at Hotel Beaver Tuesday evening. He frankly stated that he is completely "sold" on the linen project and made the prediction that within five years investors, in the linen mill corporation will reap a

Mr. Patterson cited the unfavorable conditions with which valley farmers are confronted with production costs so heavy that it does not make much difference as to the diversification, with little or no opportunity for profit with present crops at prevailing prices, making it in his opinion, imperative that the farmer make some change, and valley farmers on a sound economic basis.

Mr. Patterson expressed unbounded confidence in the integrity and business ability of the promoters of the linen mil! which is to established in Salem and of the men who are cooperating in the

Another speaker was Col. W. B. Bartram. He expressed the hope that one of the directors of the mill shall be a Polk county man,

to scutching plant, \$3; taxes on land, \$1.50; rent of land, \$6; seed, \$6.

He declared that flax will grow upon most any kind of ward the goal. land, but there are some soils to be avoided, like pure sand, peat bottom or blue clay. It is a 90 day plant,

Fiber for the Salem plant will be grown only under contract, so COUNTY NEWS that the grower will know before he sows his seed the price he will

He pointed to the possibilities of the scutching plants, eight or successfully engaged in here, chief ten of which are to be located at different points in the valley adja- among which are poultry, dairy- Stayton and Mr. Fox, county supcent to Salem. He stated that it is advisable to start one of these ing, flax growing, strawberry ervisor, were both present and plants with 500 acres of flax under contract and gradually increase growing and general farming, delivered pleasing talks to the down and look fine. the acreage to 2000, the capacity of the plant. Such a plant will Also bean growing, cucumber and association. At the previous employ 50 men the year around, he stated.

Col. Bartram holds that the Willamette valley is an ideal flax section. Protected with a duty of about 45 per cent, he expressed the etc., grow here naturally. belief that the Willamette valley will eventually become the linen field of the United States.

President Keeney of the chamber appointed Dr. O. D. Butler, tinction of bringing in the first geant-at-arms. C. W. Irvine and A. E. Horton as a committee to cooperate with the ripe strawberries this season. Mr. linen mill promoters in presenting the issue to Independence folks.

#### SEND THEM BACK

(Portland Journal.)

Many alien inmates of state institutions are to be deported, R. Bonham, the able immigration inspector of this district, reports. And why not? Do we go far enough in the business of deporta-

tion of aliens who become state charges? It is doubtful, Why should the state of Oregon pay the cost of keeping, feeding. clothing and caring for insane from other lands, insane who are not every one in this district will tes-

citizens and who will not be citizens? Why should the state pay the cost of keeping, feeding, clothing gross income per day from 110 and caring for alien feeble-minded?

Why not send them back to the country from which they came,

there to be cared for?

In the case of alien criminals, there is some difference, If they come here and commit crime they should be punished scrutching and retting plant of first and then deported. If they were deported before incarceration it the first and then deported. If they were deported before incarceration it the Washington-Oregon Linen sets up the precedent that allens can come here and prey on society Mills, Inc. Present plans call for

additional punishment for their offenses. But certainly, as a general principle, the people of the state of Oregon are under no obligation, moral or otherwise, to pay the cost naintaining expensive institutions and extensive staffs to care mence in the near future.

for public charges of other nations. Let the land of their nativity care for its own defectives. The above from the Portland Journal of last evening is ed a number of acres, the lease pose of accommodating the em-

good advice; but it is already being followed-The principle is in force.

In the case of foreigners who get into the Oregon penitentiary, the time is approaching when they will not be irrigation last year a net income the church Sunday in honor of harges upon the taxpayers of the state-

For that institution will be made self supporting, if no tacky Wonder beans, one throws a monkey wrench into the system that is being worked out, under the revolving fund law. The present system, if kept operative and going strong, will within a few distributed to contracting parties. the put tem, if kept operative and going strong, will within a few distributed to contracting parties. rears take the whole burden from the backs of the taxpayers, forever and a day; besides paying for all the necessary mach- ed to be very profitable, and in

inery and equipment, and besides providing a small wage for Clarence Bates, fourth depart-

The only system under the sun that will result in a high in the office of Clark's garage. percentage of reformations-

And that is an indirect benefit to the state to be considered as highly beneficial and valuable as the saving of the entire cost of maintenance.

#### THE THIRD CHAPTER

The heading for the third chapter in the record of the tobacco tax law passed by the 1925 legislature has been has been visiting his son, Stanley written. The law was passed after assurance had been re- Ray and family. ceived by officials of the Oregon Retail Cigar Dealers Association that no referendum would be invoked against the and Mr. and Mrs. John Craigmile, law by the association. After the adjournment, said asso- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craigmile and clation officials evidently "took" the suggestion for "change daughter, Barbara, and Miss Stelof heart" or rather a "double cross" between a change of at the home of their niece and heart and a desire for more change in their exchequer and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunproceeded to circulate petitions for a referendum. It is reported that nearly enough names have been secured to insure land was a week-end guest of her a few days. the document a place on the ballot one year from November parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchnext. And great, it is said, is the rejoicing over the fact that the sponsors of the referendum can thus hold up the tax until the date when the law will either be upheld or killed by a vote of the electorate.

But comes C. C. Chapman as the brave shrewd saver of the situation. He has decreed that there shall be no refer-sick the past three weeks is better endum-if he can prevent it. And for this purpose he, at this writing. through attorney W. S. U'Ren, has been granted a temporary restraining order appealing from the ballot title prepared for were guests of their parents Mr. the referendum. The order was issued Thursday in the and Mrs. F. X. Moisan on Sunday. Marion county circuit court and cites the secretary of state and the Oregon Retail Cigar Dealers' association, defendants, Mrs. A. E. Harris on Thursday to appear and show cause why the ballot title should not be afternoon, May 21. changed.

If the court holds that the title must be changed it will Wednesday, be necessary to start the petitions all over again. This will not be relished by the referendists. The effort to block the referendum may not result in its defeat. But the moral to the double crossers may cause some reflection. The technicality attacked in the law may not increase public respect for law, but opposition launched against the abuse of the referendum privilege, as is obvious in this attempt of the cigar dealers association representatives, is of real value to the "Oregon system" of government.

#### A GOAL DESIRED

The state Tax Limit League of Washington state has a program for a constitutional amendment permitting the classification of lands for purposes of taxation. Under this in on the track along Sidney. ne expressed the belief that flaz will be a long step toward placing classification fair exemptions on cut over lands in process of reforestration; greater equality in assessments; limitation by statute of the amount of taxes which can be levied against real property; and segregation of state from local taxation are proposed.

While there will not be general agreement on this proposal there is merit in at least the new classification of prop- the Swartz sale on the highway erty. During the last session of the Oregon legislature, Senate bill 204 providing for the classification of property for fencing on his farm. It will imthe purpose of a more equitable levy of taxes than is possible prove his farm very much. under the present plan received favorable consideration in have gone to Bandon, Oregon, to evening at a delightful showerflax with generous allowances for the different items totals \$29.56. committee. The state grange will, it is believed, give the visit Mr. Meier's sister. They party honoring Miss Esther Larmatter further consideration. Whether this organization went by auto. His sister has been son, a bride-elect. A color scheme will take definite steps to put this Oregon measure on the He stated that the average crop should be two tons to the acre, ballot is a matter of vital interest. A fair distribution of the worth \$38, \$28 and \$22 per ton, giving an average net return of \$33 tax burden is today a crying need. And this is one step to-

GIVEN IN BRIEF

are doing well. Clover, vetch,

Ideal Berry Ranch has the lis- urer and T. Y. McClellan, ser-Crane picked his crate May 11. He states his berry prospects this shortmeeting. Before adjourning year are the best in years and it was decided to feast next time anticipates a bumper crop from on strawberries and cream and approximately six acres of berries.

W. Augh of North Santiam was in a jovial mood last week due to the fact that his flock of fifty eight white Leghorn hens presented him with fifty eight eggs a few days ago. All on the same

That there is money in poultry tify. P. A. Stevens states that his hens is approximately \$2.35. In the nieghborhood of 1200 to 1500 acres of flax have been contracted for delivery this summer and fall to the West Stayton only to be sent back to the nation from which they came without any a four plant unit here. This plant will be the largest of the four to be located in the valley by the company. It will employ forty men and construction will com-

Work commenced a week ago upon the irrigation ditches in this district. The Williametts Valley Irrigated Land company has leascalling for water to be delivered ployes of the railroad construction proud possessors of a new coupthereon. Last year's experiences demonstrated the need of irrigaof \$150 per acre was obtained by Mother's day. The league choir different growers here from Ken- rendered the music very beauti-

S being Cucumber seed from the Pheas-ant Pickling comapany arrived The Epworth league has elect-last week and is rapidly being ed new officers. Those assuming distributed to contracting parties. In sections where cucumbers ident have been grown they have prov- suin

dications are that the crop will do equally as well here. The Parent-teachers' association

held the final meeting of the year pickle growing is now added to meeting new officers were elected the list. Several tracts of alfalfa the successful candidate being B. H. Chamberlain, president; Mrs. A. Forreth, vice-president; H. M. Crane, proprietor of the Mrs. W. O. Rayse, secretary-treas-

West Stayton Booster club met last Tuesday evening for a

#### Oak Ridge

The fishermen are taking advantage of the nice days and many have made good catches of the famous "redsides" that live in the upper Willamette. The Paddock hardware is offering a dollar's worth of fishing tackle to the one catching the largest trout this

C. H. Framm recently purchased the lease on the Duncan pool hall and plans on making some improvements about the building. The forest service has started work for the season. A road Convenience, and the first work grade," which shd away during will be used by the Southern Pathe winter. 'C. B. McFarland, district ranger, is in charge of the

Dr. L. W. Peat has established a dental office at camp No. 1. his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Barber, Ropotle & Winters, for the pur- is slowly improving. work. Dr. Roy Peat will be i

fully. Miss Driver gave the ser-

Mrs. Emma Strouse of Gervais, evening,

Brooks

Mothers' Day was observed

churches in Brooks.

A. E. Harris on Sunday.

la Karten of Portland were vistors

lavy, Sunday. Miss Fern Batchelor of Port-

Miss Ella Aspinwall of Portland was home for the week-end. Mrs. A. E. Harris visited Mrs. S. Wane in Mission Bottom

Monday. Mrs. McCleod, mother of Mrs. C. V. Ashbaug who has been quite ground. Gardens and truck

and Hubert Moisan of Portland The Ladies' Aid society of Brooks will meet at the home of

Mrs. Fred Batchelor visited at he home of Mrs. A. E. Harris on Ellen Hackit was guest of Mrs. John Dunlavy on Wednesday ev-

#### Sidney-Talbot

and Mrs. C. S. Hartley of Sidney. They made the trip by auto.

William Hampton of California my, visiting his parents, Mr. and Dallas, who entertained the guests Mrs. Tom Hampton. George Hampton and John Les-

kovar were Salem visitors Mon-The Oregon Electric railroad is going to have some new ties put

They sent in a car of ties this Corn and garden planting have been going on quite fast the last

week. The nice warm weather will bring things up and make them grow.

fill for some time. After the extreme heat of last Wednesday afternoon, lands were inundated.

The Fairview school taught by Mrs. Bates of Rosedale, after a a cross word puzzle explaining the very successful term, closes Wednesday, May 20.

The hops on the Mrs. Winnie ring, and a traveling race were Pettyjohn place are well advanced among the amusements of the ev for this time of the year. They ening. In the heart race, Miss are up on the wires ready to turn Alice Jensen was winner of the

week to a Salom butcher

Eugene Finley is trying out the fox industry and has quite a num- the traveling race, and was preber of pairs. They say foxes are sented with a finy egg beater. a very profitable business. Some of the pairs cost from \$600 to picting the various phases of the \$1,000.

The Marion Creamery of Salem here twice a week.

Mrs. Smith was a visitor at Buena Vista.

#### Marion

Mrs. Florence Moore of Sweet Idaho, is visiting her brother, C. A. Mote and family. S. H. Russell is recovering from

serious attack of influenza, R. O. Small is also suffering with the same affliction,

J. M. Christopherf, who is ill at the home of his sister in Newberg, is reported to be slowly re-Mrs. Ethel Galvin will teach in

the primary room and Mrs. Stal-

lard in the intermediate room the coming school year. The rock crusher, after being camp is being constructed at Camp idle for some months, has started Mrs. Walter C. Larson, to Alvin up with new machinery for a long Legard, son of Mrs. A. O. Legard | Wednesday looking over the onof importance will be on "Boulder run, The major output of rock will be an event in June,

> Elsie Pickard is erecting a new five-room bungalow. J. H. Rhoten, who has been ill

for some months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I: Conklin are th

#### Rosedale

A number attended the school day at the Kime place. In the after their business meeting Tues- nes afternoon the school buseball team day evening. This was held at dale was defeated. These events bined with the last day of school resident for awhile. He has taken marked the closing of the school program. Instrumental and vocat the Fleck house.

Miss Laura Cammack, who is attending school in Portland, was home over the week-end. She re-Mrs. Eula Russell is employed turned to her work Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Campbell spent part of last week-end at Corvallis.

Mrs. McDonald of Salem is vis-

itingher daughter, Mrs. Cannoy.

The Bloom and the Boje famboth Evangelical and Methodist ilies enjoyed a picnic last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lemery of Wa-Next Sunday has been set as the conda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. closing day for the special meeting which are being held in the church by Rev. Mr. Lindly. Ser-John Ray returned home Thursday from Glad Tidings where he vices are being held at 8 o'clock every evening this week, and on Sunday it is planned to hold three Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor and meetings, morning, afternoon and

#### Hall's Ferry

Mrs. Oscar Purcell who underwent a major operation at a local hospital last Friday is reported doing nicely and is expected home in

Damage which will total thou sands of dollars was done by a hail storm which swept over Snyder bottom last Wednesday evening Hail stones as large as marbles fell in such quantities as to literally beat the young hop vines and other growing vegetation to the patches which lay in the path of the storm are a total loss. Hop men suffered the heaviest loss, however, as this is a rich hop growing district containing several hundred acres of hops the damage and expense of retraining will be great. The vines already tarined were damaged to such an extent as to necessitate their being cut down and replaced by new shoots as they come up. The hail was followed by a rain storm of unusual severity which flooded many acres of grain land.

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of J. B. Cummings last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Cumming's birth-Frank Hartley and family from day. Music and games featured daho are visiting his parents, Mr. the evening's entertainment after which the guests were served with ice cream and Grandma Camming's delicious fig cake. Among is home on furlough from the ar- those present was Mrs. Tamer of with several comic recitations.

Under the leadership of John Mather, the Hall's Ferry Sunday school was again started and promises a large attendance. It is rumored that an addition to the present building will soon be necessary to accommodate the growing classes. Mrs. Josie Zinn is staying at the

home of her brother Oscar Purcell during the illness of Mrs. Purcell. Patrolman Watker is making many needed improvements on the road in this district.

#### Silverton

Miss Esther Towe and Mrs. M. G. Gunderson were hostesses of yellow and white was effectively carried out, California poppies Sidney being the flower used. Little yelwas visited by a genuine thunder low baskets of candy hearts, yelstorm and cloud burst. The low low and white place cards and napkins added to the effect.

At the beginning of the evening oceassion was worked out. heart race, threading the wedding first prize, a minature automo-George Ralle sold his hogs last bile, while Miss Nettie Hatteberg won second prize. The honor guest, Miss Larson, won first in

A series of short tableau de coming event were enacted by Miss Towe, Miss Louise Henrikis running a milk truck through sen, Miss Sylvia Larson, and Miss here. The C. C. Creamery is Ethel Larson. Miss Towe also de- NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT-59 running a creams truck through lighted her guests with two character songs with Miss Henriksen week-end at the piano.

A lunch was served at twelve o'clock at which time a toast was drank to the happiness of the bride-elect. At the close of the evening Miss Larson was presented with a basket of gifts.

Guests at the Gunderson home Thursday evening were Miss Esther Larson, Miss Alice Jensen, Miss Nettie Hatteberg, Miss Cora Saturn, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Jerdis Kloster, Miss Louise Hen- assisted with the music, riksen, Miss Ida Oss, Miss Myrna Sather, Miss Agnes Hatteberg and in Brooks Tuesday. Miss Grace Lyons.

The wedding of Miss Esther Larson, the daughter of Mr. and appendicitis.

#### Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beer dur ing the spring from February to May have delivered to the Salem Chickeries between 8000 and pendence came over to Brooks 9000 baby chicks. The new Ramp store at

Brooks Corners will soon be ready The Labish Center Community

music and several playlets made up the program after which the Boost for the linen mill. It will entire audience was treated to bring prosperity to Salem and to a cream and cake which was the entire Williamette valley.

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Hunt, returning with them to Eugene Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Charles Sturgis, and Mrs. C. V. Ashbaugh Ingeborg Goplerud, Miss and attended the funera lof Mrs. John Larson, Miss Sylvia Larsen, Miss Wiedner inSalem Monday, and

> Paul Schwab of Mt. Angel was Miss Alice Ward underwent successful operation Monday for

> W. R. Harst was in Brook ions and onion stes, J. C. Beckner moved into his house Wednesday that he has been

> The Brooks Ladies club met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sturgis Wednesday ofternoon Mrs. Vern Ramp of Inde

club meeti Mrs. L. E. Miller with her daughter Mrs. Guy Woods of Portland drove to Brooks to visit picnic which was held last Tues- club gave an entertaining program her niece, Mrs. Dan Cronin, Wed-

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