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June 8, 1925 FEAR NOT:--Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, have called thee by the name, thou art mine. Isalah 4321.

HOW ABOUT THE ARMY OF DEAD AND INJURED:

the single year of 1924, the total of injured in automobile 22,000-

And 66 of the killed were in Oregon.

That is one side of the picture that was presented at the noonday luncheon of the Salem Chamber of Commerce vesterday; discussed by Mayor J. B. Giesy of Salem and T. A Rafferty, chief traffic officer of the state-

And their appeal was principally for the safety of the public and for the proper support that is due to the faithful is the crying need of the hour. men of this city and of this state who have the very important duty of enforcing the traffic laws and ordinances.

The fact was brought out that in all the last five years there has never been a complaint concerning the discourtesy officer was promptly dismisted from the service-

And the first rule of the state's traffic officers is courtesy to the public, followed secondly by an understanding of the important task of conserving the safety of life on the highways-

But the reckless and irresponsible drivers and careless speedsters on the roads and streets are not by any means always courteous to the enforcing officers. In fact, in general, the opposite is the rule-

Notwithstanding which fact, the number of drivers or the highways who are warned and assisted is more than tendo every one who is arrested.

The presentation yesterday of the case of the men of the city and of the state who are faithfully living up to the Golden Rule of the highways was a very strong one, and those who listened went away with a higher appreciation of and a resolve to stand behind them in the task which is theirs of conserving the safety, in so far as they can, of the ever increasing thousands of people who use the public thorough-

Regarding the picture of the army of the over 680,000 | njured last year in automobile accidents in this country, and of the over 22,000 slain-

And behind the mangled and torn and tortured bodies the millions of bereaved and distressed mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers.

Think on that picture. How about the dead and injured?

And in this regard is it not worth the reader's while t have a thought of the faithful men who put their lives and their health in jeopardy as they ride out constantly on the highways playing the parts of Good Samaritans for the mangled and torn bodies of men, women and children, and as protecting angels of the thoroughfares in attempting to see that there are not still more mangled and torn bodies.

The men who spoke for these faithful servants of the state and of the city gave their pledge of their fitness for their work, as far as human precautions can be taken in selecting officers worthy and well qualified for their tasks.

# A STRONG APPEAL

Appenling for more vigilant enforcement of law on the trouble which Bess Dean's ma- neighbors. part of states and local governments President Coolidge in his Memorial Day address struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all law abiding citizens. "We are not a lawless people but a careless one. The multiplicity of law, the varied possibility of appeals, the disposition to technicality in procedure, and Leila Durkee was one which the delays and consequent expense of litigation which inevilably insures to the advantage of weath and specialized ability—all these have been recounted as reproaches against us" he declared.

The observations of the President must be those of every person who reads and observes intelligently and without bias. The United States in comparison with Canada, Great Britian and other European countries makes a deplorable showing in the enforcement of law.

It is common criticism that the wealthy escape punishment meted out to those who are unable to hire specialized talent as Darrow and other noted high-priced barristers to You'd much better keep well." efend the accused. The Loch and Leopold trials and the Shepard prosecution now dragging along owing to the fact flown to the mysterious pain sible. I kept up an idle chatter, that there have been and are millions of dollars for use in which had brought her to the city, which I conceded a squirrel might blocking court procedure and warping justice are glaring examples of inefficiency and discrimination in the application of with far more assurance than I of law and punishment of crime.

The lack of law enforcement is not liberty-it is license. It begets crime since it encourages the evil doer to ignore the lously. "You'll find all you need

All should agree with the President in his admonitions to the different units of government including the states to "Half an Hour for Prinking." put their own house in order if possible. It betrays weakness to seek paternalism in matters which are the chief business I have everything in this suitcase of the individual, unless justice cannot be obtained otherwise. Even our schools have had paternalism forced upon them until they are now functioning for the home with the result that that left. Oh, never mind that woman in the outer office usherthe latter often lacks the virility of former days, and the latter often lacks the virility of former days, and the latter of the positively bates if I the latter often lacks the virility of former days, and the line and he positively hates it. I sanctum.

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generation is so marked as to invoke humorous though sincere public expression.

Divorce is an evil which has reached the proportion of national scandal owing to the laxity of states in granting divorces. A paramount need of the hour is national uniformity but state administration of the law, states should enforce their own prohibition laws the government insisting upon international observation of our rights and customs. If the states are unable or for other reason do not enforce this or any other law affecting the welfare of the nation the United he represents regarding some an-States government should prevail.

The President spoke from current record. He plead for individual liberty, righteousness and duty, all of which are essential to the nation's welfare and happiness.

### TECHNICALITIES

The spirit of Judge McMahon's declaration that quibbling over legal technicalties in which the merits of the case are surance business of the district? not included is commendable. One of the chief causes of present day disrespect for law is quibbling over technicalities. Legal sparring for advantage often clouds the case and causes unnecessary delay and additional expense to some or all con- derk, insists on writing approxicerned, and these works a hardship on either or both litigants. On the streets and highways of the United States during It may result in the discouragement and financial inability to district? Can it be there is such go on with the case. This type of injustice in court procedure accidents was over 680,000, and the number of killed was over is common; is detested by fair minded citizens and should be squelched by the court.

Every prompt and legitimate effort to arrive at the facts in a case should be commended. Every attempt at multiplying objections for selfish reasons or to delay justice adds to public disregard for law, Reasonable interpretation of language terms serves justice. The law is technical only as however, that he and his assoit is made so. To emphasize plain prompt and virile procedure

## WARNING TO FLAX GROWERS

Warnings: To the growers of flax in the Salem district of a traffic officer of the city, excepting only one, and that You have a bumper crop coming on. There are probably 4000 acres of flax here that will be ready for the beginning of the harvest within a month, or a few days over.

There are thirteen available, approved pulling machines. The flax will all be of the length proper to pull. Or practically all. There will be no mowing of flax, or ought to be none.

The thirteen pullers will not be enough to take care of this acreage of flax, even if they were worked the full twentyfour hours, and get it pulled at the proper times of ripeness The writer does not believe as his to produce the best fiber, together with conserving the seed. opponent seems to believe, that

This warning is made in order that the growers may understand that they must take stock betimes of their task, if they are to conserve their own interests, and the best interests of the industry here.

Secretary Mellon multi-mullionaire wants to reduce taxes

One of the great propelling forces in the next campaign will be state development of water power.

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CHAPTER 531

THE WAY MADGE WHISKED MRS. DURKEE TO THE DOCTOR

Dicky declares is in every wom- pointment." ans soul, betrayed itself in the doleful voice of little Mrs. Durkee bags here?" she asked anxiously when she said that she would be and I saw that she still cherished the Eugene-Salem football game glad if something did happen to her absurd obsession concerning of last fall and the disasterous reher, so that she could escape the the probable dishonesty of our chinations threatened.

also-a note of nervous tension of Bess Dean's adroit attack little friend were to preserve her

With a grim little resolve to devote myself to the task of she said. "But remember, this is thwarting Bess Dean's little game my taxi party."

would be something they'd want with a merry little laugh, and to see to, and you'd promptly with relief saw that her volatile climb out and do it. So you might spirits had not yet cought the deing responsibility by getting ill.

"If I only can," she sighed, and for medical advice.

"Of course, You can." I retort-

"Why, Madge Graham! It's perfectly god suit," she expostulated, and I saw that I had successfully diverted her mind from both her own ill-health and her family worries, "I don't care if he doesn't like it. You ought not to leave it behind."

"But you can't get it in, if you REVELATIONS OF A WIFE pack that smoking coat," I pointed out, "and that's the pride of Dicky's heart."

"That's so," she admitted, and I took advantage of her acquiscence to fasten all the bags and member of the firm of Colley & deposit them in the living-room Huntington, notwithstanding the

near the door. "Half an hour for prinking," I announced, looking at my wrist the high school have been suc- They always advertise in a snapwatch. "But first, I'll call a taxi cessful and that harmony has prefor 10 minutes of 2. That will vailed. The writer charges Mr. give us plenty of time to get to Huntington with incompetency in of business. The love of martyrdom which Dr. Foxham's office for your ap- that he has been unable to main-

"Are you going to leave the

recognized something else Mrs. Durkee Clings to Madge.

vania station."

"Yes that's a good scheme,"

pression which I feared would be hers when she neared the physi-

cians office.

saw that her thoughts had off that moment as long as poswhich had seized her a few mom- dressing nor the brief ride in the is a pill or two, or the services Poxham. This was an old-fash-

"There!" I elaculated. "I think | kept waiting, much to my relief,

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE -Editor Oregon Statesman,

Salem, Oregon, 1 Dear Sir: which appeared in recent issues

Referring to articles regarding the election of school director of Salem papers, the writer would like to make clear his position and the position of the organization gles of the controversy which were touched upon therein.

It has been inferred that the paramount interest of those apposing Mr. Neer's election is a mercenary one. The writer does not admit the validity of the inference; but, for the moment conceding the possibility of it, what about the attitude of those who are fighting to maintain their grip on the bulk of the fire in-Can it be they are so innocent and devoid of mercenary motives, when the clerk of the board, in addition to receiving \$90.00 per month as mately one-quarter of all the fire insurance on the property of the a marked lack of mercenary motive, when, after arrangements had been made by the organization which the writer represents to present their alleged grievance to the school board last fall, Messrs. Smith and Dyer were "tipped off" to what would come up in order that they might also be present? The writer maintains ciates are as vitally interested in the general welfare of the Salem schools as any individual or group of individuals in the community But we have our way to make and our positions of honor and integrity and good citizenship to maintain and what is meat for one is meat for another; and we have an absolute right to our share of the public business. We are asking no favors or privileges; we are asking and demanding what is our absolute right to have.

There are other matters upon which the writer has been asked to declare himself to one of which reference is made in the articles in question, viz., the matter of athletic coach in the high school. the issues of the campaign ought to be dodged and passed with the statement that "yoters would have to trust to his judgmen after he became a member of the board. rather than expect him to make a definite stand on any particular is he did make a definite state- night. ment regarding the matter of the erty to the committee that waited upon him; otherwise this discussion would never have been proected. The writer believes that the coaching of the athletic teams sical education and that he should to build the Southern pacific. have charge of all the athletic acshould be a man big enough in

every way to do that work. As the situation now stands education employed at a salary of \$1100, \$650 of which has been paid from the funds of the Assoclated Student Body of the high school, the balance being appropriated by the board. The coach. Mr. Hollis Huntington tatement that has been made that and prosperity. the athletic teams representing tain proper discipline over the proof the disgraceful aftermath of Salem. sult of the basketball game at Chicago recently which the defeat of the Salem team may be attributed in past at least, to certain

conditions which are said to have against the happiness of Alfred the taxi with us to Dr. Foxham's | it understood by the people of winter June \$1.58; July \$1.45. Salem that the matter of fire inwould be promptly shelved, if my right there until you're finished surance is not the only subject June \$38; No. 2, 38-pound gray and we can go on to the Pennsyl- that will interest him if he be- June \$37. comes a member of the school board but that he will stand four square for a thorough-going busi-'We'll fight that out later.,' I changes and reforms which will falfa \$20.50@21; clover \$17; "Just now, put your whole promise better conditions in the school system of the city. Yours truly.

J. C. TIBBITS

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