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THE THIRD COMMANDMENT:—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain. Exodus 20:7.

LONGEST SUGAR TOOTH IN THE WORLD

The average American has the longest sugar tooth in the world. The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is 103 pounds a year. If you do not get your 103 pounds, some one else gets more; and a normal person doing manual labor may consume three times the 103 pounds without getting too much for his good health.

The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is now by far the highest in the world, and it is increasing each year.

And with our increasing population the tonnage growth every twelve months is a substantial one.

So the sugar industry is basic. No industry is more fundamental.

We can produce the beets for making sugar here in the Salem district. There is no doubt of that.

And we should have one or more beet sugar factories here. We can get them, if we will go after them. They will pay, either owned and operated on the customary fifty-fifty basis, or cooperatively.

And indirectly they will help develop our district more and faster than any other one thing based on an annual crop on the land, with the exception of flax.

For the by-products of sugar beets will produce more meats for human consumption per acre than an acre of corn; and nothing better if as good.

and in helps for dairying and poultry breeding and nothing better if as good.

This is Salem's next best bet.

MERITS THE PRAISE OF THE NATION

The following, from the Ashland Tidings is so soul satisfying and gratifying to the host of friends of the Oregon National Guard that The Statesman deems it desirable to reproduce it here:

"Backed by the happy pride in a difficult task well done, and with the congratulations of Major General Charles Menoher, commanding the Ninth Corps Area of the regular army, still ringing in their ears, officers and enlisted personnel of Oregon's National Guard entered upon the schedule of the 13th day of their training and instruction course with renewed vigor and enthusiastic interest.

"As a close of Monday's brigade review and inspection, General George A. White, commander of the Oregon troops, together with members of his staff, entertained a number of distinguished guests at dinner in camp. Present as the chief guests of honor were Governor Walter M. Pierce and General Menoher and in addition there were seated around the brigade mess table a number of leading citizens of Medford and the state.

"Following the dinner several of the high officers and state officials made brief talks in which they felicitated General White and the Oregon Guardsmen in general upon the remarkable showing made in Camp Jackson. General Menoher himself sounded the keynote of the evening in a short but forceful talk in which he paid eloquent tribute to the soldierly ability of General White and during which he declared that the work being done by the Oregon National Guard organization 'merits the praise of the nation.' 'I want to express the opinion of that part of the United States Army that I represent' he said, 'of the wonderful work which is being done by the Oregon National Guard. Also I desire to commend General White upon the excellence and efficiency of his command. It merits the praise of the Nation.'"

THE CHERRY QUARANTINE

One of the splendid assets of the Willamette Valley is its cherry orchards. As an advertising feature alone they are of inestimable value to this section of the state. The cherry festival in which the magnificent fairy land of pure white blossoms render tribute to the industry, climate and culture of the commonwealth is a marvel to the eyes of visitors and lovers of the beautiful.

The economic phases of the cherry industry in the Willamette Valley where the fruit grows in perfection when unobscured by the loathsome maggot, is of vast importance to the growers who have been for years investing money and effort in the planting and cultivation of their orchards.

To permit the infection of the fruit means disaster to the growers and the industry.

A part of the orchards are infected, and quantities of otherwise perfect fruit is rejected by the shippers and a complete loss to the growers. But this is not all there is to the experience had as it is. There is probability that in the extensive shipments now being made in this valley some infected fruit may be permitted to reach our regular markets and quarantine will likely follow.

California, one of our markets, has quarantined against Willamette Valley cherries as a result of last year's shipments of maggot infested fruit. If other sections of our market areas do the same, ruination of this industry is certain.

Steps should be taken at once to remedy this deplorable situation. A competent inspector should be detailed at once

to examine the shipments of cherries leaving this valley and all infested fruit should be withheld as a safety measure.

The O. A. C. departments of entomology or horticulture or both will no doubt put forth even more thorough effort than in the past to supplement their work on methods for the eradication of this pest and to instruct growers more definitely than during the past in methods of its control.

Confusion and unsatisfactory results are now obvious in regard to combatting this pest. Either some orchards were not sprayed, the spraying methods used were inefficient, the spray material not effective or the time of the spraying wrong. No time should be wasted in getting to the root of the matter and save completely one of Oregon's most valuable industries.

THE MISSING LINKS

Under great mental and physical tension without religious influence a proper balance of philosophy, science and practical moralities is often difficult for youth to maintain.

Highly developed intellectual science given full control is likely to give the individual life a disproportionate development. The course of the intellect under this condition is likely to be idle speculation. Such minds often become law unto themselves.

The thirst for adventure may result from idle speculation and super human desires, even inhuman deeds follow as demonstrated by Loeb, Covell and others. Overdeveloped desire for social excitement and jazz as shown in the Ellingson case, is a dangerous mental and physical condition also.

The necessity for balance of physical, mental, religious and vocational training was never more urgent than at the present time. The missing links for the greater part—religious and vocational training—in the lives of young people should be obvious to educational work generally.

That the way of the transgressor is hard, is again shown in the case of the youthful bank robbers who ended their banditry at the morgue.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F49

THE AGONIZED CRY THAT WAS WRUNG FROM ALFRED

There was distinct feline enjoyment for me in the involuntary start Alfred Durkee gave when, upon his return to the taxicab after escorting Bess Dean to her door, I told him that I did not accompany them just for the drive.

That he feared my knowledge and subsequently, Lella's, of some secret concerning his car which he and Bess Dean shared, I knew for I just had overheard fragments of the hurried warning she had given him while he was opening the door of her home for her.

If I had not received other and more interesting information at the same time, I might have taxed him boldly with my partial knowledge, for I was ready to defy all canons of good breeding for Lella's sake. But the mention of Dicky's name which I was half-certain Bess had meant me to hear had shown me a far easier way out of my dilemma.

I remembered Dicky's inexplicable embarrassment of the night before when Lella had mentioned Bess Dean's name, and the memory made me certain that he also shared the secret, whatever it was. As soon as he came back from his journey, I meant to have the whole story from his lips.

I could not have contemplated this, had I not been sure that whatever the secret was, Dicky's part in it held no suspicion of sentimental interest for Bess Dean. He had used at apparent interest in her too often for the mischievous purpose of exciting my jealousy, for me to have any personal worry over her machinations. And I was sure that his personal reaction to her was much the same as my own.

Terrifying News

Dicky admires Bess Dean's brilliance, he immensely enjoys the capacity she has for making even trivial things exuberantly ludicrous, and he despises most of her other traits. Armed with this comforting knowledge, I could attack Dicky boldly on Lella's behalf without any handicap of jealous misgiving on my own part.

I had no wish to give Alfred any hint of my plan, however, so when his half-defiant half-appealingly: "What do you mean?" sounded in response to my remark, I hastened to explain.

His patent trepidation, however, was distinct confirmation of my suspicion that he feared Lella's discovery of something which he was concealing. The instances when insouciant Alfred Durkee is discomfited even momentarily are few, and this was distinctly one of them.

"It is about your mother," I said briskly. "She wished me to tell you something about herself."

For an interval of several seconds Alfred didn't reply. He had expected something so different that he had to readjust his perceptions before he could take in what I had said. Then, with a quick intake of the breath, he grasped my arm roughly.

"Mother!" he exclaimed, and in his voice was stark fright. I have always known of the deep affection which exists between this only idolized son and his mother, but I never realized its strength in Alfred until that alarmed cry. For the instant he was a frightened little boy, but he pulled himself together the next second.

"Madge! You Don't Think—?"

"Forgive me, Madge," he said, releasing my arm. "I'm certainly a prize specimen to behave like this. But tell me, what's the matter? Is mother ill?" "I am afraid so," I replied gravely, and then, without further ado, I told him of his mother's secret journey to me in the city, of her visit with me to Dr. Foxham's office, of the verdict the physician had given after he had examined her and listened to her description of the pain which had been troubling her, and last of the little woman's request that I should tell her son and daughter-in-law of her trouble.

Alfred listened in tense silence, and the gleam of a passing street light showed me his face drained of all color. When I had finished he struck a fist into an open palm, and exclaimed hoarsely:

"Madge! You don't think the doctor means—?" "I don't know what he means," I returned, although I knew that the same fear which was gripping Alfred was in my own throat. "He told her he thought an operation was advisable, but that she would not come in again. He wants to see you at your earliest convenience."

"Convenience!" Alfred snorted. "I'll be there before his office opens in the morning. But how am I ever going to manage about Lella. She is so nervously upset now that I am afraid this news will make her really ill."

Bits For Breakfast

Talking of flax—

The state has six flax machines for sale.

One of them is spoken for. Another one will be taken if the prospective buyer can handle the deal.

This will leave four machines, or possibly five. They may be bought on the same terms as they were contracted for last year. The state asks nothing for carrying them over, and sells them at actual cost, or a saving of \$350 a machine under the retail price. Besides this, the state gives the purchaser such terms as will enable him to make the price of his machine, and more, before he pays for it in full.

Surely, none of these machines should remain unthought, and idle. The state flax plant is finishing eight new circular retting tanks, and may build one or two or three more. They are built like great barrels, with hoops around them, and the water is warmed by pipes from the boilers inside the walls.

With the additional retting facilities, it is hoped to get all the old straw retted before the arrival of any of the new crop; and it is hoped to get enough of the new crop retted before the fall rains, so that there will be no idle time

thereafter in the scutching mill inside the walls.

F. J. Schwab has brought to the office of the Mt. Angel News a bundle of flax measuring 55 inches. This is the first year flax has been grown in the Mt. Angel section. There is a vast acreage in that district that will produce good fiber flax.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

The Word Science

Editorial Statesman: The word science seems to have taken huge proportions with some good people. I would like to repeat that which, some years ago, Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald, had to say regarding that mysterious (?) word.

His definition surpasses anything Webster offers in brevity and in simplicity so that a child can understand it. I will quote the four words just as I read them:

"Science is trained, organized, common sense."

A trainable open mind is easily organized. Reverse the order and prejudiced, biased, set notions are the result.

It takes common sense, that sound practical judgment which makes men the reasoning beings of quick decision.

The apostle Paul never spoke truer words than these to his charge, Timothy, found in II Timothy, 2:15: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Such study and yearning after truth will also supply courage to act upon it, when once it is known.

ELIZABETH DIEFFENBACH
2285 North Fourth Street,
Salem, Ore., July 2, 1925.



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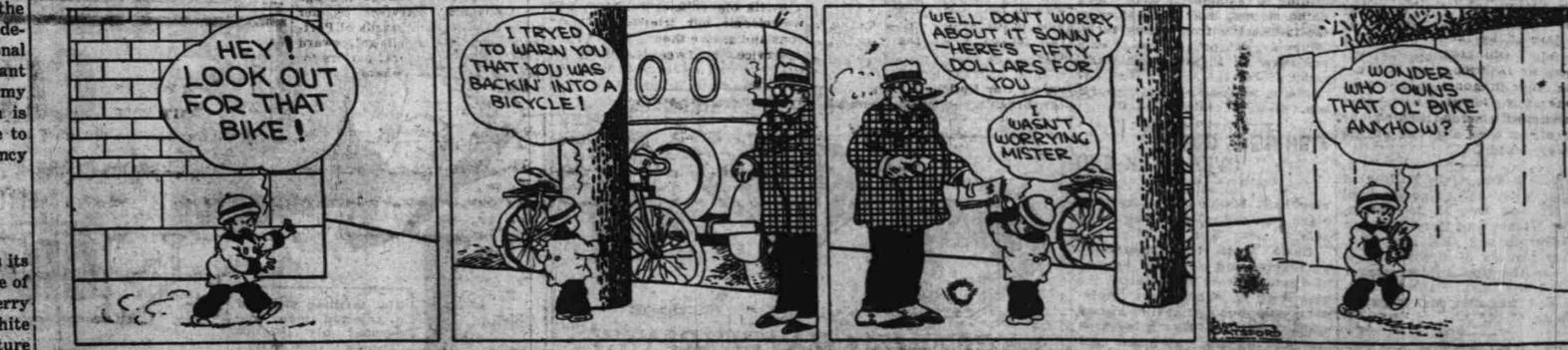
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