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WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD:—And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. Matthew 4:23.

A GIGANTIC GOAT INDUSTRY

Probably half the 150,000 Angora goats of Oregon are within fifty miles of Salem. The number of milk goats in the Salem district is increasing fast.

But there is room for vast expansion. Oregon should have a couple of million of Angora goats, and more, and the number of milk goats ought to run into the hundreds of thousands in the Salem district.

Salem ought to be by long odds the greatest goat center in the United States. This is the best goat country in the world. The first Roquefort cheese factory in the United States, making the product from the milk of goats, is at Falls City, in Salem's trading district, and this factory is a success and is pointing the way to a gigantic industry.

To an industry that should be built up in this section to the point of keeping about seventy millions of dollars a year in this country; the amount that is being spent annually in the United States for the Roquefort cheese that is made in southern France.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon this prospect. The industry cannot be overdone, at least in the present generation. The quality of the Roquefort cheese being made here at Falls City is equal to that of the article imported from France, and the Falls City cheese is made under conditions of absolute cleanliness. It is an industry upon which our district may build with absolute confidence. The way is clear and plain.

We should have condensed milk factories, using the milk of goats, and dried milk factories.

Nature has made this a great goat country; better even than Turkey or South Africa. Our people should avail themselves fully of the advantages nature has given them. Angora goats have long been known to our people as being of great value in clearing land. Late experiments show that they are of wonderful help in increasing the production of grain crops.

The Israelites under Moses used the kids of goats for their sin offering. The eleven curtains of the tent over the Tabernacle were made of goats' hair. Goats were before history was.

The city of Angora, in the vilayet of Angora, Anatolia, Asia Minor, Turkey, now the capital of that country, has given the Angora goat of commerce its name.

The Angora goat, coming down to recent days, perhaps, from several different strains, reached its highest development in Asia Minor; until the pioneer breeders of the Willamette valley engaged in the industry.

They have developed a higher type of the Angora goat than Asia Minor can produce.

The body of our Angora is larger, which means a greater shearing surface; the mohair is stronger from our Angoras, and it usually has more lustre.

The manufacturers of mohair find our Angora mohair the finest in the world; and the makers of Angora rugs and robes and chaparras find the skins to be of the highest value in their work.

The year long forage of this section makes the growth of mohair possible at all seasons.

And the longer the mohair, above twelve inches, the more valuable it is. It has reached a figure up to \$22 a pound.

That the Turks hoped to retain a monopoly on Angora goats is shown by the fact that they made the shipping out of their country of these animals a crime punishable by death.

The people of Salem have long known the value of the goat industry to this section and city. For a long time practically all the pure bred Angora goats in Oregon were raised within a radius of fifty miles from Salem, and this city was the pioneer mohair market of the Pacific Northwest.

Goats are profitable on any of our farms—and they are especially profitable as scavengers; to clean up the land, and particularly to help in the clearing of brush land.

There will not be enough Angoras here as long as any one owning land does not keep at least a few.

The late Wm. H. Egan, who was one of our pioneer goat breeders, used to say that the Angora goat was the only farm animal that worked for nothing and boarded itself; and paid well for its board to boot.

THE CLOUDED ISSUE

In spite of the volumes of oratory prepared for the Scopes trial there is but one question involved and that is defiance to the laws of Tennessee. The question of the value or necessity of the law which Scopes defied does not enter properly into the case at law now being tried. The legislature of Tennessee passed a law prohibiting teaching in tax supported schools a theory that man's ancestry is the lower animal. The electorate of Tennessee are represented in this law and through the regularly constituted courts of the state are trying to enforce the statute.

The opportunity to emphasize the theory of evolution is seized upon by ultra publicists and the law defended by the most eminent figures on the political and legal horizon. The public is interested because of the prominence of the counsel

in the case. Some faiths will no doubt be shaken through the attacks on the Bible narratives but the whole proceeding is a fiasco so far as its scope and purposes are concerned.

The whole case is fundamentally the act of a young man deliberately defying the law of a state for the purpose of spectacular publicity. Real justice properly administered should require about an hour with the regularly constituted legal machinery of Tennessee in operation to find Scopes guilty and sentence him accordingly.

Neither the theory of evolution nor the fundamentalist interpretation of the narrative of man's creation should be dragged through the present slough of legal intrigue and sickening scientific verbosity.

COMMENDABLE

When costs of maintaining state institutions increase what a deprecating howl goes up. But the event of a decrease in the cost of the same institutions is received with the silence of a morgue.

An unusually good showing is being made wherein the Oregon penitentiary reports expenditures over \$8000 less than its allowance for the first six months of the present biennium and other institutions are well within their allowances.

This condition is commendable. It is the goal toward which the heads of these departments of state service should strive and for it many if not all are striving. The wards of the state must be cared for in a humane and liberal way. And to the resulting expense the taxpayer does not object.

To those who give of their best thought and energy in the service of the state and who render a favorable accounting of their stewardship The Statesman offers genuine commendation.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F 59

THE BOMBHELL-REMARK JUNIOR THREW AT HIS GRANDMOTHER

I am extremely fond of my mother-in-law, but there are times when I have to exercise all my self-control to remember that she is an old woman, not well and entitled to deference because my husband is her son. For never in my life have I known a woman so maddeningly autocratic as she is when—in her own expressive if ancient parlance—"her fur has been rubbed the wrong way."

That I unconsciously must have employed an unusually stiff brush upon the present occasion, I realized when I saw the grim forbidding look with which she protested my taking Junior in my arms because she fancied—or pretended to—that I had a cold.

If it had been an ordinary occasion I might have humored her, although I knew that I was in peril all the precautions against possible infection from the city which

fect health, and I already had taken she had prescribed upon my unexpected arrival at the farmhouse.

But I had not seen my little lad for many weary days, and the sight of his griefed little face as he looked at me with wondering eyes stole my resolution. I walked steadily toward my mother-in-law, and stooping, swept my small son into my arms.

For a second I thought I would be engaged in a miniature tug-of-war, because, at my touch of the child, her arm tightened around him. But the next instant she released him. Her face, however, was black with anger as she confronted me.

"I'll take the responsibility, Mother," I said, placatingly, but firmly, before she could speak. "I haven't the sign of a cold, and I took the further precaution of spraying my nose and throat before I came down."

Mother Graham is Tearful.

"I have nothing whatever to say," she replied, with the awful dignity which is hers when she is mortally offended. "But please to remember that whatever consequences there are, are entirely upon your own head. I have done only my duty in warning you. I could not have it upon my conscience to do less, even though I am only the child's grandmother, good enough to leave him with while his parents are gallivanting around the country, but not good enough to have anything to say when his life is endangered by a foolish mother's stubbornness."

Having thus amiably demonstrated her intention of keeping silence, she put the familiar handkerchief to her eyes, while I resigned myself to the flood of tears which I knew would follow. Junior, having coaxed my face with moist kisses during his grandmother's harangue, now looked at her curiously.

"Grannie don't feel bad when she cries," he announced at last,

with a ridiculous little air of finality. "She's just mad 'cause she can't have her own way."

Was Said That?

I stared at him in horror. With a mean babyish memory he had repeated a colloquy in which Dicky and I had indulged not long before when Mother Graham was in one of her most trying tantrums. I remembered now, scolding myself for underrating the size of my little pitcher's ears, that Junior had been building a block house while Dicky and I were talking, and that apparently he had been utterly oblivious to everything else save his play. Yet he had remembered and reproduced a sentence of Dicky's with almost his father's very intonation.

Mother Graham dropped the handkerchief and glared at the child.

"Who said that, Richard Second?" she asked imperiously. Junior looked at her with an air of detached deliberation, while I held my breath.

"Said what?" he finally queried, and I realized with a great sigh of relief that the bomb he had thrown was wholly exploded as far as he was concerned. Unless the sentence he had uttered was repeated to him, and he was quizzed about its source, he could give no further information concerning it.

This quizzing I knew his grandmother's dignity would not allow, at any rate, before me. But that she suspected me instead of Dicky of originating the remark Junior had only too palpably echoed, I saw in the malevolent look her eyes flashed upon me. And I was well content that she had made the mistake.

She would be angry at me, I felt after a while with a philosophical realization, but she would forget it in reflection concerning the captiousness of "in-laws" just enough to remember the many criticisms of me she must have uttered since my marriage to her son. But if she had known that her own idolized son had uttered the slighting remark, her fierce but worshipping old heart would have been sorely wounded.

As I waited to hear what she would say next, I resolved that even if I had to shoulder the blame of the remark myself, she should never know the true origin of Junior's little speech. (To be continued.)

Bits For Breakfast

More and more goats— That is what the Salem district must have—Angora and milk—

The Angoras to clean up the brush and make the land richer, and the milk goats to build a gigantic Roquefort cheese industry here. It can be done, and must be done. It will bring us millions of outside dollars annually, for what is now largely going to waste.

Goats go with all other kinds of live stock. They make the going better for all other kinds. They work for nothing and pay their board, and yield a profit to boot.

Said the Portland Telegram in its issue of last night: "The snow white, long-fiber, marcelled outer coat of the Angora goat, a fiber known in trade as mohair, is said to be the best wearing high class fiber made into any fabric on the face of the earth. For many years mohair has been woven into lining for men's coats, into serviceable

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meet 1st and 2nd Wed., W. O. W. Hall, S. E. Willam, Sec'y, Tel. 1241-2.

dress fabrics and summer suitings. In recent days it is being made into a great variety of woven goods—clothing materials, upholstery and draperies as well as more delicate fabrics of women's wear. Mohair goods, speaking generally, are dependable and lasting. The world is coming to know this, and for this reason the Angora goat is fast coming into his own. Not long since a dealer in these animals brought from South Africa, where the Angora goat is cock of the walk, an importation of 117 animals, selling them at auction in a little town in Texas. They brought a total of \$34,225, or an average of \$292.60 a head. The lowest price was \$110 for one animal, and the highest \$1100 for one animal. Four of these fine goats came to Oregon. The Angora goat will not live and thrive on brush alone, any more than sheep will live and fatten on weeds alone. But brush is one of the items in the fodder bill of an Angora goat, and Oregon has much rough land well adapted to pasture goats. In brushy land where sheep will lose their wool to every tangle of brush and thorn, these goats will live the year round and keep their full fleeces till shearing time. Many an Oregon farmer can add to his net income very appreciably by keeping a band of these hardy cloth producers."

DINNER STORIES

The story is told of an engraver in the government printing shop at Washington who, when the first \$20 yellow-back gold certificates were issued, received his salary in a trip new bills and decided to take a horse to New York.

When paying his hotel bill he handed the clerk one of the yellow



backs, whereupon the clerk turned it over several times, then refused as politely as he could to accept it, saying that he had never seen such a bill and thought it of no value.

"Why," said the engraver, "of course it's good; I made it myself."

"That's what I thought," returned the clerk as he rang for the house detective.

A young American who was bicycling in southern France was pushing his machine up a steep hill, when he overtook a peasant with a donkey cart who was making but little progress, although the donkey was doing his best.

The benevolent cyclist, putting his left hand against the back of the cart and guiding his machine with the other, pushed so hard that the donkey, taking fresh courage, pulled his load up to the top successfully.

The summit reached, the peasant burst into thanks to his benefactor. "It was very good of you, indeed, monsieur," he protested. "I should never have got up the hill with only one donkey!"

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Local Rates For Classified Advertising One time 3 cents per word Three times 5 cents per word Six times 8 cents per word One month, daily and Sunday 30 cents per word In order to earn the more than one time rate, advertisement must run in consecutive issues. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Ads run Sunday only charged at one-time rate.

Advertisements (except "Personal" and "Miscellaneous Wanted") will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber to phone. The Statesman will receive advertisements at any time of the day or night. To insure proper classification ads should be in before 7 p. m. TELEPHONE 22 or 583

Money to Loan

On Real Estate T. K. FORD (Over Ladd & Bush Bank) BEFORE YOU LEAVE YOUR HOME OR CAR HAVE IT Insured Properly Phone 151, Becks & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 4-28-47

AUTOMOBILES 1

WE WRECK 'EM Parts for all cars. We sell for less. Get our prices on trailers. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 402 S. Church Street, Phone 2159. 12414

SCHLELLER AUTO WRECKING CO., will buy your old car. Highest cash price paid. 1085 N. Commercial St. 11214

AUTO REPAIRING 3

GOOD SERVICE—FAIR PRICES. MEDLER & LEBENGOOD GARAGE, General repairing, accessories, tires, Miller and South Commercial. Phone 564. 24264

AUTO TOPS 5

SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK. O. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Shop. Rear fire department. 5-18-47

HELP WANTED—Female 13

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN FOR telephone operating, experience not required. Paid while learning. Apply Chief Operator, The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Salem. 11324

WANTED—Employment 19

FOR GARDEN PLOWING, BASEMENT digging and team work, phone 1972. 19m1447

YOUNG WOMAN WISHES HOUSE-keeping country or city, country preferred. Loss men need not answer. Box 40 care Statesman. 19116

FOR RENT 21

TO LEASE—BEST BUSINESS LOCATION in Salem. See B. W. Macy, 202 Gray Block. 21184

FOR RENT—STOREROOM ON STATE street. Inquire Hotel Argo. 211284

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2" wording "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on ground floor. 21124

SHOW JUDGES NAMED

YAKIMA, Wash., July 15.—C. C. Vincent of Moscow, Idaho, was today named judge of horticulture and E. F. Gaines of Pullman,

Wait for D. W. GRIFFITH'S Master Picture



FOR RENT—Apartments 23

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT, 345 Court St., Phone 1057. 23118

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS, 110 Division St. 23119

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, \$15. 412 N. 21st St. 23118

ATTRACTIVE LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment, 1311 Court. 23117

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS 891 N. Commercial. 23116

NICE 3-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE entrance, 654 Center, Phone 1284-W. 23115

FOR RENT—Rooms 25

PLEASANT ROOM, CLOSE IN. PHONE 345-W. 25118

HOUSEKEEPING OR SLEEPING ROOM, 267 E. Church. 25244

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2" wording, "Rooms to Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, ground floor. 25117

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH—FOR gentleman. Strictly modern home. Four blocks from Capitol. Phone 1594-J. 25114

ROOM FOR RENT IN MODERN HOME, three blocks from state house. All conveniences. Gentlemen preferred. Please give references and address. B. care Statesman. 25224

FOR RENT—ROOM SUITABLE FOR students, with sleeping porch privileges. Everything modern. References are required. Address room, care Statesman. 25228

FOR RENT—Houses 27

HOUSE FOR RENT—CLOSE IN. Inquire Hotel Argo. 27244

FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE with full basement, and paved street and car line, \$22 per month. Phone 2190-J or call at 395 N. 18th St. 27113

FOR RENT DWELLING AT 1052 Saginaw; \$20 per month. Call at Statesman business office, or Becks & Hendricks. 27114

7-room good plastered house in north Salem; 3 blocks from street car. Front terrace and garden, \$30.00 per month. Ulrich and Roberts, 122 So. Com'l. Phone 1284. 27147

FOR RENT—Farms 29

FOR RENT—8 ACRES WITH BUILDINGS, 6 miles out on paved road. \$120. E. L. Wood, 241 State St. 29117

WANTED—Miscellaneous 35

WOODY THE AUCTIONEER—BUY used furniture for cash. Phone 511. 35114

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED stores, tools, furniture. Stuff's Used Goods Dept., opposite court house. 35m224

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH—dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting and Refinery Co., Chicago, Michigan. 35117

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loan. We have several applications on hand. Hawkins & Roberts Inc., 205 Oregon Bldg. 35144

FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—SET OF GOLF CLUBS, balls and bag. Tel. 1556-J. 37118

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. WRITE 2304 care Statesman. 37124

LARGE RANGES—COMPLETE LINE—Peoples Furniture Store, 271 N. Commercial. 37114

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS, TEN cents a bundle. Circulation department Oregon Statesman. 37114

Trespass Notices For Sale

Trespass Notices, size 14x9 inches, printed on good 10 ounce canvas bearing the words, "Notice is Hereby Given That Trespassing is Strictly Forbidden On These Premises Under Penalty of Prosecution." Price 15c each or 2 for 25c. Statesman Pub. Co., Salem, Oregon. 37117

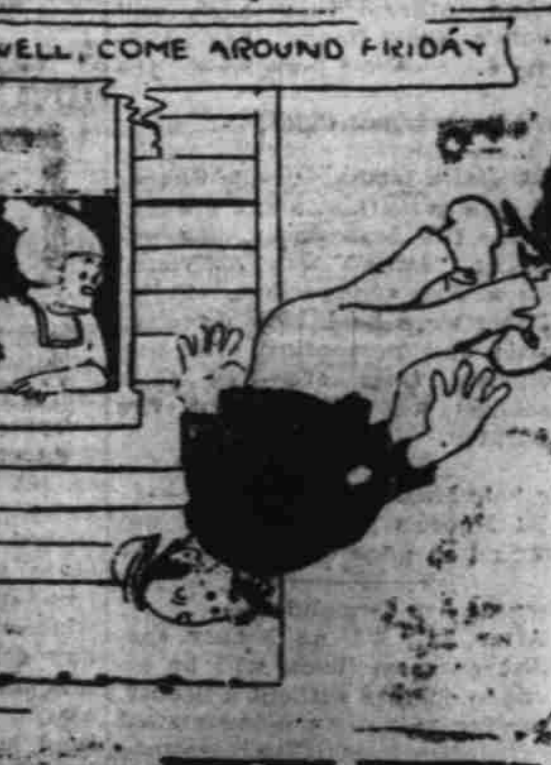
Wash., was named judge of agriculture for the Washington State fair to be held here September 14 or 15.

Eugene—Clay Products Company to install \$20,000 machinery for tile works.

BILLY'S UNCLE



DOROTHY DARNT



By Charles McManus