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SURE GUIDANCE:—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS

(Portland Telegram.)

Unitedly the law abiding citizens of Oregon should give their moral support to Governor Pierce in his laudable effort to secure the enforcement of the law passed by the last legislature for the agriculture. punishment of persons who drive motor cars when intoxicated.

Governor Pierce points out that the new statute has been practically nullified. Minor courts in various sections of the state, instead of punishing culprits by imprisonment, permit them to plead guilty to mere reckless driving which is punished by a fine. The minimum penalty defeats the purpose of the legislature.

It will probably be argued by those who have closely observed the recent increase in crime that the fear of imprisonment will not eliminate the drunken driver. This opinion is about half correct, but these same observers cannot help admitting that the maximum penalty would serve as a deterrent. Customary fines will not.

Every person who drives a motor car while he is under the influence of alcoholic iquor is a potential suicide or homicide. It would not be doing violence to the English language to say that he is a potential murderer. Fatalities for which drunken drivers were directly and unmistakably responsible have recently shown an alarmwhich show extreme leniency to the lawless.

Governor Pierce does well to invite public attention to the new protect and honor it is the ideal of every true American. evil. It is a reflection upon our civilization when judicial officers who have taken an oath to administer law justly show implied contempt for law. In every community the irresistible power of public opinion ought to be brought to bear upon easy-going courts and

spur them to doing their full duty in letter and in spirit. Entirely regardless of the moral phase of the question, a new civic duty has been imposed upon all law abiding citizens. This is a question of public safety, and to insure reasonable protection from murderous law breakers the people unanimously owe it to themelves to require that the new law shall be strictly and impartially

The above from the Portland Telegram is worthy of acceptance editor of that paper does not put the matter in too strong a light-

In fact it could not be done, in any language.

The law is absolute; it does not say may, it says shall.

It does not say drunk, it says under the influence of intoxicating liquor. If it said drunk, it might be hard to prove just when a man is drunk. A Scotchman once protested that a man is not drunk as long as he can lie on the earth without rolling off, and there is a couplet to this effect:

> "He is not drunk who from the floor Can raise himself and drink once more."

This law says that a man under the influence of intoxicating or shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500. AND shall be confined in the county jail not less than 60 days nor more than six months, and a conviction shall work forfeiture of driver's If the convicted driver again runs a car he shall be fined Bickett, who had just uttered it Edwin Braithwaite fancied for a \$200 to \$500, AND sent to jail 90 days to a year; AND for the first ffense the motor vehicle driven, if owned by the convicted party, shall be held in custody by the sheriff for not less than 30 days nor re than six months; provided the court may permit a member of the family to use such vehicle; but a second offense shall forfeit the use of the vehicle absolutely, by any person whatsoever, not less than six months nor more than a year. The licensee is presumed to be the owner. Justice and district courts have concurrent jurisdiction with circuit courts.

The Portland Telegram is dead wrong on the point in its third completed. Only the uncommon waite realized in this hour that the synod. paragraph quoted above. The enforcement of the law as written sense and rare courage of one she had made a bitter mistake in Westminster house is not yet garnish for summer drinks. and enacted will put a stop very largely to the operation of cars by

And the intent of the law is plain. There is no chance for

There is no half way house in this statute. If a man drives a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and is brought into court and convicted, he has got to go to jail AND pay a fine esides, and have his license forfeited.

Enforce that law, and safety on the highways will be raised 50 per cent.

Secretary of State Kozer told the American Legion in annual convention at Prineville recently that the Oregon World war veterans' farm and home loan law-usually termed the bonus law-has worked so well that it is now ahead of the game. There has been loaned to the veterans of this state more than fifteen millions of dollars, and there are no losses. On the contrary, the state has made \$2564 on bonus loan foreclosures. Many there were when this law was being passed to predict the loss of great sums of money. It has not worked that way, and it is likely that in the final wind up there will be a net profit to the state of Oregon.

PROHIBITION ABROAD

Even in Mexico prohibition is making rapid advances. The state of Vera Cruz has enacted restricted laws against coholism. The tax on distilleries has been tripled and such higher licenses required of the saloons with the result that more than sixty per cent of the saloons have been closed in the past two months.

Mrs. Margaret Lloyd George, addressing a gathering of m workers at Southsea, England, declared recently that oth she and Lloyd George had found during their visit here hat the claim that American prohibition is a failure is ridicu-She urged her countrywomen to note that prohibition in the United States is successful and if Britishers do not provide for prohibition they will be left behind in the world's

Verily those who still ridicule Volsteadism have reason or discouragement. We are at the stage of prohibition here the drunks make themselves hideously and tragically vident. They break in spectacular manner into the headlines of the press. The individual crazed by modern moonshine is a pitiable spectacle. But this condition does not

indicate that booze bibblers are on the increase. All the facts sacrificing motherhood to the carare to the contrary. It is a transitory stage with booze making a noisy reluctant exit.

DECLINE OF FARM POPULATION

The farm population decreased approximately 182,000 persons or .6 per cent during 1924. This is interesting information at a time when we have become possessed with the idea that there has been heavy immigration from city to fixed notion. country.

The movement from farms to cities, towns, and villages in 1924 was 2,075,000 while the number of persons moving out onto farms and tracts was 1,396,000. This makes a net girl who was her husband's chief movement from the farm population of 679,000 persons.

Births among the farm population for the year 1924 was that no shadow of fault was the 763,000 and deaths 266,000 leaving a natural increase of little nurse's, she not only confid-497,000.

Subtracting this 487,000 from the 679,000 the number representing the decrease in farm population is 182,000.

Decrease in farm population through the movement cityward was highest in the mountain states with the Pacific states following closely. In the New England section alone there has been a gain in farm population.

Among the reasons which may be assigned for this condition are the greater isolation, lower wages and lesser educational facilities in the farm districts and the depression in

The development of community center activities, extension of boys and girls club work through which the younger generation will become interested in agricultural cooperation; the operation of county libraries; better schools made possible through consolidations for both high school and grade work; and larger remuneration for the farmers work through which contradicted the calmness advanced prices and stable markets are some of the means which will maintain or increase the present farm population.

HOME

The home is the foundation unit of the government. It in the home that character and ideals of citizenship are ing increase. This feature of lawlessness is encouraged by courts best developed. It is here, too, that the basis for true success in life is laid and national progress stimulated. To cherish,

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyrght by Newspaper Feature

CHAPTER F62

CHAPTER F63 THE SATISFYING ANSWE KATHERINE GAVE TO MADGE

"Dr. Braithwaite!" ther-in-law, with an involuntary middle-aged couple. That brilin so impersonal a manner that I time that the paternal feelingwondered at her poise.

Had she no remembrance, sked myself, of the near approach to tragedy which that name had ing to those who knew him. brought her? It was very clearly etched in my mind—that throbbing episode which had nearly disrupted one home already built,

woman-my sister-in-law, Harriet Braithwaite-had averted a debacle of the happiness of four

hint of blame or even indiscretion prejudiced against Dr. Braithon Katherine's part in the episode waite. But when as dear a friend which, if it had concerned some as Mrs. Durkee is in peril which I lesser woman than Harriet Braith- am reasonably sure Dr. Braithanger and heartbreak to four peo- no other consideration save her ple. In France, during the war, welfare influence me. Tell me and conduct. she had been my famous brother- I'm doing the right thing, Madge." the hospital unit of which he was

the head. Like many men of genius. Edwin is utterly helpless in pital was able to shield him from petty worries in the same quiet, effective manner that invested his wife's similar service to him in their home .. Then Harriet Braithwaite fell

desperately ill, and during her long illness, and that of her husband, which followed, Katherine I repeated the name of the fam- nursed them both and became alous surgeon who is Dicky's bro- most a daughter to the childless, questioning glance at Katherine liant, temperamental, dependent which was the emotion he really felt for Katherine-was in reality something deeper, was not surpris-

Looking Backward.

eer of her husband. She also recognized only denied fatherhood in the emotion he felt for Katherine. And she met the crisis of her life with such nobility of spirit, such sportsmanship and such deftness of management, that her husband returned to the allegiance from which he had never swerved before, with no idea that he had ever strayed, and with Katherine's daughterly relation to himself a

She did something else also, equally praiseworthy. By means of a long confidential talk with the beautiful and high-minded aid, she bound Katherine to her in a lasting friendship: Knowing

'Tell Me I'm Doing Right-" Had Katherine forgotten all hese things, I asked myself again. Had she forgotten also the jealous fury with which her husband of today-her fiance of that timehad regarded the famous surgeon? But I answered my own question petition of Dr. Braithwaite's name, and saw mirrored there a distress of her face and voice.

"I have forgotten nothing, Madge," she replied in answer to my unworded question, "and I will tell you frankly that only in an emergency like this would I willingly work on a case with Dr. Braithwaite again.

"Don't misunderstand me, quickly, with hand outflung in "I have no fear of Dr Braithwaite's ever - mistakinghis - liking - for - me-again And Mrs. Braithwaite is the trump she always is. I shall be so glad to see her again, and him also. I have no qualms on my own ac- to see this. count. But-Jack-you knowhe - is - a - little-difficult -True, there had been no possible sometimes, and he is very much waite, might easily have brought waite's skill can avert, I must let

tressed appeal in her voice, and I against him. saw in her face the glow of consecration to her work which.

right and splendid thing," I re-But I wondered if in her place

I would have had the courage to do the same thing. (To be continued)

Presbyterians Dedicate

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 20 .- (Special) .- Westminster house, the \$16,000 house built for the use of Presbyterian students on the university campus, was dedicated Saturday. The early morning session preceding dedication service, a part of the program of the 35th annual ses-It was a situation which meant sion of the synod of Oregon, was shipwreck in the hands of the or- conducted by Dr. H. L. Bowman and threatened another not yet dinary wife. But Harriet Braith- of Portland, retiring moderator of furnish mint sauce for lamb, mint

It is apparent that every generation has held many opinions now known to be erroneous, and approved numerous things which

Why is it, then, that there is on the whole a preponderance among mankind of rational opinions and rational conduct?

If there really is this preponderance-which there must be, uned freely and frankly in Kather- less human affairs are, and aiine, but asked her advice as to ways have been, in an almost what was best to do, and it was desperate state-it is owing, John through a clever arrangement Stuart Mills observes, to a qualerine was able to leave the hos- of everything respectable in man, pital service without Dr. Braith- either as an intellectual or moral waite's guessing the reason for being, namely, that his errors are incorrigible.

"He is capable of rectifying his mistakes by discussion and exper-

"Not by experience alone. There must be discussion, to how experience is to be interpreted.

"Wrong opinions and practices gradually yield to facts and argudecidedly in the negative, when I ments: but facts and arguments, looked into her eyes after my re- to produce any effect on the mind, must be brought before it.

"Very few facts are able to tell their own story, without comments to bring out ttheir meaning." * AMARINA LAMASO

The whole strength and value, then, of human judgment, de- when the fact was announced to pending on the one property, that it can be set right when it is four days' work?" wrong, reliance can be placed on it only when the means of setting portrait is finished," answered the aroused considerable feeling in it right are kept constantly at | painter. hand.

When this is considered, censorship becomes folly. The Good Gentlemen who are back of the Censorship urge now pervading the land should be made somehow

No man was ever wise by chance Seneca said.

In the case of any person whose judgment is really deserving of

confidence, how has it become so? Because he has kept his mind open to criticism of his opinions

There was impassioned dis- to listen to all that could be said

Because he has felt that the only way in which a human being details, and Katherine in the hose thank goodness, some nurses still can make some approach to knowpossess. My answer was prompt. ing the whole of a subject, is by "Of course, you're doing the hearing what can be said about it by persons of every variety of opinion, and studying all modes in which it can be looked at by every character of mind.

This is the way wise men be

come wise.

entirely completed, but will be in readiness for the coming school New Building at Eugene year. The lot on which it stands is the gift of Dr. E. C. Brown and Dr. S. A. Brown of Portland.

Rev. Giffon and Rev. Monroe G. Everett, student pastor at Corvallis, made brief reports of their work during the past year at the the dedication.

A tiny corner of mint planted with the rest of the garden will

LIFE LINES FRED TAYLOR

BROTHERHOOD. "Love the brotherhood" is the command of the sacred scriptures. But many ask "Who is my brother?" What bonds unite us and how discharge our duties? Cain sought to escape his responsibility for his brother Abel by asking, "Am I my brother's keeper?" But "no man liveth unto himself." The stagnant pool breeds poison. Life is enriched by giving. We are members of one great body. We have a common creator; a common nature: a common purpose; and a common goal. Fraternity is the watchword of progress. "My brother" is the password to idealism. Mutual faith helps bear life's burdens; loye supplants hate; kindness overcomes envy; altruism removes selfishness; divinity crowns with blessing. David said: "how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The good bishop of D said to Jean Valjean, "I know your name, it is 'my brother'." The little girl bearing the child almost as large as herself said "he is not heavy, he is my brother." The Divine Man who came to be the Elder Brother to all, said, "ye are my brethren." Interested in each other's well being; bearing one another's burdens; sharing each other's sympathy, courage and strength, let us go forward planned by both women that Kath- ity of the human mind, the source in establishing the kingdom of the Brotherhood of Man on

An English war millionsire engaged a rising young painter for the purpose of having his own portrait in oils conveyed to posterity. The terms were arranged. .

"Hoy long do you think it will take?" asked the model. "Perhaps fifteen days," was the

Sittings began, and the artist entered so heartily into his work that in eleven days the portrait was done.

"Why?" asked this Creosus, him, "do you intend suppressing

"It does not matter at all; the "Well, sir, this is not business: we said a hundred guineas and fif- from the local point of view may

teen days' work. I am quite ready be gauged from the fact that, exto stand the prcie, but you ought cept for cotton piece goods, a very not to spend an hour less upon the large proportion of the considerwork we agreed for."

little in the portrait, the ears of of Bagdad middlemen, Persian his patron.

their paces.

"Who signed the Magna Charta, Robert?" he asked, turning to one

"Please, sir, 'twasn't me," whimpered the youngster.

The teacher, in disgust, told him to take his seat; but an old tobacco-chewing countryman on the board was not satisfied; so, after a well-directed aim at the customer, he said: "Call that boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."

State Monopoly of Sugar and Tea is Now Proposed

BAGDAD Decision of the Persian government to put through a bill to empower it to take over the import and sale of tea and sugar in Persia as a state monopoly has commercial circles here:

The seriousness of the matter able re-export trade from this There was no use arguing with country to Persia consists of tea such a man. The painter took his and sugar. The buying arrangebrush again and spent four more ments in Europe and India have sittings in lengthening, little by until now remained in the hands merchants not as a rule buying further afield than this city. Pre-A country school board was vis- sumably, the Persian government iting a school, and the principal intends to make its own arrangewas putting his pupils through ments in Europe, and to cut out the Bagdad middleman altogether.

and Soothing Syrups, espe-

By Charles McManus

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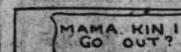
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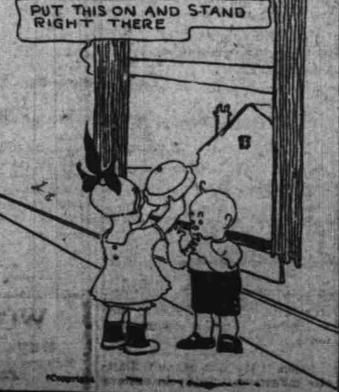






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