

The Oregon Statesman

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A MUCH NEEDED PRAYER:—Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Psalm 51:10.

MORE MEN ON THE PAYROLLS

The greatest need of Salem is more people on the payrolls. The city should meet more than half way the people proposing to put in on the north mill site a paper box and specialty factory. It will no doubt in time employ several thousand people.

On Twelfth street, in the big building that was the Southern Pacific hop warehouse, workmen were yesterday completing the limbering up of the machinery for canning stringless beans, and in the same building are rows of big vats of cucumbers, for pickles. Beans will commence coming this week. This makes another industry, or rather two of them, established by the Oregon Packing company; bringing money here, from long distances and distributing it for labor in Salem and for labor on the land in growing the crops.

Salem has done well. Her payrolls have been increasing fast; and they are largely such as reach back to the land for the raw products, making other payrolls—

But much more can be done.

By taking thought and doing team work we can secure beet sugar factories, potato starch factories, fruit juice factories, goat cheese factories, seed assembling concerns, specialty woolen and linen and hemp mills, and dozens of others.

Salem can be a city of 100,000 people in ten years, and of a million people in twenty years thereafter, if all of her people will get the vision and act accordingly. This is the land of diversity and the country of opportunity.

ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

(From The Pathfinder.)

Advocates of American participation in the world court broadcast the information that the new Senate is "favorable."

A poll taken by Senator Swanson (Dem.) of Va. is said to show a "safe majority" of votes. The subject will come up December 17 for disposal under unanimous consent agreement. Senator Swanson was one of the framers of the Harding plan resolution that was sidetracked at the last session.

Because his predecessor favored a court of international justice divorced from the League of Nations, President Coolidge is likewise wedded to it. Entry in such a court is strongly advocated by Secretary of State Kellogg who refers to it as the "world's greatest hope for peace."

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, is reported as not being as adamant in opposition as formerly. Recent utterances put him in favor of the tribunal if it can be shown to be completely divorced from the League. Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri is just as much opposed to the court as ever. He sees it as handing 14 men "control of the destiny of the world." Because her late husband and senator was so antagonistic to the court, Mrs. Medill McCormick is carrying on his campaign to defeat the proposal when it comes up for ratification.

The Democrats are almost solidly for the court and the Republicans are divided.

The Pathfinder is the national newspaper for the school forces of the country, published at Washington, and ought to be informed—

Though the information is almost too good to be true. His friends throughout the country, however, will attribute to President Coolidge higher and better reasons for his support than the ones given by The Pathfinder.

Secretary of State Kellogg speaks for the great majority of the thinking people of the United States. That is how they feel.

WILSON BELIEVED IN EVOLUTION

In 1922, when he was living in retirement in Washington, Woodrow Wilson wrote a letter to Prof. W. C. Curtis of the University of Missouri in which he expressed his opinion on the theory of evolution. "May it not suffice for me to say in reply to your letter of Aug. 29," the famous war president declared, "that, of course, like every other man of intelligence and education, I do believe in organic evolution. It surprises me that at this date such questions should be raised." It is interesting to note in this connection that Rev. James Woodrow, the uncle, for whom Wilson was named, was dismissed from his chair at South Carolina College and Theological Seminary for teaching evolution. This was when Woodrow Wilson was still in his teens. Although Rev. Woodrow was reinstated the case was reopened late and he withdrew permanently from the seminary. Woodrow Wilson, who was then a student at Johns Hopkins university, was highly indignant over the way his uncle had been treated.

OFFICIAL QUALITIES

In the appointment to the game commission no better choice than that of W. L. Finley could have been made. Even the most active of the Governor's critics must admit that the new appointee's knowledge of game are unequalled by those of any other individual in the state.

Finley is a born naturalist and has spent his lifetime in a study of birds and animals. And this study has not been through the reading of books, only. He has studied the habits and characteristics of wild life in their homes in orchard and field; along the streams and by the ocean side; on the hills and mountains, and in the forest depths. From his observations and contacts he has taken photographs from which have been prepared and used by him in his

illustrated lectures on wild life thousands of feet of film and quantities of stereopticon slides.

As an author his descriptions of bird and animal life are vivid, interesting and instructive. Among his books are "American Birds Studied and Photographed from Life"; "Little Blue Bird"; "Study of Birds and Their Economic Value." These books are found in the state library, in municipal and in many high school libraries where they are read and studied as authoritative on wild life subjects. Their author has lectured before thousands of audiences including schools and colleges throughout the country.

There is need for men of Finley's stamp on the game and on the fish commissions—men who have practical and scientific knowledge of game and fish and who have the courage to fight for the interests of the state. He defies political threats and ignores political expediency for effectiveness in the discharge of official duties.

The upheaval in the game department of the state upon Finley's entrance as commissioner was inevitable. Both the warden and his partner in the conduct of private commercial fish ponds, knew of the accusations which made their positions with the state ridiculous and untenable. Even failure of the Clackamas county grand jury to convict the warden of stocking their private ponds from government sources did not stop the accusations nor change the attitude of the public toward officials engaging in private business which is co-related to the official business for which the state expects exclusive service.

Clouds hung ominously over the commission's official horizon a long time before W. L. Finley became commissioner; murmurings against the proceedings of this body occupied the attention of the last legislature and complaints from farmers and others residing near the hatchery at Clackamas were made to legislators but the now deposed game officials held sway until Finley became commissioner. The wonder is that no greater fury is launched against the Governor and the "stormy petrel" than is now occupying public attention.

Some of the leading Mennonites of the Salem district have for a long time been looking forward to the establishment of a college and Bible school in this city, to draw support and patronage from all over this section, for there is no institution of the kind now on this coast conducted under the auspices of that church organization. During the past several weeks, information has come of an encouraging nature, looking to the consummation of the project. This will, if the work shall result in success, give Salem further standing as an educational center. If the people of Salem generally help the local Mennonites in their efforts, they should be quick to extend their aid.

Germany is giving the lie to those spreading booze propaganda by claiming that prohibition is not gaining. The second German Congress Against Alcoholism was held recently in Dusseldorf. "Local option week" has just been observed throughout the country. And resolutions follow, demanding from the Reichstag local option elections as a method of fighting the booze traffic.

LIFE SENTENCE IS PASSED ON WOMAN

(Continued from page 1.)

suicide paid on lives of the five deceased.

The investigations continued as David, Jr., hovered near death from what physicians said was internal poisoning. Mrs. Cunningham was arrested at Gary April 11, and a week later was arraigned and bound over to the Lake county criminal court. The charge followed examination of the vital organs of the bodies of Walter, 16, and Harry, 23, her sons. Physicians found traces of poison in Walter's organs, but none in those of the young man.

Indicted on three first degree murder charges on June 3 by the Lake county grand jury, Mrs. Cunningham on July 10 went on trial for the alleged killing of her youngest child.

David Cunningham, Jr., and Mae, 19, are the only surviving members of the family. Deaths in the family began on July 2, 1918, when the father and husband died. Isabelle died December 31, 1920; Harry on October 13, 1921; Charles, Sept. 21, 1922, and Walter, Sept. 26, 1923.

David, last to become ill, is partially paralyzed, but is gradually recovering.

BRAZIL DRAWS JAPANESE

TOKYO—Japanese immigration to Brazil is increasing, according to the authorities of the immigration company, which announced that 1,300 emigrants would leave for South America soon. It is expected that approximately 3,000 Japanese emigrants will have gone to Brazil by the end of the year.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 63

THE WAY MOTHER GRAHAM DIPLOMATICALLY CHANGED HER MIND.

Perhaps once in 10 years or so my mother-in-law admits that she is in the wrong. Dicky disrespectfully contends that she goes to bed with a nervous collapse upon such an occasion, and that the shock to the members of her family is even more severe. But her usual method of procedure, when she has decided to rejoin the family circle after one of her tantrums is magnificently to ignore the casus belli which sent her into martyred seclusion.

As I came up the steps of the kitchen porch in answer to her imperatively beckoning hand, I saw that she was following her usual method, with an extra touch of hauteur, prompted, I surmised, by her consciousness of the ridiculously brief time intervening between her wrath-prompted ultimatum that she meant to remain in her room until she left the house, and this sudden reappearance.

A Majestic Command.

Of course, the news of Mrs. Durkee's danger, which Katherine must have given her, was the reason for the sudden transformation. Mother Graham is genuinely fond of Mrs. Durkee, but outside of that fact, her sterling qualities of soul, tested many times in our life together, always rise to meet an emergency, and I knew that she would let no rancor of her own stand in the way of extending aid to our old neighbor.

That another less lofty motive was behind her sudden change of mind I recognized with a little smile, which I was most careful to hide from her eyes. But I have had so many amusing experiences of her childish curiosity and love of excitement that I knew she never could have endured being shut up in her room while anything so absorbing as little Mrs. Durkee's illness was on hand.

"Come into the library." Her voice and the accompanying gesture with which she swept me with her out of the kitchen, was so reminiscent of my childhood's thrilled terror for Alice, that I almost put my hand to my neck to see if it were firmly fastened on. The White Queen's sanguinary command appeared the only logical sequence of my majestic mother-in-law's demeanor.

"What is this about Mrs. Durkee?" she demanded sharply, when she had closed the library door behind us, and although I was sure Katherine had told her everything save my summons of Dr. Braithwaite, I dutifully retold the whole story. She listened without comment until the end, then asked the question which I was dreading.

"Who's going to operate?" "Alfred is anxious to have Dr. Braithwaite," I said, hoping that she would believe the idea origi-

nated with Alfred, "and at his request, I have just wired Edwin."

"Look at This House!"

That I had succeeded in astonishing her, I knew by her startled exclamation: "What!"

But when I had repeated my statement, she looked at me steadily with narrowed eyes.

"You don't need to tell me that Alfred Durkee thought of that all by himself. It never would enter his head that any one so famous and important as Edwin possibly could come clear out here. Only somebody who knew that Edwin purposely now keeps part of his time free could have originated that. If you thought of it, it's mighty queer you couldn't take time to mention it to me, and if it is Mrs. Bickett's idea—I wonder at her."

There was in her voice the latent suspicion with which most mothers-in-law view the business or professional associates of their children's life partners. Nothing is more deadly in its possibilities of injustice, so I hastened to shoulder all the responsibility of sending for Dr. Braithwaite.

"There's no use trying to fool you, is there?" I asked with a forced little laugh. "It's true that I did mention Edwin to Alfred, and he was wild over the idea in an instant. But I don't see any harm in my doing it. Edwin's about the biggest man in that line there is, and Mrs. Durkee certainly is like one of our family." "I do not need to be informed concerning my son-in-law's professional reputation," my mother-in-law interrupted icily. "I am perfectly familiar with it; nor do I need to be reminded of my duty to Mrs. Durkee. Of course, Edwin will come to her."

She stopped short and glanced around with a look only too familiar to me.

"Bless my soul!" she said in an entirely different voice. "That means both he and Harriet will come on here for a visit, and look at this house! It will have to be cleaned from top to bottom." She whirled on her heel, loudly crying:

"Katie! Katie! Where is that ape of a girl?" (To be continued)

DINNER STORIES

A certain theatrical troupe, after a dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally arrived in a small New Jersey town. That night, though there was no furore or general uprising of the audience, there was enough hand-clapping to arouse the troupe's dejected spirits. The leading man stepped to the footlights after the first act and bowed profoundly. Still the clapping continued.

When he went behind the scenes he saw an Irish stagehand laughing heartily. "Well, what do you think of that?" asked the actor, throwing out his chest.

"What d'ye mane?" replied the Irishman.

"Why, the hand-clapping out there," was the reply.

"Hand-clapping?"

"Yes," said the Thespian, "they are giving me enough applause to show they appreciate me."

"D'ye call that applause?" inquired the old fellow. "Who, that's not applause. That's the audience killin' mosquitoes."

An old gentleman was walking along a street one winter morning.

SERMONETTE

(Press Radio Bible Service) The Way to Happiness

Proverbs 3:13-17. Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

Proverbs 14:21. He that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he.

Job 5:17. Happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.

Psalm 128:1. Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord; that walketh in his ways.

Matthew 5:3-8. Blessed are the poor in spirit. Blessed are they that mourn. Blessed are the meek. Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness. Blessed are the merciful. Blessed are the pure in heart. Blessed are the peacemakers.

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank thee for this beautiful world; for kind deeds; for friendly people; for a chance to do good. Help us to make the most of our lives, and we know that thou wilt add thy blessing.

Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy—Exodus 20:8 Go to Church Sunday

NEW BOOKS SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

- "The Mysteries of Ann," Alice Brown.
- "O'Malley of Shangunagh," Dona Byrne.
- "The Iron Horse," E. C. Hill.
- "Isle of Thorns," Sheila Kaye-Smith.
- Miracle, C. B. Kelland.
- "God's Step-Children," S. G. Millin.
- "Behind the Ranges," A. S. Monroe.
- "Anne's House of Dreams," L. M. Montgomery.
- "Jonah," Robert Nathan.
- "The Seats of the Nighty," Gilbert Parker.
- "A Girl of the Lumberlost," G. S. Porter.
- "The Peasants' Spring," v. 3, W. S. Reymont.
- "Captain Blood," Rafael Sabatini.
- "The Black Dwarf," Sir Walter Scott.
- "The Conquest of Canaan," Booth Tarkington.
- "Thais," J. A. Thibault, (Anatole France).
- "Charis Sees It Through," Margaret Widdemer.
- Discovery: the Spirit and Service of Science, R. A. Gregory.
- "Farm Life Abroad," E. C. Branson.
- Parties for Occasions, Wallis & Gates.
- "Old English," John Galsworthy
- "1700 Miles in Open Boats," C. P. T. Foster.
- "Opening a Highway to the Pacific," J. C. Bell.
- Children's Books
- "The Sunbonnet Babies' Premier," E. O. Grover.
- "Some Merry Adventures of Robin Hood," Howard Pyle.

An old lady who had been introduced to a doctor, who was also a professor in a university, felt somewhat puzzled as to how she would address the great man.

"Shall I call you 'doctor' or 'professor'?" she asked.

"Oh, just as you wish," was the reply; "as a matter of fact, some people call me an old idiot."

"Indeed," she said innocently, "but, then they are people that know you."

Uncle Toby had a neighbor who was in the habit of working on Sunday, but after a while he joined the church.

One day he met the minister to whose church the man belonged.

"Well, Uncle Toby," said the minister, "do you see any difference in Mr. Smith since he joined the church?"

"Yes," said Uncle Toby, "a great difference. Before, when he went to mend the fences on Sunday, he carried his axe on his shoulder. Now he carries it under his overcoat."

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BILLY'S UNCLE



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus