

The Oregon Statesman

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HE LEADETH ME:—I will bring the blind by a way that they know not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them. Isaiah 42:16.

FOR MORE LIVE STOCK, MORE SUGAR BEETS

There can no longer be expectation of a great increase of live stock through the use of more range in the United States—

For the range has about run out.

The increase in number of cattle and sheep to help feed the ever growing number of people in the United States must depend upon a change in farming methods, allowing more cattle and sheep to be kept on the farms—

And in order to do this there must be greater diversity and more general rotation of crops—

And the most suitable crop of all in a rotation scheme is sugar beets. This is true for the reason that it is not only a cultivated crop, but it is also one that takes no fertility from the soil, and, still more important, it provides in the tops and pulp and molasses stock feed of very high value, and feed that may be made available all the year through.

Further than this, the growing of sugar beets in increasing quantities will be working towards the most desirable point of rendering the United States self sufficient in sugar, the value of which consumption can scarcely be over estimated.

To have more live stock, we must grow more sugar beets. To keep the prices of both sugar and meats reasonably low, we must have sugar factories.

To have a prosperous country, we must have sugar factories, and more and more live stock.

Salem must go after a sugar factory, and there must be sugar factories in all the cities of the Willamette valley. That is our next most important development.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

The Wareham case recently tried in the Salem police court brings to the public mind the discrepancies between the provisions of the city ordinances and the state law covering the case of "driving while intoxicated."

The state law provides that any one convicted of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall be fined not less than \$100; shall serve not less than 60 days in jail; and his license shall be automatically revoked for one year.

The city provides by ordinance for this same offense a minimum of \$50 fine, 5 days in jail and 3 months suspension of license.

This difference in degrees of punishment for the same offense ought not to be. If a crime or misdemeanor is punishable by six months imprisonment or by any other punishment everywhere else in Oregon the same punishment should prevail in Salem and in every other city of the state. Surely a drunk driver is as great a menace to life and property within the crowded corporate limits of this city as he is to life and property on the roadways outside.

Why shouldn't Salem's ordinance-making body then make the city law in this regard correspond to the state statute?

COMMENDABLE

Police court sentences of this week contradict the theory of a few days ago that jail sentences should not be meted out to offenders against the city ordinances. They show intent toward more general enforcement of the city's laws. And this is commendable.

The ten day jail sentence given to one convicted of driving an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and the thirty day sentence given another while the minimum number of days for this offense under the city law is five days, should increase confidence in the judge, ought to discourage those who habitually defy the law and may deter those who might otherwise transgress the provisions of the city's charter and even the statutes of the state.

A few maximum jolts given in succession to those who rely upon "mercy or mush" of the courts will do more than any one other thing to create or recreate proper respect for government and for authority in general.

To escape feelings of seasickness resulting from the imagination when listening to the current tales about Salem's water supply requires strong will power these days.

And those who start mere stories which misrepresent and injure the city or the business or reputation of the water company or deliberately misleads her citizens should either put forth honest effort to prove their assertions or be called to account for them.

British Money Coiners Held Excellent Crafts

LONDON.—The claim is made that the British on Tower Hill, where all the British and many of the foreign countries' coins are made, contains the finest craftsmen in the world. The mint has completed an order for Poland comprising about 20,000,000 coins. Last year it coined a large order for Russia and minted a number of gold coins for Egypt.

It now has an order on hand for Lithuania to the value of \$50,000.

Copper coins can be turned out at a great rate, and in the case of silver coins, where much greater care is needed, as many as seven millions have been produced in one week. The designs on coins made at the mint are said to stand out more clearly than on those produced in other countries, and the dies are made from designs submitted.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER NO. 7-75

MAKE "THE PLACE" SECURE. WHAT MOTHER GRAHAM DID TO

Katherine's descriptions of Mother Graham as "imagining the curtain just gone down on the first act," was most apropos, I mentally commented, as my mother-in-law came hurrying back into the living-room, with Mrs. Ticer smiling sedately in her wake. She was all a-twister with excitement, and I saw that, as usual when anything exciting happens, her ill-temper had been smothered by her curiosity.

"Bless my soul, girls!" she said importantly, as she bustled in. "Have you heard about this escaped bootlegger, probably a murderer, whom Mr. Ticer and Jerry are helping the state troopers to hunt?"

I did not need Katherine's surreptitious nudge to take my cue. It would never do to rob Mother Graham of the dramatic thrill which would invest her recital of the facts she had just learned from Mrs. Ticer.

"That's a Good Idea!"

"A murderer?" I exclaimed in pretended astonishment. "Jerry said something about chasing a man, but I didn't—"

"That's about as much concentration as you ever put upon a subject, Margaret," my mother-in-law interrupted with kindly hauteur. "Suppose you listen carefully, now. Mrs. Ticer says—"

With commendable gravity, Katherine and I listened to Mother Graham's exaggerated version of the tracking expedition. Sam Ticer and Jerry had joined and of which we had heard in detail from Sam Ticer himself, only a few minutes before. By no gesture or word did Katherine or I betray our previous knowledge, although the comprehending twinkle in Mrs. Ticer's eyes before she turned to the window bode ill for us to keep our faces straight.

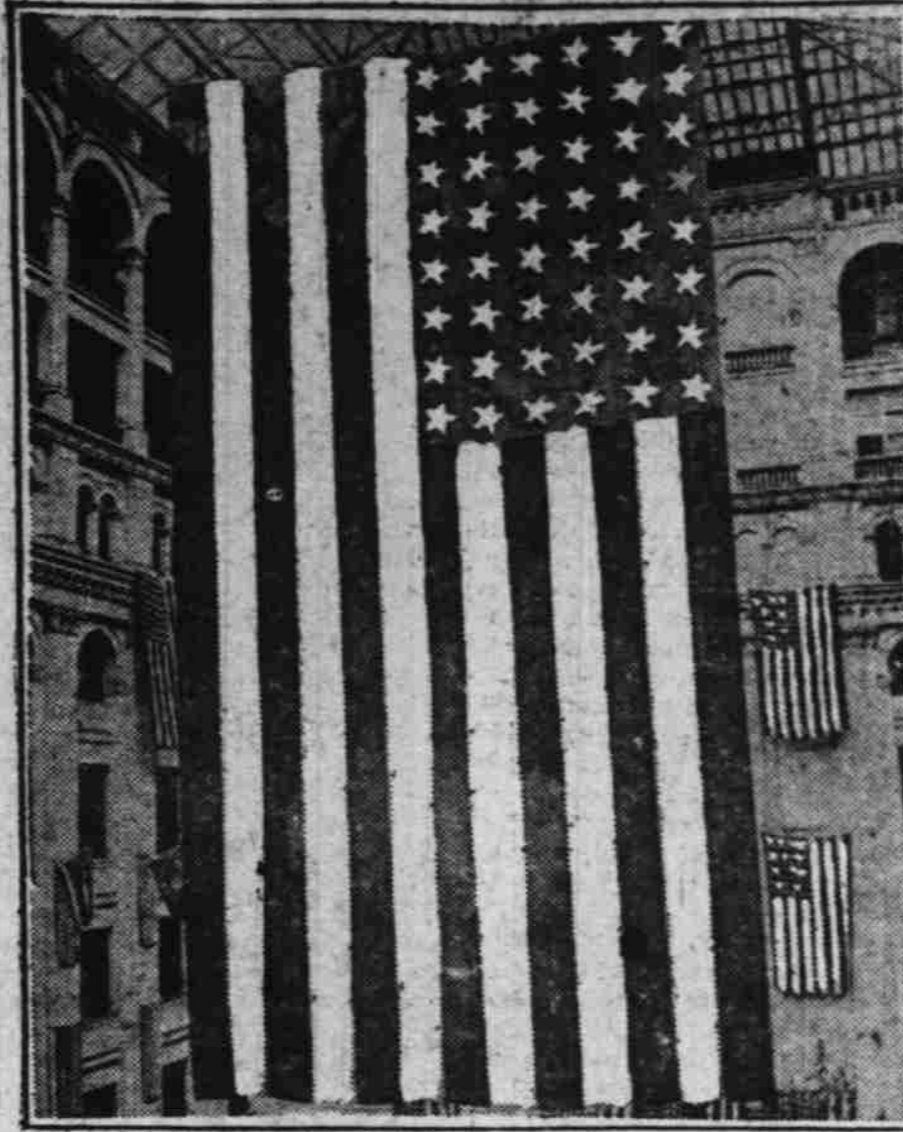
"I must warn Jim to keep a lookout." This when she had repeated every detail of the story at least twice. "Why, the man might take a notion to try to hide in our barn!"

That subconsciously she hoped he would do that very thing, was plain to all of us. With reluctance, I spoke for the first time since my mother-in-law's monologue began.

"Don't you think we'd better tell Jim to keep the news from Katie as long as he can?" I asked deferentially, for I had visions of what our household would be like with Katie's probable hysteria added to Mother Graham's excitement.

"Really, Margaret, that's a very good idea," my mother-in-law's comment was the perfection of patronage, as she left the room,

Biggest "Old Glory"



The largest American flag, 37 by 70 1-4 feet, now hangs in the postoffice building in Washington, surrounded by the banners of the 48 states. It weighs 90 pounds.

and Katherine finished the sentence with a grin.

"For a moron," she murmured in so low a voice that I was sure Mrs. Ticer did not hear her.

With a hasty impudent grimace at her, I turned to our neighbor, who with instinctive self-effacing courtesy, had pretended to be absorbed with the view of the distant ocean from the living-room windows, while my mother-in-law was talking to me.

"Did you tell Mother Graham about getting the girl across the road to help?" I asked.

Mrs. Ticer turned from the window with an amused little smile playing around her mouth.

"I didn't get a chance," she said. "I happened to mention the bootlegger first, and just as soon as she had found out all I knew, she flew down here."

"Suppose you sit down, I suggested. "You'll have quite a wait for Mother Graham, I imagine."

"She's probably searching the barn herself by this time," Katherine commented whimsically, but I, knowing my doughty mother-in-law, was sure that my friend's conjecture had far more of truth than she suspected.

Mother Graham Is Peased.

"I thought I might start on the rooms," Mrs. Ticer said, "but she didn't tell me which one, she got so excited about the news. Could you tell me where I am to start?"

I shook my head decidedly.

"No, indeed, I wouldn't think of interfering with her plans. If I were at home all the time it would be different. But she is in charge here, while I am gone—I am here now only for two or three days—and I mustn't say a word."

"Being a wise lady with a due regard for the position of your head, on your shoulders!" Katherine chuckled, and I realized that the last of her rancor against my mother-in-law was being dissipat-

Chicago safety forces recently had a round-up of the city's criminals and upon checking up found that some 400 of them are aliens. It is proposed to deport them. Deportation can be ordered at any time within five years of the alien's arrival if he is convicted of a felony carrying a sentence of a year's imprisonment. Many good people would regret and oppose any action to this end, but it would be justified, and in a way it is necessary. The alien who comes to this country not to work but to avoid work by breaking the laws has no business here. America is a workshop, not a charitable institution. Workers are welcomed, but criminals and social dependents are not. Deportation of undesirables is the only way out of the social problems they create. It costs money to watch them, prosecute them and occasionally to imprison them. They do no good but frequently they do a great deal of harm. To defend society against them in the best and most permanent way is a common duty. Very little sympathy should be wasted on the alien who comes here to abuse the hospitality and opportunity of a free country, which asks only that a man be decent, industrious and honest in return for liberty, safety and protection of human, social and economic rights.

Germany Constructs New Zeppelin for Polar Exploration Adventure



Not daunted by his failure to reach the North Pole in an airplane, Roald Amundsen (center), Arctic adventurer, is laying plans to explore the polar regions in a zeppelin which will be built especially for the purpose in Germany. Dr. Hugo Eckener (right), who piloted the "Los Angeles" to America, and Lincoln Ellsworth (left), American, are associated with him in the venture. The zeppelin will be of the type shown above.

Bulgarian Officer Gets Proof of Bandit's Work

VRASTA, Bulgaria.—Minister of Justice Boboshevski recently visited the Vrastra district to assure residents that their complaints of the activities of bandits were unjustified. Summer visitors had been kept away from the district, it was alleged, by reports

that the district was overrun with bandits.

Returning to Sofia the minister of justice and his party were attacked by a band headed by Ivan Atanassoff, a former school teacher. The militia went to the aid of the official party, seriously wounded Atanassoff and killed the members of his band.

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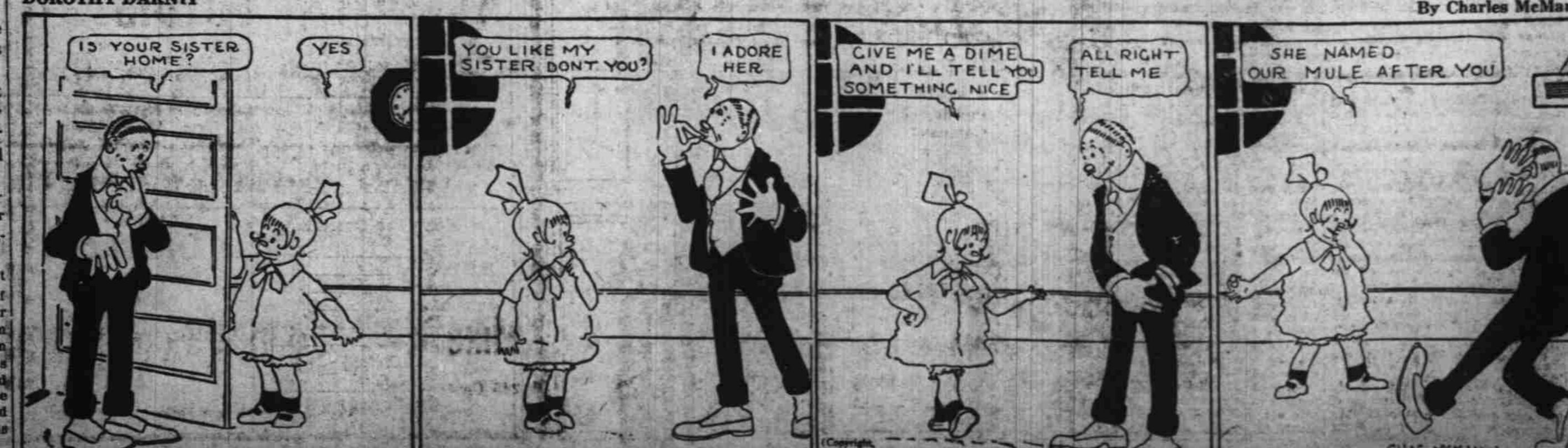
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