106 Job Departs Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Orngon, as account-class master

August 15, 1925 FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT: -The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.

JOINING THE HUE AND CRY

A lot of ordinarily calm, sensible and well intentioned people are joining a hue and cry that has been raised against gram for us? Repeat it, please." A. M. Dalrymple, warden of the Oregon state penitentiary-. And injustice is likely to be done unwittingly.

Mr. Dalrymple is entitled to his day in court, and he is willing to have the most thorough kind of an investigation concerning the recent break. Until all the facts are brought out, it is not in accord with the American sense of fair play to condemn any man.

The writer has seen a great deal of this kind of thing in

Has seen practically the whole public joined up in a hue and cry, led by unworthy and mistaken men-

And has seen at a later time the man so hounded, praised and acclaimed.

The procession that bore Wellington on its shoulders became the mob that tore down his fence in rage. "Crucify Him!" was the cry of the people on Friday who shouted "Hosanna!" on Sunday, in that week in old Jerusalem when events transpired changing the course of history.

Mr. Dalrymple is willing to abide by the findings of a most searching inquiry, and until there has been opportunity course, and I must have the mesfor such an inquiry, judgment ought to be reserved.

"LINN COUNTY'S PROSPERITY (AND MARION'S.) (Albany Democrat-Herald.)

"That Linn county is in a most prosperous condition is revealed by the story of the financial condition of its 11 in-law hates, above most things, banks. The deposits in the banks aggregate \$5,342,256.43 attempting to write at a phone. and the total resources are well over the \$6,000,000 mark. nose, she gets flustered at once, The significance of these figures appears when we realize and her attempt at being an amthat the deposits represent an average deposit of money for each man, woman and child of \$213.90, if we accept the county's population to be 25,000 persons. The 1920 census wire. placed the population of approximately 24,000, so the estimate of 25,000 cannot be far out of the way. When it is remembered that the total per capita wealth in the United States is less than \$100, we find that the prosperity of Linn county is outstanding."

That is a very good showing for Linn county-

But Marion county can make a great deal better showing; better to the extent of about 50 per cent-

For the 24 banks of Marion county on June 30, a time

when the balances are perhaps the lowest for the year, had deposits aggregating \$15,025,070.89, and resources of \$17,-008,928.17; and one of the banks of this county had almost as again, see that you answer it." much deposits as all the 11 banks in Linn county.

The population of Marion county in 1920, according to the census figures, was 47,187. It is perhaps about 55,000 step of victory, but stopped, hornow; possibly a few more, and will likely be 60,000 or more in 1930.

Why is it that a better showing in every respect in this field is made in Marion county than in Linn county? Linn county has some splendid land; has wonderful resources in many ways. But Marion county took high ground early in the paved road program; in dividing up large tracts into with a worried look: "He has a will be. the paved market road program; in dividing up large tracts into small holdings; in the prune and loganberry and flax industries; in walnuts and filberts and strawberries and raspberries and mint and blackberries and gooseberries and pears and cherries and corn and celery and onions and bees and poultry and bulbs and hops and seeds-

And Marion county secured the factories to work up and market her raw materials, to a greater extent than Linn county has done.

To him that hath shall be given. That is the ancient rule. And factories are gregarious. So is prosperity. Enter-

prise begets and suggests enterprise. Marion county is on the way towards still greater growth and wealth and general prosperity, in which the people gencraily will participate, with ever increasing opportunities for the men with vision and for the industrial and frugal. Following is the bank showing for Marion county, officially

given: Deposits and Total Resources of All Banks in Marion County on

Name of Bank-130,922,0 113,322.06 \$ Aumsville ... Aumsville State Bank - - - 8 241,186.70 286,416.8 Aurora State Bank - - - -161,718.48 192,356,88 First National Bank - - - -78,453.74 First State Bank - - - -53,344,89 157,441,45 144,941.45 Gervals State Bank - - - -224,471,58 205,115,25 215,578,78 188,025.89 Jefferson Oregon State Bank - - - -147,965.60 165,408,71 Mill City Mill City State Bank - - -109,924.57 128,776.00 Monitor Monitor State Bank - - -485,979.00 419,285,68 Mount Angel . Bank of Mount Angel - - -170,663,38 First National Bank - - -206,663,08 5,521,985,19 Ladd and Bush, Bankers -4,844,368.14 987,775,7 892,404,15 1,311,449.50 First National Bank - - -2,907,681,86 2,639,423.55 United States Nat'l Bank -245,626.69 81,721.61 State Bank of Scotts Mills 1,170,564,37 717,000.12 680,156.04 Piest National Bank - - -310,371,79 346,025,86 Starton First State & Savings Bank 345,142.46 First National Bank - - - -151,722.24 148,822,99 State Bank of St. Paul - -Turner Turner State Bank - - - Woodburn . . Bank of Woodburn - - - First National Bank - - - .

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minutes now, if I can, while you get that telegram." REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 85

THE NEWS OF DR. BRAITH WAITE THE TELEGRAM BROUGHT

"This is the telegraph office erisp voice with efficiency in chair near the window, while I every inflection, came to my ears returned to the telephone, now when I had lifted the telephone receiver from the hook. And then, before she could further state her errand. Mother Gra-swered it. "Are you ready to reham's excited voice struck in from ceive the telegram?" the extension telephone upstairs. "Yes, yes! You have a tele-

A buzzing sound was the only cribed the message. answer, and I knew that in some way the connection had been broken. I schooled my voice to the utmost deferential courtesy I days. Sorry not before. Please could manage:

"Mother, the connection en broken-

delay longer. From data case "I know as well as you do! should be immediate attention. she snaped tartly. "Ring them back, right away!" family agrees, advise me, I will make

"I would get only the busy signal," I said patiently, "for she undoubtedly is trying to ring us So if you will please hang up the receiver, I will do the same thing, ond central will have a chance to ring us back."

"If you hadn't rushed to the Graham was at my elbow. elephone, there wouldn't have been any trouble," she retorted. thoughtfully when she read it. "I'm sorry," I returned with pretended meekness, "and I'll train! That gives me just the time keep away from it the next time. I thought. But we'll never get It's from Dr. Braithwaite, of done at the rate we're going, for sage so that I may transmit it directly to Alfred Durkee. Will the windows as though she exyou please make a copy of it for pected something to happen." me, please?"

I chuckled to myself wickedly as I threw this little bombshell. For well I knew that my mother-Her glasses invariably ride off her rimonious altercation with the person at the other end of the

Mother Graham's Command.

There was an astonished silence of at least ten seconds as she digested my litle speech. Then she but many country people carry the

"Of all the impudence! I am asthe folks in the city. tonished at you, Margaret, although I suppose it's about what the pot black. I oudght to expect. But with all I have on hand here to ask me to write out telegrams. I shall do nothing of the kind. I am going dweller is very much dependent directly back to oversee the cleaning and when that telephone rings

The upstairs receiver banged on its hook, and as I softly hung up my owh, I executed a little dance rified, as from behind me my small son observed me imperson-

"Mama dance so pretty ven she is fostered a friendly feeling bealk to Granzie over telephone." | tween the whole people, you will I whirled to see Katherine fing a prosperous section. catching him by the arms.

BILLY'S UNCLE

"This child is loaded with dy-

stick in either hand now-and he is likely to throw either at any Bits For Breakfast time. We can only wait and pray, Very comfortable weather, however, and keep the dangerous

combination as far apart as pos-

which your offspring evidently

has inherited from you, will slip

"Let Me See That!"

ringing again imperatively.

"Yes." and with the pencil and

"Mrs. Margaret Graham, Sag

"Harriet and I leave here two

arrange for operation second day

after arrival New York. Must

have one day rest, do not wish

(Signed Edwin Braithwaite."

"Please repeat the message,"

"Certainly," and I read the tele-

hung up the receiver, Mother

"Two days," she calculated

(To Be Continued)

Did You Ever Stop

To Think?

comes to having brains they are in

bors and the folks living in the

That in many instances it is not

entirely confined to city people.

same bug that they are better than

That is like the kettle calling

ever for fostering any such ideas.

on the farmer.

work together.

That there is no excuse what-

That the prosperity of the city

That the farmer would have no

That in every way they should

In sections where the farmers

and city men realize the fact that

there cannot be prosperity in the

cities or the country unless there

market if it were not for the city

By E. R. Waite, Secretary Shawnee, Okis., Board of Con

-hospital, N. Y. If

arrangements by wire.

quisitive robin's.

Harbor, L. I.

the girl asked.

"I'll occupy his mind for a few

a cog.

sible, hoping that the memory The rumor factories work ove time, in man hunt excitements.

There are to be only three more band concerts this season; eighteen in all. The fifteenth concert was given last evening. * * *

The percapita bank deposits and resources of Marion county show up very well. But they will im-Junior regarded her critically, his head on one side like an in- prove as we get more factories working up the raw materials produced on the land; as we utilize "You talk awful foony, Aunt Tattie," he observed, and I noted to better advantage our slacker acres and bring our idle acres again the scraps of Katie's ridiculous idioms which he was fast into productive use.

5 5 5 picking up. "Vat do you mean?" That is the kind of prosperity "I'll tell you over there," she that will bring us new money all EDUCATOR'S DEATH returned, carrying him to a big the time, much of it from long distances. It is the solidest kind of prosperity that can be imagined.

* * * "We were cut off," the crisp The beet sugar factories of Calivoice explained when I had anfornia are already grinding this year's crop of beets, or will all be grinding within a few days. One started August 3 and two August pad of paper which I always keep There are eight factories in on the telephone table, I trans-

all, including the Spreckles plant with a capacity of 3000 tons of beets a day; one of the largest factories of the kind in the world The beet sugar output this year for California is expected to be 150,000 tons; a 12 per cent increase over last year.

The Willamette valley ought to have more than eight beet sugar factories, and two or three of them should be located at Salem. 3 3 3

. . .

As the case is stated by a Nev mortgages, homes that are mortgram back to the operator. When free of debt in the states of New York. New Jersey. Connecticut, And it takes a full day on the off. The mortgage evidently has the tree. become a sign of prosperity. It is no longer the symbol of distress around which to build the melo- Kansas City Star, and as an interthat new girl you hired spends drama. Except in the rare case, lude in his college course he spent most of her itme watching out of the mortgage does not represent a year on the staff before his remisfortune. It is rather the sign turn to Harvard for his last year. of thrift and ambition.

That in some cities some peo- a five-mile stretch of traveling. No of the faculty. ple seem to think that when it one came to the door.

a class by themselves and that water from the eaves trickled they are superior to their neigh- down his collar. He rapped again.



stream of water coursing down his back. Another spell of pounding. and finally the red head of a lad ond story window.

"Watcher want?" it asked. "I want to know if I can stay here over night," the traveler answered testily.

answering.

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many is in a stew. The Tiger knows how to manipulate the vote in the old way, and, grown old, fat and comfortable, it hates to be put to the necessity of learning new tricks. Besides, who knows, anyway, whether or not the machines can be manipulated?

IS FELT SEVERELY (Continued from page 1)

few years spent in Cambridge while a student at Harvard university, and a year as a reporter. on the Kansas City Star.

The son of an Oregon pioneer President Campbell's life spanned two epochs. He grew to manhood when the state was evolving from pioneer conditions into a modern and progressive commonwealth. and he contributed over a long period to the development of education, which paralleled the phenomenal advance in other lines. In point of years of continued service he was among the senior college presidents in this country.

President Campbell was fond of telling of the early days in the frontier town. Near the Campbell home was a tree, which served as a convenient place for a gibbet York concern dealing in real estate The Montana vigilantes hanged a road agent or two, and President gaged exceed in number the homes Campbell's mother would not permit her children to look out the back door in the mornings until Massachusetts, Rhode Island and she was sure they would see no GENERAL REPAIRING. TIRES AND North Dakota. Here are six states sight of a law-breaker expiating whose people in the main are well his crime from the stout limb of

His literary interest led him to On the Star he wrote a good deal

of promotional material for the creation of parks and boulevards, ways had a keen interest. He cov-Night was approaching and it ered assignments ranging all the was raining hard. The traveler way from police reporting to grand dismounted from his horse and opera. Returning to Monmouth rapped on the door of the one after obtaining his Harvard demountain cabin he had struck in gree in 1886, he became a member

Since the year Dr. Campbell be of Oregon it has made steady gains, both in student enrollment. equipment, and character of teaching personnel. Never has the enrollment shown a falling off in the last 23 years, each year showing an advance over the previous year. Notable achievements scholastically have been made by the university under his regime until now it is recognized as among the leading state institutions in the

President Campbell came to the university following a period of of twelve was stuck out of the sec- administrative strife and turmoil. The two presidents who had preceded him were Frank Strong and Charles H. Chapman. In 1902 the university needed an appeal to its constituency in the state and Pres- ents. Extension, correspondenceident Campbell was better fitted study and summer session students The red-headed lad watched the for this responsibility than an out- bring the total roll about 6,000. man for a minute or two before sider. An outside man would have been under obvious disadvantages. "Ye kin for all of me," he final- and the board of regents turned University of Oregon, can be sely answered, and then closed the naturally to the chief executive at Monmouth, who had already made regents must be called by Judge his mark as an educator.

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the chair in education had been offered to him at the state university, and when he refused it, the professorship was later filled by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, now chairman of the university administrative committee and dean of the school of education.

There were fewer than 250 stu dents enrolled when President Campbell took up his executive duties at Eugene. Today there are approximately 3,000 regular stud-Before a successor to the late

lected a meeting of the board of J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, pres-

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If congress does get into a fight A court has declared that voting President Campbell was thorident of the board, it was annamite," she said, laughing, but over evolution, how instructive it machines must be used in New oughly acquainted with education- nounced yesterday by Sam A. Kogood condition, will wood. Phone 1889-J. York elections and poor old Tam- al conditions in the state. In fact, | zer, secretary of state.

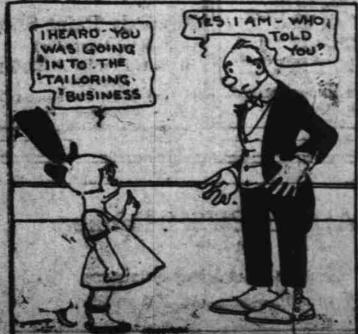


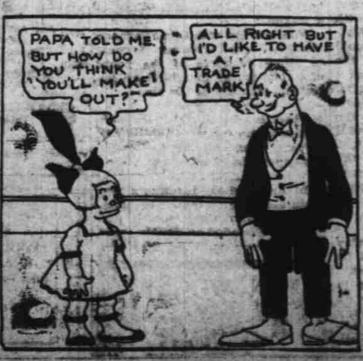


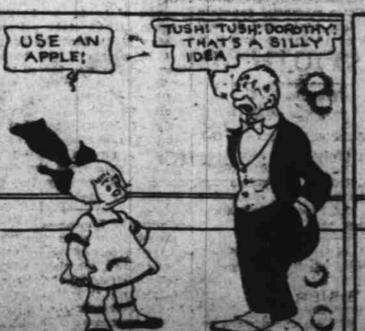




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