

The Oregon Statesman

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August 28, 1925. SAFETY OF THE PERFECT:—Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers. Job 3:20.

MORE THAN FIVE ENDS

(Portland Journal.) New York is experimenting with its prisons with a view to placing them on an industrial basis. Industries are established, the men are put to work, they are given a wage from which they are compelled to pay the cost of their maintenance, and over and above which they may save so much either for their families or for themselves.

There is evidence that the plan will work. If it does, it will accomplish at least five ends. It will teach the men to work; it will give them a trade with which they may support themselves after release; it will give them a neat-egg; it will keep them busy enough that they cannot spend all their time plotting on means of escape, and it will reduce if not entirely eliminate the heavy cost to the taxpayers of maintaining the institutions. All are worth while.

The more that can be done along the same line at Salem, the better it will be for the men imprisoned there and for the people who pay the bills.

The above from the Portland Journal is well said. But the plan will accomplish, does actually accomplish, in states where it is worked further towards ideal conditions than in New York, more than the five ends mentioned. These five it will and does accomplish—

And besides it teaches a considerable proportion of the men the habit of work. This is as important as it is to teach them methods of work, or trades.

It holds the families, the innocent victims on the outside, together, a powerful stimulant for reformation; for ambition to reenter society on a self supporting and law abiding basis.

And it will and does make the institution where it is carried to its full limit, more than self supporting; enough more to permit of the construction of better buildings, of the purchase of improved machinery and appliances, and to provide for the education and training of the prisoners, the better to fit them for members of decent society upon release.

That is what the present plan of the Oregon penitentiary, under the revolving fund law, is coming to. It needs only sympathetic and intelligent administration for a long enough time—

Without the appropriation of a single additional dollar— Though it would abundantly pay the state to spend reasonable sums for machinery and building materials, to bring about self support in a shorter time than it can be worked out otherwise.

This system will mean a high percentage of reformations; a smaller number of second and third terms; repeaters.

All this will mean less and less cost to taxpayers, for the expenses of arrests and trials in the courts are very great. It will mean a gradual drying up of the sources of crime and criminal tendencies, for it rings the bell for the period of common sense in all things connected with criminology and penology. It means the sterilization of the unfit—

It means courses in criminology and penology in our colleges and universities. It means putting the conduct of prisons on a high plane.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

We are on the threshold of another school year. There are thousands of boys and girls who have completed the elementary and secondary courses of study and who are yet undecided as to their future course in regard to going to college or university.

These young people are reasoning thus with themselves: Four or six years is a long time to devote to higher education. During these years we can, by working, earn a great deal of money and during the same time the cost of going to school for more education will be tremendous. Can we afford this cost of both time and money?

But this reasoning does not cover completely the question of advisability of obtaining a college education. Every boy, every girl owes it to himself or herself to prepare well for life's service and responsibilities. And if they spend their time wisely in college they can obtain this preparation. College years pass quickly and are among the happiest and best in the lives of those who avail themselves of the opportunity.

The expense of a college education has been surmounted thousands of times by personal effort. And in overcoming this obstacle there is development of a keen sense of values, industrial efficiency and self respect—all essential to success in every one of life's vocations.

The claim that college courses of study and practice are impractical is subject to large discount. What is impractical in preparation for one vocation may be very practical in preparing for another. The increasing number of college-trained men and women employed in the various vocations which demand special training demand that a large and increasing number of subjects shall be offered in the college curriculum.

College education is of immeasurable value to the individual through association with others who for the most part are possessed of high ideals of both accomplishment and character. Another of its values is the opportunity it affords in the choice of life's work. It enlarges individual usefulness to the home, community and state.

Go to college.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F96

WHY MADGE DETERMINED TO HELP KATIE FIND JIM

All the truculence and excitement vanished from the demeanor of the woman across the road at my threat to take her back to the village "lockup" if she made any trouble for the young trooper in charge of her home. She pressed her baby closer to her and spoke softly.

"I make no troubles me, no." Then still in the same soft tone, she queried shyly. "Clean oop? Not so dirty."

She indicated the tubs of mash and the soaked floor boards, and I realized that her tortive brain was still casting about for a way to destroy the evidence of her illicit whiskey making.

"Is There Anything Left?" I took her arm in a firm grasp—and spoke with extreme sternness:

"If you touch one thing around here without this man says so, he will tell me and I will take you back. There is nothing for you to do in the kitchen. Your children have had a big supper. You stay in here with them and leave the kitchen alone."

"All right," she replied meekly, and I knew that because I had been able to secure her release, she looked upon me as the temporary arbiter of life and death to her. But before I turned away I caught the eager look she cast upon the table which Katie was clearing, and I spoke quickly:

"Is there anything left, Katie?" "Not mooch of stew," Katie said dubiously. "Nice plate of soup, and some bread and milk. Vy? You vant eet for her?"

She jerked her head toward the woman I had brought in. "Of course. She has had no dinner—have you?" I turned to the woman.

She snook her head. "I vant make no troubles," she said slowly, but there was no heart in her words, and I suspected she was voraciously hungry.

"She vant something else beside eats," Katie declared. "She vant her coffee. I feex qveeck. Vere you keep eet?"

She shot the question at the woman, who replied in Katie's native tongue.

"All right, I feex," Katie's familiar slogan sounded cheerfully, and while Katherine and I consulted in a low tone about the needs of the little family, Katie took coffee from a dilapidated can in a cupboard behind the stove and brewed a concoction as unlike the amber beverage which she serves us each morning as could well be imagined. It was almost black, but the woman seized the cup containing it and drank every drop.

Katie is inflexible. "She like eet black," Katie commented, evidently feeling that some explanation was necessary.

"She all right, now. I shove on her plate und in her cup all food vets left, und den I beat eet back home. Dot old woman, she ready for crazy house eet we don't feenish oose two rooms tonight."

"Mrs. Bickett and I will help you carry the things back," I said, "and then we won't have to take Mrs. Ticer away from the cleaning again."

"Dot will be goot," Katie said with a satisfied air as she preceded us home.

With a parting injunction from Katherine to the mother concerning the care of the baby, she and I left the unhappy young trooper in charge of the family and made our way back home.

"Not that my advice about the baby will do the slightest bit of good, but it relieved my mind to say it," Katherine commented cynically as we walked up the

path to our door. "They violate every law of correct feeding and living and yet pine knots are wealkings compared to them."

"That's because all the weak ones die." I returned idly, and then we were in the kitchen, with Katie's troubled face confronting us.

"Dot Jeem he no back yet, Missis Graham," she said accusingly. "I promise I no go after heem until you coom, but now you back, I no promise any more. I going after my man."

There was a dignified inflexibility of purpose about the girl, which forbade any dissent. I turned to Katherine with sudden decision.

"Will you please look after the dinner, Katherine?" I queried. "I'm going with Katie to find Jim."

(To be continued)

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor Statesman: In the almost two weeks that the three escaped convicts were at liberty, they were pursued by an army of officers, guardsmen, volunteers and reporters, and in all that time nobody even dreamed close to them. The chase failed—ignominiously, absolutely. The men prowled through Portland out into another state.

The affair has cost the state an enormous sum—\$25,000, \$50,000, who knows?—the peace of mind of all Oregon.

Carson found Murray, turned him in to the officers, and gave the tip that located the other two. All the rest together didn't get even a dead clue; Carson found the men, and they are again in prison.

Carson was no pal of Murray, if he did know him by sight; the officers knew him, too, and they were not pals! Why discredit Carson's motive? There is not a writer, not an officer, not a volunteer or guardman or hired watchman who wouldn't have itched to do the same thing; there are lots of them who hadn't the cleverness to plan or the nerve to dare it, much as they wanted the money. Why not look to their own hearts when they join cry against Carson as a "snitch"?

Carson could have stayed at home, as many others did; he could have failed, as many inefficient did. But what he really did do, was to find the man who was a menace to the whole Northwest; outwit him as any posseman would have been delighted to do, and got the trio back to prison.

The weird tale told by Officer Pilling in his effort to discredit Carson, looks like a drive to capture the reward, to bring a battered officialdom a little cheap credit and some easy cash. Blindly, reluctantly it seems, he followed the tip given him; on his own word, he followed it with awful imbecility, when he gave the convict his own loaded gun and took the other interior arm.

Carson may have been in bad in the police books. So too have a thousand others who claim the right to damn him. But were he even a convict, which he is not, he has rights the same as any other free citizen, one of which is justice.

And it is not justice to shound him for finding the crooks on whom the whole northwest stood in dread, for whom the northwest was spending money like a drunken sailor, for whom the state was chasing frenziedly. Carson earned all the Murray reward; he earned most of the reward for the other two; he earned the thanks of the state for doing what the rest of the state didn't do.

It is no more right for public sentiment to beat Carson out of his own credit for the capture, and the reward, than for a state to do wrong under any condition. Carson may have a lame enough social record, and this is no apology for him; but the State of Oregon owes him a debt of gratitude, and it is wrong to fall to pay it by pointing at his past as an excuse for not doing so.

CHAS. J. LISLE.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—A coroner's jury decided today that Edythe O'Connell, drowned yesterday in the latter hours of a houseboat party here, came to her death accidentally.

Three-Cornered Mayoralty Campaign Turns Gotham Politics Topsy Turvy



New York is being turned topsy-turvy by a three-cornered mayoralty race. Democrats, in a split, have two candidates in the field, John F. Hylan, incumbent, and James J. Walker, state senator, the latter Tammany's choice. Republicans are backing Frank D. Waterman, of fountain pen fame.

Bits For Breakfast

Circus day tomorrow— And all roads lead to Salem.

The career of the Ringlings, owners of the greatest circus in the world, to be in Salem tomorrow, is a business romance. There were seven Ringling boys. They were poor. They started in a very small way. Only two of the brothers are now living. They are still both owners and managers of the circus, but are seldom with it. One is building a two million dollar hotel in Florida. The other owns a number of railroads.

There has been a bee picture at the Oregon theater that was wonderful. It was shown for the last time last night. It is an example of the success of a newly discovered process for photographing microscopic things. Remarkable as so giving a history of man's most wonderful co-worker in the insect world, the honey bee. Those who saw the film understandingly were thrilled by it, and all who saw it were interested. This film gives an idea of what moving pictures are going to do in the realm of education.

The Slogan pages of next Thursday's Statesman are to be devoted to Salem as a manufacturing center. If you have been overlooked in the past, please phone or write. If you can help in making this a complete record of our manufacturing industries, it is your duty as a loyal Salemite to ring up the Slogan editor.

A friend at the writer's elbow suggests that the best way to get

along with the yellow races is to treat them white.

They tell it of a Los Angeles realtor that he took his son out of school because he was not taught subdivision.

Some one suggests that now that we have been so successful in convicting evolutionists, it might be well to try it on murderers.

That returned missionary who pretends to be so shocked to find there isn't much difference between the dress of American women and that of the savages, must have overlooked the price tags.

HIGHWAY BIDS OPENED

COMMISSION PLANS STATE CONSTRUCTION WORK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—The state highway commission at its monthly meeting here today opened bids for the following road and bridge work:

Baker county—Hoseford-Mill Gulch section of Baker-Unit highway, 12.45 miles of grading; Eagle Creek-Emigrant Creek section of Baker-Cornucopia highway, 2.5

miles of crushed gravel surfacing. Deschutes county—Bend-Lava Butte section of The Dalles-California highway, 3.05 miles of grading.

Lane county—Sutton Lake-Florence section of Roosevelt coast highway, 6.15 miles of grading.

Washington county—Paving of approaches to Dairy Creek bridge on Tualatin valley highway near Hillsboro.

Curry county—Bridge over Hunters creek on Roosevelt coast highway near Gold Beach.

Umatilla county—Two bridges over Umatilla river on county roads at Echo and Stanfield.

Bids will be opened on a building for rest room and concession purposes at Emigrant park on the Old Oregon Trail about 27 miles southeast of Pendleton.

RAIL AGENT ROBBED

YAKIMA, Aug. 27.—W. A. Thompson, night station agent for the Northern Pacific at Sunnyside, near here, was held up late tonight by a young man and robbed of \$50 in cash and \$100 in checks belonging to the company, according to word telephoned to the Yakima police.

TIRES Below Market Prices Only because we were fortunate in being able to make some very special buys are we in a position to offer the following exceptional values: FEDERAL and other fine makes—guaranteed no seconds. 30x3 Fabric \$ 6.00 34x4.95 Cord 18.50 30x3 1/2 Cord 6.95 35x5 Cord 25.50 30x3 1/2 Cord 7.95 30x5.25 Cord 22.75 32x3 1/2 Cord 11.75 31x5.25 Cord 19.50 31x4 Cord 10.50 32x6.25 Cord 25.00 32x4 Cord 10.95 29x4.40 Cord 13.50 31x4.40 Cord 13.50 32x4 1/2 Cord 17.50 33x4 1/2 Cord 19.50 34x4 1/2 Cord 20.00 32x4.95 Cord 18.50 32x4.95 Cord 18.50 30x3 1/2 Oversize Federal Cord \$10.75 Get our prices on Balloons. We can match your present equipment—large assortment of all sizes. MALCOM HAS THE TIRES DRIVE IN COMMERCIAL and COURT STS. Portland—Broadway and Davis Streets

The Triangle Stores

Personal Service Quality Merchandise We Serve Well Triangle Stores

Princess Flour Made from Idaho and Montana Hard Wheat. The last car of Flour we will receive this year made of old wheat Per Sack \$2.39 Bbl. \$9.40

Dunbar Shrimp 2 for 39c Matches, Ohio 6 pkgs. 25c

Libby's Pineapple Select Fruit—Six large Tins 83c Small White Beans 3 lbs. 23c Libby's Catsup 14 oz. Bottles 24c

Tuna Fish White Star Brand 1/2 lb. Tins, 3 for 78c Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 lb. Tins, 2 for 33c Campbell's Pork and Beans 3 Tins 29c

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