

The Oregon Statesman

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God's wonderful love:—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

SOME GREATER NEEDS

Before the expenditure of a dollar is allowed for a new penitentiary Oregon should build a new office building at the state capitol. There are other needs also in the way of additional structures at other state institutions which should be met in order to care for the state's unfortunates properly and to provide for reduction of future costs of maintenance. At the feeble minded home, at the state hospital and the blind school new or additional buildings are needed but can wait another year or two.

The need of a new office building to house state employees and to provide space for various departments now paying rent for quarters in Salem and Portland and removed from the capitol entirely was emphasized during the last session of the legislature. In the basement of the capitol building itself were hundreds of men and women—earnest, law abiding citizens of the state at work.

And here in this basement in a veritable network of long, narrow, low, poorly lighted and practically unventilated passageways with small chance for escape in case of fire, these men and women serve the state of Oregon. Here also are vast accumulations of records of value to the state.

The legislature appropriated sufficient money to provide a half dozen openings at the ends of some of these passageways, thus relieving in part, the dangers threatening human life. But the whole space should be occupied only for records of small values and for storage purposes.

Several departments are at all times crowded beyond legal limits and so that real efficiency in work is impossible.

During the interim between legislatures the senate and representative rooms are partitioned and used by different departments. At present representative hall is occupied by the automobile department.

The demand for a new building in which to house employees and to safeguard documents from fire will grow with the growth of the state.

The policy for the near future should be to provide for raising the necessary funds over a short period of years. And the law which is so specific that there can be no doubt about its meaning should be passed requiring all department-offices to be located in state buildings at the state capitol.

The state now owns the land for new structures, a magnificent site just north of and in the same block with the supreme court building.

LIGHTEN THE BURDEN

The modern office and even many farms are equipped with all sorts of conveniences including labor saving devices. At the same time only twenty per cent of the homes are thus provided. The vast majority of women are doing the same kinds of drudgery in the same hard way that they were done years ago.

Every woman should demand that the home shall be given due consideration in modern progress and that the household burdens shall be lightened for her as they are for him who works in the office, factory or on the farm. And it is the duty, and should be the pleasure, of every man blessed with a home, to respond favorably to these demands and conditions.

GOOD PROFITS TO THE GROWERS

A dispatch from Los Angeles says final payments to beet growers of the Oxnard sugar factory on their 1924-25 crop have just been distributed by the American Beet Sugar Company. The final accounting shows that the company received an average of 6.269 cents a pound for its sugar, which brings the payment to growers producing 20 per cent beets up to \$12.53 a ton.

Giving most of the farmers \$140 to \$160 an acre for their beets.

This gives the growers good profits, directly— Besides the benefits to their land from a cultivated rotation crop taking practically no fertility from the soil; getting all the sucrose or sugar content from the air and the water—

Besides the indirect benefits to the live stock industries from the feeding of the by-products, the beet tops and beet pulp, and the molasses—

Besides the many direct and indirect benefits to the community, giving employment; giving guarantees of a solid and certain prosperity.

One of Salem's next big drives must be for a beet sugar factory, and this project should not be put off. Now is the accepted time.

ANOTHER PAVED HIGHWAY

The small gap of a mile or so beyond St. Paul is being closed up this week—after which there will be another paved road all the way from Salem to Portland; by way of Woodburn, St. Paul and Newberg—crossing the Willamette at Newberg. Great are the Marion county paved market roads.

OUR BOOMING POULTRY INDUSTRY

Every day brings some encouraging sign of the progressive development of our booming poultry industry—

And yesterday it was the arrival in Salem of a poultryman from a neighboring state who has become convinced that this is the best poultry district in this country, and who is preparing to engage here in his favorite line on a considerable scale, having the means to provide himself with the necessary land and equipment.

There cannot be too great a growth in this industry here—

For we have here the advantages to make a second Petaluma, with larger and more certain profits than can be realized in the great Petaluma, Cal., poultry district, where the annual income from poultry products is \$20,000,000.

There can be built up around Salem as a center a poultry industry with a much larger annual return. Do you know of any other one thing that would be of greater benefit to both country and city?

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By E. E. Wallis, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That advertising is one of the most important parts of every business.

That advertising must be done in a way that will stimulate the people to a more favorable attitude toward the business advertised.

That it must be done in a way that will best attract their attention to the merchandise for sale.

That it is a good idea to change things around often, arrange stocks so they will look a little different to the customers each time they come in. The same old set-ups gets tiresome; a good looking stock helps sales.

That it is the customers who make a business possible, so too much attention cannot be given to service. Advertising will bring the customers to the door, but it takes the right service linked to the right goods to sell them.

That the right kind of advertising is necessary to develop new business, but it must be given time. It won't do all the work, but it will do more than its share.

Advertising is service, and the people are expecting this service. The business concerns that do not give the people what they expect are just losing—that's all.

COOLIDGE DEMANDS THAT HANEY RESIGN

(Continued from page 1)

support took office less than two years ago by appointment of Mr. Coolidge, the government merchant fleet has deteriorated in numbers and in service, 286 ships having been in operation, under the corporation at the time, according to the latest reports place the number at 251.

In addition, Mr. Haney contends that Mr. Palmer reduced the number of ships operating out of Portland on the Oregon-Oriental line to the far east and contemplated a still further reduction in that service while he transferred the major activities of the Portland office of the fleet corporation to Seattle without consulting him.

The situation involving the shipping board and the cooperation is regarded in some quarters here as the outgrowth of a division of authority with duplication of functions in their practical operation. The entire question is expected to come up for extensive consideration by congress this winter. At the repeated suggestion of Mr. Coolidge, the board, which under the law may not divest itself of any

authority, has delegated administrative powers to the fleet corporation as its agent until now it is largely semi-judicial, policy organization. All acts of Mr. Palmer as president of the fleet corporation, however, are subject to the approval and in many instances of sales and administrative policies, it has rejected his recommendations.

Mr. Coolidge has tired of the continual bickering between the board and the fleet president and has definitely taken the side of the latter. While he has asked only for the resignation of Haney, it is no secret that the executive is displeased with the general activities of the board. He is represented as having been most patient, but having reached the end of his tolerance in the factional fight which came to a head by the attempts of Haney to have President Palmer removed from service.

In his telegram to Mr. Haney last Thursday, Mr. Coolidge said: "It having come to my attention that you are proposing to remove Admiral Palmer contrary to the understanding I had with you when I appointed you, your resignation from the United States shipping board is requested."

Replying in a letter the next day Mr. Haney said he had told the president during a long conference at the White House before reappointment was tendered, him that he considered Mr. Palmer unfit for his position, that to act otherwise than he had as a commissioner would have been in violation of the trust imposed in him under the merchant marine act and that when he accepted reappointment "there certainly was no express understanding concerning the continuance in office or removal of President Palmer."

For him to comply with the request to resign, he asserted, would under the circumstances "carry an implication which I cannot permit."

The next step in the resignation matter rests in Swampscott. The president has the power to remove a commissioner of the shipping board only for malfeasance, neglect or incompetency, but Mr. Haney is now serving under a recess appointment and a new appointment, confirmed by the senate at its next session, would be necessary for him to continue in office.

Mr. Haney was first appointed for two years by President Harding in June, 1923, in succession of former Senator George E. Chamberlain, democrat of Oregon, resigned. Upon the expiration of that term he was given a reappointment by Mr. Coolidge last June.

BUSINESS IS FORGOTTEN

LESTER SCHLOSSBERG POSED WITH BATHING GIRLS

Business may be business, but even the forgetting of this is permissible when an opportunity presents itself to be photographed in the midst of a group of bathing beauties.

At least so declares Lester Schlossberg, proprietor of the Smart Shop, who returned to Salem Monday following a three weeks buying trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago.

While in Los Angeles Schlossberg was tempted to assume the center of attraction. Being of mortal clay he yielded to temptation. The photographs, it is said, are being sent over the northwest.

Business conditions are slow in the east and are much better in Salem, according to Schlossberg.

JAPAN HONORS MOVIE STARS

TOKYO—[That the Japanese are as enthusiastic about moving pictures and movie stars as are the film fans in America was recently evidenced by a prize contest for the most popular Japanese cinema player. The contest was conducted by the Miyako Shimbun of Tokyo, one of the leading amusement newspapers of the capital, and the winner, Miss Nobuko Satsuki, received 1,312,533 votes. Both male and female players were eligible. Miss Satsuki is noted for her "vamp" roles.

THE BEST OF ADVICE

Is There a Hell? It Doesn't Matter for Punishment is Certain

In two lines, in The Tempest, Shakespeare compressed a whole philosophy:

Hell is empty. And all the devils are here

If there is a hell, then men make double retribution for their errors.

For there is a great Law that, whenever we do anything wrong and refuse to listen to our moral sense, we start at once to punish ourselves.

There is no wrong thing done but brings its punishment with it. Men can be certain that they will be punished, and punished by themselves, for every time they abuse any of their faculties or any part of their body.

The glutton or the drunkard ends by destroying his physical as well as his moral being.

The man who, for ambition or uncontrolled desire for knowledge overworks his brain, pays by suffering from an unhealthy state of his mental powers.

Both body and brain suffer when a man neglects to keep himself in good condition by regular daily exercise.

"There is no offense made against nature of our own free will but, like a stern parent and just, she punishes the offender." It is observed by Stephen Reid-Heyman.

It is a law from which there is no escape.

GIRL ORCHESTRA HERE



Gibson Girl's Orchestra appearing at Bligh Theater tonight

Bits For Breakfast

If rain comes— Mr. Weather Clerk, please make it snappy.

The harvest of hops and onions needs a good deal of fair weather yet.

Watch the poultry boom in the Salem district. Going to be bigger and bigger each passing day.

The Slogan man must prove, in Thursday's Statesman, that Salem is a manufacturing city. If you can help, please do so. Do you know of any manufacturing prospects that may be overlooked?

The Portland Journal talked in its editorial columns last night about loops; like the Mt. Hood loop, the McKenzie pass loop, the Crater Lake loop, etc. The finishing touches are being put upon a loop from Salem that ought to attract attention. It is the one leading to Rickreall, then to McMinnville, and on to Newberg, and then back to Salem by way of West Woodburn and Woodburn—paved all the way. Or will be when the short gap the other side of St. Paul is closed up, which will be in a few days. Or Portland people may begin at Newberg to make the loop, and end there, either way. This loop will take the motorist through some of the richest farming country in all the world, in Yamhill, Polk and Marion counties; and the scenery along the route is delightful.

The dull summer days are past and business will pick up very fast from now on; in this section. Going to be a good fall and winter for business here.

Garvey, who is in the Atlanta federal prison, convicted of defrauding hundreds of negroes by use of the mails, is hailed by the Russian soviet as a patriot struggling against American imperialism. Queer idea, that to rob ignorant negroes is the way to shake the pillars of imperialism! The idea is worthy of the soviet minds.

DINNER STORIES

A little girl had been listening to rumors about her father. One day she asked him: "How long do people live?"

"Our allotted span," replied her father, "is seventy years."

"Then you'll live to be 140, won't you?"

"Why, no, of course not. What do you mean?"

"Isn't it true, then," said the little girl, "what everybody says about your living a double life?"

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were discussing married happiness. "You know my friend, Jenkins, don't you, dear?" said Mr. Jones after a while.

"Yes, dear."

"Well, that man has the most happy ideas about marriage. Really!"

"Yes, he believes that man and

wife should always be in full harmony; that they should have no thought in the world but true domestic happiness."

"Splendid; and, of course, Mr. Jenkins agrees with him?"

"Not so fast, my dear; Jenkins is not married."

Said ex-Premier Georges Clemenceau when Col. Edward M. House visited him at his house in Paris: "It is very kind of you to visit the dead man."

"Tut, tut," said Colonel House; "you are a long way from being dead; you are one of the greatest living men."

He went on to recall the magnificent work which the "Tiger" had done in the war.

Beaverton—Scholls Telephone company to spend \$12,000 in improvements this year.

Medford—246 cars pears already shipped to eastern markets.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

This Week--Extra Special

6 Oak Dining Suites

45 Inch Round Tables—6 Foot Extension
Four Leather Seat Chairs

\$4150

\$5 Cash—\$2 Week
No Interest



An outstanding value in our Dining Room Section. A five piece Dining Group in quartered oak—beautifully finished in golden waxed. The dining table is a 45 inch round style with six foot extension—with full quartered oak top and pedestal base. The four chairs match the table perfectly—are sturdily made of quartered oak and fitted with genuine brown leather slip seats. A buffet may be secured to match the suite—equipped with bevel plate mirror, a lined silver drawer, small linen drawer, full length linen drawer and two binged door cupboards. All in all a dining group you would be proud to have in your dining room—even at the regular price.

Additional Chairs to Match Priced at \$4.50 Each

Golden Oak Dining Furniture

and Fumed Many Other Styles and Sizes of Tables and Chairs

Priced Unusually Low

Tables	Chairs
Priced Up From \$16	Priced Up From \$1.65
An unusually complete showing of Golden and Fumed Dining Tables in oak and ash—quartered and veneered styles—in every wanted size or style. And—every one moderately priced.	Scores of patterns—in colonial and period styles. Golden and Fumed finishes—quartered oak and ash. Some with leather seats, blue or brown, others with shaped wood seats. In every instance moderately priced.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Many Patterns—Colors—All With Fringed Ends

\$5 Cash—\$2 Week \$4650

A new shipment just received from the mills—scores of new patterns and color combinations. Oriental and Persian effects, Chinese motifs, floral, conventional and allied designs—in fact rugs to meet every demand of the modern home. And priced astonishingly low for this week's selling.

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We Charge No Interest