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September 9, 1925 HAVE THE MIND OF CHRIST:-Let this mind be in you, which criticism retards or renders it impossible. was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or valuglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Philippians 2:5-3.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

(Woodburn Independent)

in the roof, slide to the ground, kill guards and escape. IT SHOULD BE A PLACE OF STRICT TRAINING, NO IDLENESS AND SELF-SUSTAINING.

have been petted until they have looked upon themselves as heroes. sugar industry into unfair competition with the production pleasant one for the There is not one who has not reasoned that eventually he would be of sugar by cheap foreign labor. pardoned. In brief, they have been spoiled and given too many luxuries.

"All of this has been the result of politics. It is not so in some of the states nor in countries where it is conducted solely as a house duction. of correction. Here in Oregon, it is true, they are kept away from those who obey the laws and respectable citizens, but they are allowed too much freedom inside the walls. This has been demonstrated to be the case.

"Among the favors enjoyed by the prisoners is the use of tobacco. If they were refused the use of this the news would quickly gain publicity and we venture the assertion that there would be fewer inmates on that account alone. Instead, they are allotted liberally and also permitted to indulge in card and other games. They were sent there for punishment not to play.

"This political complexion could easily be changed if the penitentiary were conducted on a business basis, prisoners deprived of priv- where and in whose district a million people will be employed, leges and treatment as the enemies of society. They need not be directly and indirectly, by this one industry. Nature prehandled as dogs, but as criminals. When they learn that this is to be their fate, there will be less crime. The other KINDLY METHOD OF REFORMATION HAS BEEN TRIED OUT AND PROVEN A FAILURE.

"The penitentiary should be taken out of the hands of politicians and be placed with a board consisting of private business men. The pardoning prerogative should be left with another board consisting of citizens not holding office.'

There is good sense in the words copied in caps in the

them to vote for it. And, on the other hand, if certain individuals or organizations want a law which the legislature fails to pass they condemn the lawmakers although the latter may have received an overwhelming number of protests gainst it.

Against this unmerited and general condemnation the egislature is powerless. It is a composite body which meets for a few weeks and then disbands. It cannot reply. It

cannot combat the slurs and unfair criticisms hurled against it. It can neither defend nor commend its members for their individual or session work. And so it is that practically all the idle slurs and ridicule urged against the law-making body Down is a daughter of Mr. and of the state is accepted at face value by the average citizen Mrs. Davie. who does not take the time to study the individual record been spending the summer vaca-

of the legislators.

And generally those who rail longest and loudest against ents near here, left Thursday for

the laws and lawmakers offer neither helpful suggestions nor teacher in the city schools. This give time or effort to the public good. Often they are disap- is the third year Miss Lambert has pointed over the failure of some selfish scheme to become law. Constructive criticism stimulates progress, destructive

INDUSTRY THREATENED

Agitation at this time for purely political purposes, centers around the beet sugar industry. It is being made "A state penitentiary should not be considered a playground, a football in connection with tariff reduction which the should not be a place where prisoners are given time to hore holes democratic party urges periodically as a campaign slogan for ly for the ensuing year. capturing the votes of the unwary.

To remove or even reduce the protective tariff on beet "At present it is a burden upon the taxpayers and the prisoners sugar will seriously injure or wreck it by forcing the beet

> We need to expand this industry and manufacture our own sugar only a small part of which is now American pro-

Farmers, city workmen and consumers generally should not tolerate tariff tinkering which injures home industry and lowers the price of American labor. Leave, then, the tariff lam Sargent of Newberg, were vison sugar where it is now.

Monday, September 7th, marks an epoch in the history of Salem; in the growth of this city as an industrial center. On that date was spun the first flax yarn in the first linen mill in the city that will one day be known as Linenapolis;

pared the foundations of this great industry, and did it thoroughly. Now man will begin to take advantage of these sure foundations.



WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1925

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Stayton

cy in her work.

Nott home

Mrs. Nott.

in charge

Adams.

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And

"How

The families of Frank and Margaret Clark, who recently return-Out of town guests who spent ed from their visit in Idaho, reseveral days here last week were port that they enjoyed their out-Mrs. Fitzhugh Down and Mrs. ing.

Prunes are very hard to remove Norman Davie and son Cornelius from the trees this harvest and the who visited at the James P. Davie trees have to be beaten severely. The party left Sunday for Andys Stewart is working in the their home in Portland. Mrs. Williams hop fields this week. The school board met at the home of Mrs. Vera Coburn, clerk Miss Hazel Lambert who has and prepared the budget for the coming year, Thursday night. tion at the farm home of her par-

Auburn

Burleigh, Idaho, where she is a Mrs. H. R. Dickins had a pleasant surprise, when her sister Mrs. J. Yancy and family of Prineville. taught in the Burleigh schools. came for a short visit, leaving which speaks well for her efficienagain Tuesday.

E. Earl and family from Cottage Miss Lois williams who has Grove, motored in from a coast been spending the summer vacatrip. Sunday evening to surprise tion here with her sister, Miss his parents, with a stop over visit. Ella Williams, left on the first of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sr., have recentthe week for her home in Portly moved to the William Ramsden land. For a number of years Miss place, which they have rented for Lois has been on the teaching the year. staff in the Portland schools, and

The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. will take up her work immediate-A. Dowd all are confined with the whooping cough

The regular meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gesner are grange was held in the Masonic the proud parents of a son hall on Saturday the 5th, an all Mr. and Mrs. H. Gille and Mr. day session with a basket lunch and Mrs. Art Rogers have moved at the noon hour, made the day a to Salem where Mr. Gille has rentmembers ed a home on N. 25th street. present. The Stayton branch of D. A. Terry is suffering an acthe grange is rapidly growing in ute attack of indigestion with membership, six new names hav-I symptoms of appendicitis. ing been submitted at this meet-

Turner

tember 21. The State Christian Endeavor conference held at the Tabernacle

last week, closed Monday." Arthur Edwards has quite force of bean pickers at work. C. W. Hewett and family were week end visitors in Portland. Dr. Ransom drove to Portland

The ME Aid society ladies held Silver Tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Poque. After a short llterary program, dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. Talbot and her parents Mr. and rMs. S. H. Baker drove to Roseburg Friday for a short visit with friends.

James Hasslett of Hood River recently visited his mother at the "Go to the head of the class, and labor day. Another guest at the home of S. A. Riches.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Cleav Hazel Green B. C. Zelniski is suffering from Max Wood attended a sale near Victor Point Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nias Wilson and three children of Marion and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Salem, were visitors at G. G. Looney's Tuesday. Ben Wilson moved to Brooks on Monday.

sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Portland spent Labor Day with tion in a Salem hospital last week Ben Clemens,

and children, LaRoy and Charlotte and Richard spent Sunday with friends at Claxter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill of Salem called on friends Wed-

nesday. The Woman's Missionary Association will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon, September 10.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, had an operafor appendicitis.

OOGAN When the

Youngsters Go to See Jackie Coogan

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Mrs. Thomas Gourley and son, Dwight of Tacoma, Wash., in Turner school will open Sepcompany with Mr. and Mrs. Willitors at the pretty suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lambert on Friday of last week. Mrs. Gourly is a sister of L. S. and P. H Lam-

W. W. Spicer of North Santiam laborer with the county rock crusher crew, was taken suddenly Thursday. and seriously ill at the plant here Saturday morning. Dr. Beauchamp was called and found it necessary to at once transfer the stricken

man to an Albany hospital where medical attention was given. The Misses Cora Turnidge of Eugene, Pearl Turnidge of Portland and Laura Turnidge, who

ham and I can eat, while Jim and spent the summer at Gates, were Katie serve themselves in the kit- guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Carey Nott over Sunday and

The remains of Mrs. Edith Lake

loss. Rev. Hay of the Christian

church read the burial service.

Many neighbors from the Howell

district where the family resided

The Second street bridge across

the Salem Ditch company's canal,

which has been in a broken down

condition and a menace to the

traveling public as well as an eye-

sore to the residents of the com-

munity for the greater part of the

summer, has been repaired and

put in a condition to be traveled

over once more. Street Commis-

sioner Henry Smith had the work

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall left

Saturday noon for Roseburg where

they remained over the week end.

spending the Labor Day vacation

with Mrs. Hall's son, Orville

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roy and their

two sons left Saturday for their

home in New York City after a 6

weeks visit at the home of Mr.

Roy's parents. They were accom-

panied as far as Portland by Mrs.

William Smith, a sister of Mr.

Mrs. Anna Stayton enjoyed

daughter, Mrs. Adele Schellberg in

Salem, returning home Sunday

Peter Hirzseifen and wife were

among those coming from a dis-

tance to spend Sunday with Stay-

ton relatives. They returned to

their home in Portland after a

visit with his mother Mrs. M. Hirz-

week end visit at the home of her

attended the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan and was Eugene Coats of

first paragraph of the above from the Woodburn Independent-

And that is the goal for which the Oregon penitentiary is headed, under the revolving fund law providing for indus- Adele Garrison's New Phase tries. It would have been much further along but for the REVELATIONS OF A WIFE dinner on the table-" destructive fire of September 17, 1923, which burned all the shops, making necessary a new beginning, from the ground up.

If there is no turning back, there will ere long be no idleness at the Oregon penitentiary, and by the same sign the institution will be self sustaining-will be taken permanently from the backs of the taxpayers of Oregon. And it will be a place of "strict training" of the very best kind, based upon industry-

But this will not mean that there will not be practiced a "kindly method of reformation"-

And on the contrary it will mean that the Constitution ualness: of the state will be lived up to, where it is provided that: "Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the Mother, so that Junior won't get principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice."

This does not mean that there shall not be the strictest discipline. There is no cruelty in good discipline. On the contrary, there is kindness in it, both to those who need it most, and for the protection of those who need it least, in such an institution as a penitentiary.' And steady employ- Katherine asked, softly when we ment is necessary in any scheme of correct discipline. It is were safely in the kitchen. "Your one of the first necessities, as has been proven in many in- Cork,' I suppose. stitutions of the kind, especially in the one at Stillwater, Minn., which is more than self sustaining, through the indus- her not to have the room so warm. tries carried on with prison labor, and where the percentage she would have piled the logs on. of reformations is 85 per cent, the highest in the world for But now she'll keep it low. and an institution of this kind. Nor does strict discipline mean that there shall be no relaxation. The rule that "all work ed with a chuckle. "Now, what and no play makes Jack a dull boy" applies in penal institutions as elsewhere. The best discipline in a penitentiary will create an atmosphere opposite to what the Woodburn editor a weary little smile, for I have thinks is good for prisoners-that is, to keep the men reminded of the idea that "they were sent for punishment, not to play."

They were sent for punishment, but not retributive punishment; on the contrary, they were sent to be treated ous, and also displeases my someaccording to the "principles of reformation," as the founders of our state prescribed in the fundamental law, in their wis- time, and I feared that under the dom as well as in their kindly feeling towards humanity, er- present circumstances with everyring and otherwise.

something might snap. The idea of resting the pardoning prerogrative in a board

'You Don't Tell Me!" "consisting of citizens not holding office" would not work out greater satisfaction than the present method. It would much relieve the occupant of the governor's chair, whoever she may have to go home at any he may be. But it is likely that it would prove bunglesome time?" Katherine asked. and unsatisfactory, to a much greater extent than the aver-"That might do." I returned dubiously, for repeated experience age going with the present age old practice. with the problem had made me

There is some sense in the article of the Woodburn Independent, but a good deal of nonsense.

RANDOM TALK

It does not require great effort to inform the public that the words in Sam Ticer's unany unfavorable condition of government is chargeable to the mistakable accents were ironically legislature. Such statements are often made without any addressed to me. Then as I heard Jim's voice in answer. I realized foundation of truth upon which to make them. And there is thankfully that my referene to my

011 pans of Discults from the ice-chest." I retorted Vancouver, Wash., a brother of grand on my knees before the oven door. "This guage is just right now for

wife of William Lake, was the biscuits, and if we flax around as Mrs. Ticer says, we can have brought here for burial, funeral services being held from the Wed-

Mother Graham Is Pleased.

handed me the biscuits.

I tested them meticulously.

"They'll be just right when the

"What do you know, Mis' Gra-

Jerry, out of breath shook his

head as it overwhelmed at his last

piece of news, and I averted my

eyes from the shamed flush on Jim's face, I knew that he recog-

nized the unconscious intonation

in Jerry's voice which held blame

for his not being able to hold the

escaping criminal, and I threw

Katherine's plan for supper into

the breach, hoping it would divert

er," I said hospitably. "Just get

"You must be starved, Mr. Tic-

attention from Jim.

ham?" Jerry yelled excitedly as

"Before vun leetle sheep can Copyrght by Newspaper Feature stake he-es leetle tail vunce." Katherine quoted Katie with. laugh-provoking fidelity, as she ters and a brother to mourn her

CHAPTER F106 about the scalloped potatoes?" THE KEEN QUESTION MOTHER. GRAHAM ASKED JIM

biscuits are done." I answered. The kitchen door opened and Katherine and I promptly obey-Jim ushered in the Ticers, father ed my mother-in-law's suggestion

and son. Both were almost burstto hasten the dinner. I only walting with excitement but while ed to observe with seeming cas-Jerry was ready to give exuberant voice to his feelings, his father "Better keep a good hot fire, was true to his native tradition which scorns to show emotion over anything.

chilled again." Her response was what I expect-

"When I need your advice, Marsoon as he entered. "That there garet, how to care for a child, I'll bootlegger got clean away! Yes. ask you. The fire is plenty hot." ma'am; no ma'am, nobody ain't "What's the idea, Machiavelli?" seen hide nor hair of him. Jim here says he had hold of him. and the fellow broke away. Gee." old ruse of 'Peggy please go to

"Exactly." I returned with whimsical smile. "If I had asked Junion won't get overheated." "Wise lady," Katherine returnabout dinner? Mrs. Ticer is here, you know." "I know full well," I said with faced the problem many times be-

am afraid-

ready for dinner. you and Jerry evening. right away, and I'll call Mrs. Ticer Mrs. Ticer, as a neighbor must down so she can eat with you." be asked to the dinner table with

"That's a very good idea, Marus when she assists us in a day's garet.' cleaning. This makes Katie furi-My mother-in-law's pleased inonations sounded behind me, and snobbish mother-in-law: It always I realized that she was placated creates a strained feeling at any by this plan for serving dinner. But her next words were sharply per-emplory. one's nerves dangerously keyed up

"Jim, what is that bundle under our arm?" My spirits sank as rapidly as

they had risen, for I knew well "Couldn't we get Mrs: Ticer's that the bulky bundle contained dinner first on the pretext that Harry Underwood's overcoat, (To Be Continued)

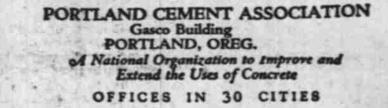
parents Monday.

G. W. Browning of Kiser district are wasting 385,270,200 gallons visited with the Stewarts Sunday. School at Pringle will begin on

daughter, Miss Marjory Walters called on friends Tuesday. On Wednesday they drove to Newport.

F. Herrling of Salem is spending some time at his farm just vacated by C. R. Apple. die chapel Sunday afternoon with H. S. Bond is convalescing from interment in Lone Oak cemetery week's illness.

Mrs. Lake passed away in Salem John Gale and Miss Edith Given Friday noon at the age of 41 drove to Oregon City Sunday. years. She leaves her husband, one son, Edward Clark, two sis-





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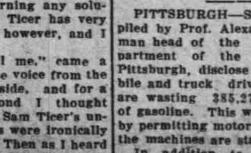
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a pessimist concerning any solution of it. "Mrs. Ticer has very keen perceptions, however, and I "You don't fell me." came

drawling masculine voice from the kitchen porch outside, and for a



partment of the University of Pittsburgh, disclose that automo- to attend OAC this term. bile and truck drivers annually of gasoline. This waste is caused

by permitting motors to run while the machines are standing still. In addition to the gasoline waste the useless operation of the September 13.

seifen. Mr. and Mrs. Theil of Salem were here for a few hours Sunday visiting with their niece, Mrs. E. T. Matthieu Among those motoring a dis tance away from town Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mach who

spent the day at Eugene. Their children accompanied Miss Rose Dozler to her home near Shaw, where they enjoyed the day on the

farm

Pringle Miss Genieve Deranlieu of Portland made a short visit with her

Miss Irma Meeks is arranging

September 21. Pringle folks will have a bas-

ket dinner after Sunday school

Statistical Expert Says PITTSBURGH-Statistics comailed by Prof. Alexander Silverman head of the chemistry de-

