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October 15, 1925 THE OMNISCIENT GUIDE:-The steps of a good man are ordere by the Lord. Psalm 37:23.

THE WORLD'S POTENTIALLY GREATEST DAIRYING DISTRICT

The country surrounding Salem, the central Willamette valley, is the world's potentially greatest dairying district-For proof of which statement may be cited the fact that ishment to which they are entitled are common procedure. this district has now seven out of the possible eight world record Jersey cows-

But this district is far from being the greatest dairying in some courts. district now, because its dairymen do not live up to their opportunities. The reader is invited to carefully study the article in this annual dairy Slogan number by J. D. Mickle, Oregon dairy and food commissioner. It will show why we are not living up to our opportunities, and how we may-

And there is a note of encouragement. We will likely attain the distinction which is possible, and before long, on account of the splendid growth of our boys' and girls' club changes his mind. His attorney demands for him a jury work.

Add to this a beet sugar factory or two or more in Salem, and such factories all over the valley, and the reader may vision without question the world's greatest dairying district. And these will come; must come.

We have all the makings of a real dairying boom in the Salem district: and there is no other one thing that would do more good; that would guarantee more help in developing our great valley and our whole state, where we plow 5,000,000 acres, and might put under the plow 15,000,000.

Here is a boom that can scarcely be over done-

For the Salem district is without question potentially the best dairying country in the world, and it has been repeatedly proven that we produce the highest record dairy cows in the world: that we keep right on doing this, and in increasing our lead over the rest of the world in this respect.

The world records will always come here, because we have the natural conditions that will produce them; and these date college experiment stations and by wide-awake farmers conditions are developing here a high type of dairymen—the themselves. It is what they look for in the machinery they highest in the world.

dairy; that the cow is the hope of the white race; that Bossy freighted with a world of responsibility and meaning just was the chief Red Cross nurse during the World war; that now, our men in America who milk cows saved the lives of millions in Europe who would have starved otherwise; especially millions of European children-

show that the physical vigor and mental alertness of our gandists. growing children, and their ability to resist disease, depend upon the dairy cow.

In the matter of the cost of producing a pound of butter- money for purposes of war. fat here as compared with the best dairying districts of the East, our dairymen have an advantage of at least 7 cents a \ \ \ pound; a fact attested by some of the leading authorities in

Oregon is now far and away the leading Jersey state of the Union, not only in having the largest percentage of pure bred Jerseys, in proportion to population, and the largest number of record of merit and blue ribbon Jerseys in proportion to the whole number, but also in having and persisting in having, nearly all the world records.

Oregon must lead and is bound to lead also in the Holsteins, the Guernseys, the Ayrshires and the other dairy

Nature has elected western Oregon the premier dairy section of all the earth, and only the painstaking and intelligent direction of men of vision in this field is required to bring our section into its own.

No other one thing promises greater benefits to the agricultural interests than the development of the dairying industry. Dairying helps maintain and build up the fertility of the soil. It pays more than double dividends, directly and indirectly.

The recent discoveries in dietary science, showing that a virile race that thinks high thoughts and achieves great things cannot be maintained without milk products; that children must have milk if they are to grow and develop normally; that there can be no long life without milk, make the dairying industry a sacred calling; a profession, if the reader will allow the term, that must be respected and aided and en- of the fear that Dicky's anger if and started down the hall, throwcouraged in every possible way.

And in this respect it is good to know that the Salem which to reckon. His glimpses district is on the up grade, headed to the highest place in this of our bizarre neighbors had been field in the United States-

And the sooner the number of cows in this district can be ting myself under the yoke of ever multiplied by ten, and the slacker cows eliminated and their so stight an obligation to them. At the Mailbox. places taken by high producers, the sooner will this whole your mouth like a fish," Mrs. section take the place nature has marked out for it, and the Marks giggled gluefully at her towns and cities of this section assume the solid prosperity own simile. that is rightfully theirs-

With Salem the outstanding greatest dairying center in the whole wide world.

Governor A. Smith of New York promises to save the taxpayers \$20,000,000 after 1928.

But this is political atmosphere and thin at that when compared to what Calvin Coolidge will have saved before thing. But I quit because I had to, you can the sudjence was nothing for me to do, not because I had to, you can the sudjence was nothing for me to do, form the consistency.

Always remember, when Joint agony gets out teller of "tall" stories, lover of the consistency.

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WHY DISREGARD FOR LAW?

A band of fifty-four bootleggers was caught with half a all turn out all right—the Micawmillion dollars worth of whiskey. They offered their captors berish hope to which we are often \$75,000 to let them go. The troopers were above the temptation and took their prisoners to court. The court fixed bail the matter out of my mind, I unfor the defendants in the aggregate sum of \$14,500, which one packed the valises, putting everyof them paid from a roll containing \$125,000. The fictitious names given by the bootleggers give no clue to their proper ing toilet which I knew Dicky dwelling places. In other words the court that should have would require. made assurance doubly sure in the matter of bringing to trial fifty-four men who had been caught in the crime of smuggl- Dicky would have the whole aparting and then tried to add to that offense the crime of bribery, ment in which to dress-I have acted in a manner to almost positively assure them their had many hectic experiences when freedom without punishment.

A gangster tries to kill a policeman in New York and the mail-box in the hall downafter he has emptied his automatic at the officer is captured. stairs. He is a criminal who has been arrested seven times for crimes telpiece, but I did not know whethof violence and has been convicted three times. He was con- er or not Dicky had stopped to victed of burglary the last time last year. Now in the later look for anything in his hurry of months of 1925 he is taken after the manner described. How of finding his clothes gone. does it come that such a criminal can be sentenced one year for the crime of burglary and be found at liberty the next, engaged in his criminal practices?

And again penitentiary prisoners are brought into court to testify in behalf of a fellow prisoner accused of killing a guard when engaged in a successful prison break. Changes of pleas in order to save law breakers from the heavier pun-

Fixing bail so low that offenders find it more profitable to "forfeit" than to stand trial is becoming popular pastime

Shooting human beings accused of misdemeanors only without first having exhausted other means of capture or having been placed in jeopardy as the law requires, the official breaks the very law he is sworn to uphold and obey.

A roadhouse proprietor is arrested, in Oregon, for the fifth time for similar offenses, confesses to illegal sale of booze, to disorderly conduct and illegal hours. Then, he trial. He is tried and acquitted by said jury after the arresting officers and individual witnesses of good repute testify that he is guilty of the offense charged.

Is it any wonder that so very large a per centage of citizens have so little regard for law and courts generally?

EFFICIENCY

Much is said about efficiency in industry and in business as necessary to success. Efficiency is a fundamental condi- this lead is nothing to boast of. Portland cement concrete pavetion in any line of effort. It is a term applied to machinery, but is in fact a disgrace for being and to human effort in which both are applied to their tasks so low. in such a way as to eliminate the possibility of waste and to obtain the largest amount of progress.

It is applied in manufactures to the efforts of those who can obtain the best results from the employment of others, auto wreck. But he just could and estimates are hereby referred who can in turn make the most out of a given amount of not stay out of the Slogan game, to and made a part of this notice material and time.

Agricultural efficiency is the slogan employed by up-tobuy, in the labor they employ, in the schools they support mother to poultry; goes with flax Herbert Hoover says human welfare depends on the and in the officials whom they elect. Verily this word is and sugar beets; keeps the soil

When the next war comes those Florida boomers who offer tax exemptions to the idle rich will be so proficient as And records printed in the Slogan pages this morning ad writers that they should be employed as expert propa-

> The best way for Uncle Sam to assure future peace in Europe is to notify them that this country will lend no more-

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CHAPTER F130

THE SURPRISE THAT CAME TO TROUBLE MADGE

If there had been a mirror suddenly placed before my face when my neighbor Mrs "Petey" Marks made her astounding proposition. am sure it would have reflected

ridiculously down-dropped. It took me several seconds to comprehend that her request for Dicky's evening clothes meant that for me. tended to get them pressed for deposited Dicky's evening clothes. me, and several additional seconds elapsed before I could rid myself She took them from me briskly her aid, would be something with shoulder. so displeasing to him that I knew he would strongly resent my put-

" You didn't expect to find a tailor right in the next room did you, Dearie?"

I winced at the diminutive endearment- it one of my strongest aversions—and stammered a foolish repitition of her words.

"A-a-tailor!" the chery response. "I worked of pressing. Supposing Mrs. Marks near at it before I married Petey, should put in some embellishments reliable druggist.

Always remember to the state of t

bet your last cent on that! M; boss offered me more money to stick when I told him I was going, but nothing cooking, nothing He said I was the best presser he ever had, so you don't need to fear I'll spoil your hub's

You Needn't Worry-"

"But you'd better let me get at em," she declared. "There ain't any too much time before he gets home, and you naturally won't want to let him know who's really done the job for you. I can tell he hasn't any violets or roses in his mitt for me or Petey-he don't like us one little bit-but that's neither here nor there-I like you, fine-and you done me a good turn the other night that I won't forget in a hurry. So just rush for the next ten years, that would out the clothes, and I'll have 'em ever puts his key in the door."

an openmouth stare with a jaw tic in her smile and words-atrocious though her vocabulary wasthat, urged also by the absolute hopelessness of any other course turned to the chair where I had and gathered them up dispiritedly. he learned of my acceptance of ing a last reassurance over her

> "You needn't worry about 'em, Dearie. I always press Petey's, and don't he look like he just popped out of a bandbox?"

"I know they'll be splendid, thank you so much." I forced my self to acknowledgement, although my heart had sunk at her ment. I had a vivid vision of the flamboyant appearel sported by Mr. "Petey" Marks upon the one occasion when he and his buxom spouse had favored us with a call. "Surest thing you know," came I knew nothing of the intricacies

however, save to wait and offer mental oblations to my particular little joss that things would after

compelled to cling. With the determination to put

thing away in its proper place, and laying out the accessories of even-

oughly, and having made sure that he is getting ready for an evening function-I bethought myself of

the morning, and his perturbation

Leaving the upper door slightly ajar, I ran down the stairs, and inserted my key into the mailbox. There were three letters and a postal card inside, but I had no time to see or note either hadwriting or postmark upon any of them, for even as I closed the mailbox. the outer door of the building opened and I lifted my eyes to see Dicky, a whole quarter-hour ahead of the time I had expected him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bits For Breakfast Dairying is a key industry-5 5 5

And the cow is a key critter. ~ ~ ~ We have potentially the greatest dairying district in the world, but we are not living up to our opportunities.

5 5 S We have seven out of the possible eight world record Jersey cows; and we will get the other one, sure as you are alive.

~ ~ ~ Oregon cows are 18 pounds above the average for the United States in butterfat production per at the expense of the abutting and annum; but that is not enough. adjacent property, by bringing said It is not half enough. The 4H boys and girls of Oregon, in their club work, will ere long prove that

especially on such an important number as the dairying annual.

in this is her greatest destiny. The cow is wet nurse to the pig; foster the cow man, and go all the way down the line with them, and Oregon's prosperity will be assured.

* * * Milk makes a balanced ration of almost any diet. The doers of great deeds and the thinkers of high thoughts; the people who plan and perform are consumers of dairy products. They are not the fellows who eat the nut oil

ROTARY FAVORS BRIDGES

PROGRAM MUST BE CARRIED OUT BEFORE LONG

Members of the Salem Rotary club voted unanimously at their weekly luncheon Wednesday to stand behind the bridge building resolution introduced by the Kiwanis club of this city. The Rotarians, however, voted only to indorse a program for bridges to be constructed in "the reasonably near future," as some of the members were not in favor of the bond issue suggested by some of the Kiwanians, but feel that the mill-

age method is the best. Alderman W. H. Dancy declared himself in favor of a millage tax for bridges, but said that the inset the cost of building bridges take place under the millage sys-

VISITED

Salemites who wended their way o historic Champoeg last Sunday were: Corporation Commissioner W. E. Crews and wife, J. W. Moward, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Welt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Will, Mr. and Mrs. . I. Will, Ada Ross, Elizabeth A. Waters, Hattie Smiley, H. W.

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Lodge Roster

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Meinert, Donald P. Smiley. and Mrs. Crews are both descendants of pioneer families, the mother of Commissioner Crews coming

The history talks at the park on Sunday afternoons have become popular and people come just to hear them. Whenever a pioneer is present who can tell of early Willamette valley history he or she is called upon to entertain those assembled. Last Sunday George C. Will, who 61 years ago lived within eight miles of Champoeg park, paid his first visit to the historic place.

Notice of Intention to Improve Alley in the City of Salem

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve the alley running northerly and southerly through block 54 of the original plat of the City of Salem, Marion county. Oregon, and through an unnumbered block of Smith's Addition to said city and through the acreage lying be tween the blocks aforesaid; said alley running from the north line of Division street northerly to the south line of "D" street and lying between and parallel to Commerportion of said alley to the established grade, and paving said portion of said alley with a six-inch with the plans, specifications and estimates therefor, which were The Bits for Breakfast man is adopted by the Common Council writing these Tires on his type- October 5, 1925, now on file in the writer, with a painful back that office of the city recorder and hurts with each line-was in an which said plans, specifications

to make the above described im-Oregon is a dairying state, and provement by and through the street improvement department of

fertile. Stand by the cow and city against the above proposed improvement within ten days from the date of final publication here

By order of the Common Coun cil October 5, 1925. M. POULSEN, City Recorder

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of will be Oct. 27, 1925.

SMALL CONFIDENCE IS (Continued from page 1.)

impossible so long as the enemy had one plane aloft

doesn't mean anything at all." in the navy was due to a lack of confidence in its leadership; criticized ranking officers for failure and held that naval management in general was "unreasonable, unscientific and unmilitary."

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Production of "Lightnin'" Play at Heilig Delights Salem Theater Goers Last Night

erest on a bond issue would off- Every Act Declared Intensely Human and "Stagey" Qualities Lacking Capacity Audience Welcomes Actors With Much Applause

By AUDRED BUNCH

nin'," Frank Bacon's unprecedented masterpiece of the stage, comes to town, the pity is it is only for "Lightnin' " finished a one-night engagement at the Heilig theater yesterday and left a host of newly enthusiastic theater patrons in its wake. Out of the capacity audience which highest approval. Checking up on this was the unbounded applause and bids for curtain calls through-

Every act in "Lightnin' "-with the pathetic, honest Bill Jones in the title role-was unalterably human, human to the quick. The noticeable lack of all "stagey" qualities in the acting last night her in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, gives one faith in the drama in shoulder, finger or spine-whe- every group that gathers together. Every actor on the stage last night It limbers up stiff, inflamed, was distinctly a person, a person wolfen, painful, creaky joints so with a person's relations in life, a person's frailties, exaggerated. perhaps, but in every instance

> The quaint and naive "Light-Jefferson, a creditable "chip from the old block," and the part of this

pivoted on "Lightnin'" from th When a play such as "Light- outset, who is still wearing the same old clothes he was married

The locale of the play is western. with the setting the California hovada and California-the biggest business being on the Nevada side The two hours and a half enterdepicting a rustic scene in the heard at the doors but of the cabin of John Marvin, the Romeo of the play who with his \$2 engagement ring and the angling of the unpretending father wins Millie in the closing hotel act. The intervening action is transacted in the superior court room at Reno where the easy-going "Lightnin" hears his own divorce suit calls after his hibernation in an old

> The sophistication of Mrs. Davis who rid herself of husband No. 1 and assumed husband No. 2 in the same day, called forth a startlingly clever piece of dramatics as she tries the audience and wins it at once with her affectations.

Not enough can be said of the sheriff and his unused warrant. nin'" is represented by Thomas Jones (Mrs. Frank Bacon). The or of the stolld, managerial Mrs. play closed on the note on which LOST-BROWN FUR CHOKER, BE-

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