

# The Oregon Statesman

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October 27, 1925

**GOD IS LOVE:**—Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. I John 4:7.

## THE KIMBALL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

It was the idea of the founder of the Kimball School of Theology that the institution should be located in Salem—Else he would have arranged for its location elsewhere. But the institution cannot serve the great purposes intended by its founder if it has skids under it—If it is on the point of being moved.

So it would have been far better for the institution had nothing come up concerning its possible removal, unless all arrangements had been made in advance for the removal—And it would be better now to have the matter threshed out definitely and conclusively and forever and a day—

For the people with money to bestow will not give it an institution that has no fixed and absolute location—"fixed as the northern star." And students do not want to attend an institution that may have a roving alma mater.

Under the present proposition, the school is not likely to be moved. But that is not enough. This matter should be determined definitely. If the school is to be in Salem, every doubt of this ought to be put out of mind.

The writer believes that, in the long run, Salem will be the best location for the Kimball school. Salem is essentially an educational center, and will always be. It will in good time be the center of a larger population than Seattle, considering Salem as the hub of a district extending fifty miles or so in every direction.

## 100,000 ACRES OF BEETS FOR NEBRASKA

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 10.—Still another addition to the extensive building program which the Great Western Sugar company has under way was made yesterday when it was announced that the company would proceed immediately with the construction of a factory at Minatare, Neb. This is the fourth new factory project undertaken by the Great Western during the present year, the other new plants being located at Johnstown, Colo., Ovid, Colo., and in Nebraska near the Wyoming boundary. In addition the company recently purchased the factory at Fort Lupton, Colo., formerly owned by the Industrial Sugar company.

The building of a factory at Minatare will increase to six the number of Great Western plants in the North Platte valley of western Nebraska and will make this one of the most important sugar producing districts in the country. Since the erection of the Scottsbluff factory in this territory in 1910 the growth of the industry in this section has been rapid and it is believed that next year close to 100,000 acres will be under cultivation to beets in Nebraska.

In deciding to build at Minatare the Great Western is reviving a project that originally was started in 1920. After construction had begun the depression that hit the sugar industry caused work to be suspended. With a site already selected and much preliminary work done the completion of the factory can go ahead rapidly and it is announced that it will be ready for operation in the 1926 campaign.

The above from the current issue of "Facts About Sugar," New York, the leading newspaper of the sugar industry, gives an idea of the rapidity of the growth of the beet sugar industry in this country—

And even so it is not keeping up with the increased consumption; in other words, the proportion of beet sugar of



# Home For Christmas

## Special Canadian Pacific Service to the Old Country

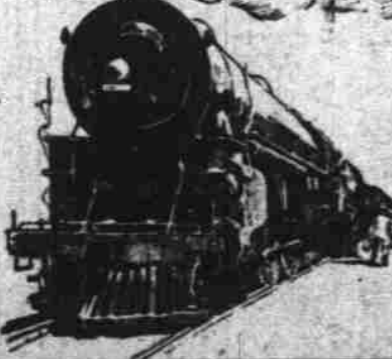
For the convenience of the many persons who will wish to spend the Christmas holidays in the Old Country, the Canadian Pacific is offering Special Holiday Service to Liverpool, Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp and Greenock. Five splendid Canadian Pacific liners featuring the service, courtesy and hospitality for which this line is famous.

From St. John  
December 5 S. S. *Montrose* to Liverpool  
December 10 S. S. *Melita* to Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp  
December 11 S. S. *Metagama* to Liverpool via Greenock  
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home growth to the whole consumption is not as great as it was two and three years ago.

Salem must get her working clothes on, and go down the line and get a beet sugar factory here—

And this will lead soon to 100,000 acres of beets in the Willamette valley, as a rotation crop.

## WISCONSIN'S OLEO LAW

Backed by the grange, the legislature of Wisconsin passed an anti-oleomargarine law, the governor signed it and it is now in operation.

This is one of the most drastic laws ever passed in any state for the protection of the dairy industry. A law similar in purpose but less drastic suffered defeat in Oregon through the referendum. Such law is now needed, however, as a measure of protection for the thousands of dairymen and employes of this state against the cheap labor and "coconut cow" of the islands of the sea.

Americans are less interested in the shipping board than they are in what will happen to our ships.

## MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

### ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE — OF — REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F137

#### THE STARTLING DIRECT QUESTION MRS. MARKS ASKED MOLLIE

I mentally echoed Mrs. Marks' exclamation as to the luck which had brought her friend, Mollie, to her apartment just as she had been telling me about her and expressing the fervent wish that I should meet the girl she so glowingly described.

In her crude slangy way, my neighbor had painted so vivid a picture of the girl, that I was almost, though not quite, prepared for the vision which came into the room when Mrs. Marks threw open the door.

I saw a slight, lissome figure with a face above it which fully justified her friend's dictum that an artist would "fall for Mollie with a great big thump." It was a face which one sees in its perfection only among the Latins of southern Europe, perfect in contour and in its creamy pallor. Perfect also were the large dark eyes, and the dusky hair which made me understand for the first time what is meant by the much abused smile, "raven's wing."

Mrs. Marks hugged the girl enthusiastically at her entrance, and in response to her booming, "Well! Mollie Darling, I heard the murmur of 'Well, dear, I had to see you right away,' in a low-toned contralto voice which I guessed the girl was rigidly training in modulation so controlled and musical were its inflections.

"Mrs. Graham!" My hostess released the girl, swung her to one side facing me, and spoke with the impressiveness of a major-domo. "Make you acquainted with Miss Mollie Fasset!"

"A Pretty Name."

"How do you do?" Miss Fasset spoke with composure, but there was a delicately reserved shyness in her manner which contrasted refreshingly with the pert assurance of most girls of her age, which I guessed had not yet reached twenty years. There was also a hint of hesitancy, of formality a bit strained, which told me—used to the mannerisms of girls by my former years of teaching—that she had formed a standard of behavior for herself, modeling it from books and observation of people whom she believed to be well-bred, and that she was shaping her whole life along those lines.

I returned her greeting punctiliously, hoping that I had not betrayed the astonishment I felt at hearing her name.

"Mollie Fasset!" A gray-eyed new England girl, or a breezy daughter of California, appropriately might wear the cognomen. But this beautiful vision of southern suns and seas surely should be named Rosa or Dolores or Conchetta. And her last name to be in keeping should be one of many liquid syllables.

That's not the name she had when she was a kid, you understand," Mrs. Marks explained breezily, while embarrassment sent a carmine flush into the girl's cheeks, giving her even a more exquisite loveliness than before. "My mother and I never could pronounce her real one, so we called her Mollie after a sister of my mother's. And then when she came to us to live, we took about six syllables off the end of her name, changed an 'n' to a couple of 't's' and there you are. Pretty nifty monicker, I think, if I did invent it myself.

"It is indeed a pretty name," I said heartily.

Madge's Kindly Diplomacy.

"And, indeed, Mrs. Graham, it is nearly my own," the girl interposed hastily, and I saw that she did not wish to have anyone think she was ashamed of her name. "I was baptized Ma-ri-a." She spoke the name in pretty foreign fashion, the only touch of accent she had. "And I think

Mollie is the English for that, is it not?"

"It is one of the diminutives, certainly," I returned.

"And my last name is really too long for busy people to use," she finished with a charming hesitant little smile, "but sometimes I feel that I should not have given it up."

"What nonsense!" Mrs. Marks loudly exclaimed. "You're American and you want a name anybody can pronounce without turning handsprings. But come and sit down, Mollie. I was just going to make Mrs. Graham a cup of tea."

"Oh, thank you Nell, but I have not a minute, really," she said hurriedly. "We have some invoices to get out in a hurry, and I have to work tonight. But I must talk to you for a minute first."

I rose instantly.

"Will you pardon me, Mrs. Marks, while I run over to my own apartment for a minute or two?" I asked suavely. "I am afraid I left a window open that I meant to close."

"Oh, of course," Mrs. Marks responded, patently relieved.

I hurried out, but through the transom, before I was out of earshot, I heard the significant though puzzling words:

"What's the matter, Mollie, that swine again?"

(To be continued)

## UNIVERSITY AID ASKED

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Additions to the faculty, buildings and equipment for the University of Washington are to be asked of the legislature at the special session of the legislature.

## SOME SUNDAY SERMONS FROM SALEM PULPITS

"The Nature of the Holy Spirit" Topic of Rev. R. L. Putnam at Court Street Christian; "The First Commandment" by Rev. Norman K. Tully, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and "The Life of Jesus," Rev. E. H. Shanks, of the First Baptist Church

By Rev. E. H. Shanks  
One of the interesting incidents in the life of Jesus and his disciples is given in the first verse of the 11th chapter of Luke. "As He was praying in a certain place, when He ceased, one of His disciples said unto Him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples."

Every sincere believer wishes to pray effectively. The patriarch Job would know what words would fill his mouth with arguments. The poor widow of Nain following in the funeral procession her only son, prayed effectively by her tears. They were the most eloquent appeal. No doubt the disciples of Jesus had often prayed. They had been men of prayer, but when they listened to Jesus praying they realized that there was something different. The proud Pharisee prayed, and so did the humble Publican; but there was a vast difference in those two prayers, both in words and in results. The heavenly Father is more willing to hear and answer prayer than any of us realize. He has made so many promises and given such assurance that it would seem strange if we did not receive answers to our prayers. If there are any delays, we must look for them in our own hearts. The conditions of successful prayer must be met. John Baptist taught his disciples to pray the prayer of penitence. Jesus taught his disciples to say "Our Father," and "Thy kingdom come." These two elements in prayer make a great difference. Only as they are appreciated may one enter into the full measure of successful prayer.

There are three classes of men. The natural man, unregenerate and living in a spiritual death, no matter how intellectual he may be, cannot pray, except for forgiveness and acceptance with God. The secrets of God are not revealed to the natural man. For "eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared." The carnal man is the redeemed, regenerated man who yet walks after the way of the world and who cannot pray effectively, for he asks "amiss that he spend it on his desires." He does not come under the conditions as given by the apostle, " whatsoever we desire of Him we receive of Him

his way out of prison. He went on the house-top to pray and saw the vision that sent him out to open up the door of the gospel to the gentiles.

When one learns the true secret of prayer, life becomes one long experience of prayer. Probably fewer words are offered, but constant fellowship in prayer becomes real. Jesus said men ought always to pray; and Paul urged the Christians to pray without ceasing.

## DINNER STORIES

The old Kentucky souse had fallen into the river and when he was fished out some one brought him a drink of whiskey. But he thrust it aside.

"Hold on!" he said faintly. "Roll me on a barrel and get some of this water out. It'll weaken the licker!"

It seems that a certain actor in a certain melodrama had the small part of allowing himself to be shot during the latter part of the first act. All he had to do was to get shot at, shout "My God, I'm shot!" and fall into the footlights, dead.

One night before the performance the electrician, who would rather see a comedy than a tragedy, filled the blank shell in the

gun with rock-salt. The person in question was duly shot at. He shouted his "My God, I'm shot!" and rolled dead by the footlights. Soon he began to feel the stinging effects of the salt, and became highly nervous.

Just before the curtain came down the audience was surprised to see the apparently dead man rise to his feet. As he arose, he announced in a loud voice, "By God! I AM SHOT!"

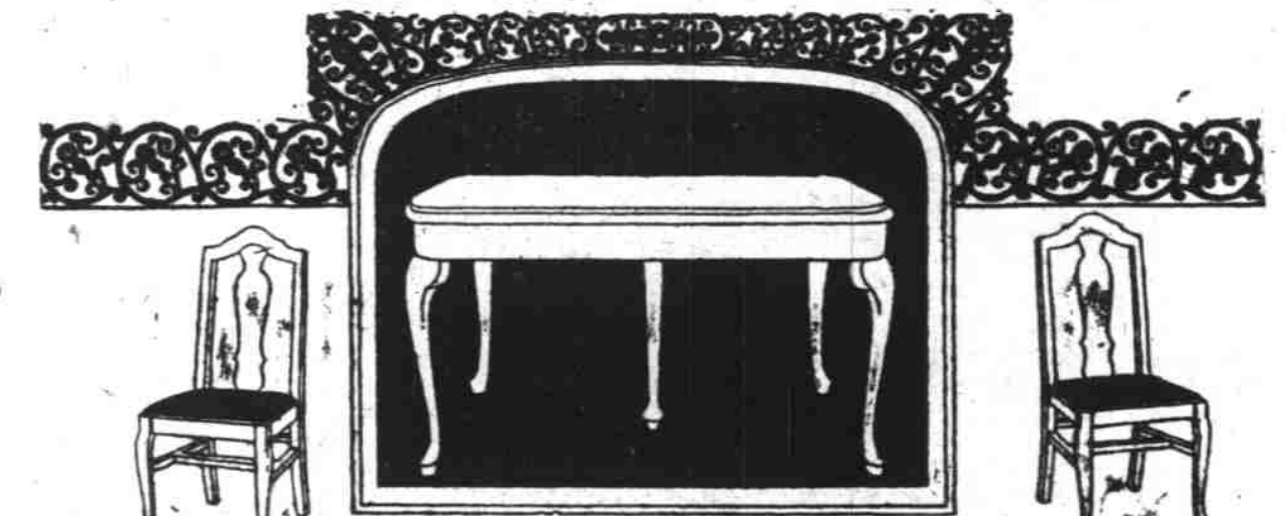
There had been an epidemic of colds in the town, and one physician who had had scarcely any sleep for two days called upon a patient—an Irishman—who was suffering from pneumonia, and as he leaned over to hear the patient's respiration he called upon Pat to count.

The doctor was so fatigued that he fell asleep, with his ear on the sick man's chest. It seemed but a minute when he suddenly awoke to hear Pat still counting, "I'm thousand an' eighty-six, th' thousand an' eighty-seven—"

## PHEASANT HUNTER KILLED

ELLENBURG, Oct. 26.—W. H. Hartzog, 62, Kittitas valley farmer, was fatally wounded five miles east of Ellensburg this afternoon by Falcon Joslin, well known Seattle attorney, and a boyhood friend of the victim. The men were hunting pheasants.

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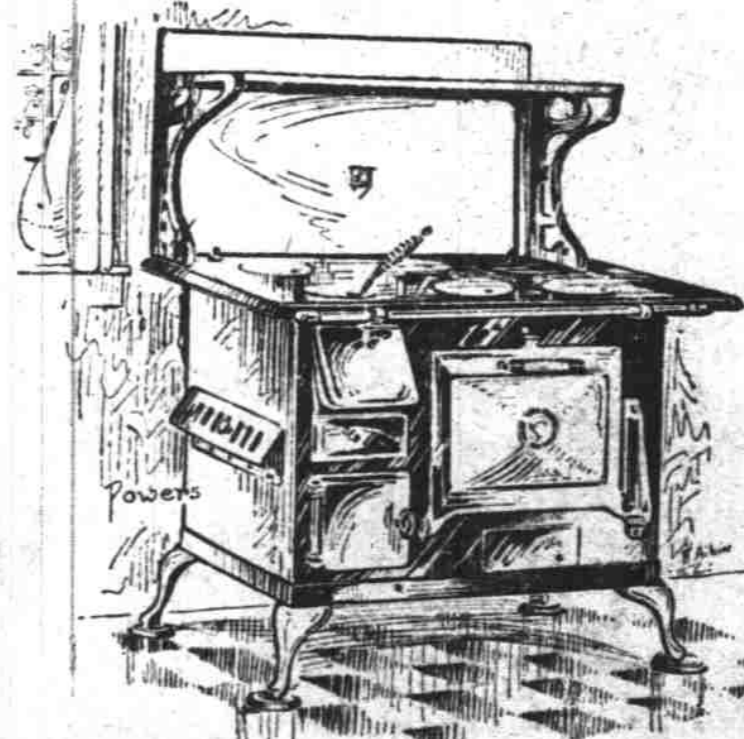
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