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THE RIGHTEOUS PRYVALE—“And it came to pass, when God destroyed the cities of the plain, that God remembered Abraham, and sent Lot out of the midst of the overthrow.” Gen. 19:29.

OREGON'S NEW INDUSTRY

(Portland Telegram.)

Experiments in the flax industry at the Salem penitentiary have accumulated into experience, and have brought increasing confidence in the value of the enterprise. The retting and scutching capacity of the plant is to be doubled during the coming year, more convicts will find employment and progress will be made in putting the penitentiary where it belongs, on a self supporting and productive basis.

Aside from placing in the penitentiary an industry which does not compete with those already established in the state, the flax plant is developing an enterprise of great future possibilities. The excellent flax fibers in evergreen Oregon may well compete successfully in the world's markets, with those of the Emerald Isle, whose mild, moist climate so closely resembles that of the Willamette valley.

The above from the Portland Telegram is worthy of note, as showing one more powerful influence in this state in favor of making the Oregon penitentiary self supporting.

And all it needs to hurry it to that point is the general belief among our people that it ought to be made self supporting, and can be.

Which ought to be done, and can be, with a wonderful train of benefits to this state and to future generations.

THE WORST POSSIBLE REPLY

If one of alien birth ventures to find fault with American ideas or institutions, the stock retort is, "Well, if yuh don't like this country, why doncha go back to the one yuh came from?"

Which is the worst possible reply.

Americans know very well that their ideas and institutions are not above criticism. Nothing in this world is perfect.

Let us endeavor to answer this fault-finding intelligently.

Let us say to the critical foreigner something like this:

"It is different here from home, of course.

"If it were not, you might as well have come.

"The differences may not necessarily be faults.

"You say we have no art, no learning. The country is mainly utilitarian, but look at what it is doing.

"European learning has hundreds and hundreds of years behind it, but you have, you must admit, exhausted your initiative.

"What do your learned men at home do? They ponder and puzzle over their souls and pry into the innermost insides of their fellow men. They dissect and split their minutest sensations into fractions of atoms. But what do they accomplish?"

"If civilization means anything at all, it stands for service of the individual for the common good.

"Without that there is retrogression and decay.

"The individual must strive to contribute something, much or little, but something, the best he can, to make life more pleasant, more comfortable or more beautiful, as his bent may be, but better, anyway.

"While the brains of your world are cluttering and thinking in circles, the brains of ours are wrestling gold and iron from the earth, building skyscrapers and roads, REALIZING instead of dreaming.

"Perhaps we have not come to art yet; we have been too busy building up a country, while the Old World has been simply living on the inheritance of forefathers; but we will come to it, and the decade artificialities of your world will look pale and sickly in comparison with the wholesome, strong stuff which the young men and women here will bring forth, once they turn their genius in that direction.

"If you want to get something out of America—and that is what you have come for—you must look at life here subjectively, not try to look down on it as if you stood on Mars.

"Try to understand the American people, to realize what they are trying to do."

NARCISSUS QUARANTINE STANDS

The restrictions on the entry of narcissus bulbs authorized by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace three years ago are to go into effect as scheduled on January 1 without modification. Other bulbs to which the restrictions were to apply will be permitted entry under permit and inspection pending further investigation. This decision is announced by Secretary Jardine after careful consideration of the situation in the light of evidence submitted at the conference held at Washington in November.

In commenting on his action, the Secretary said the information available in 1922 on the entry of pests on these bulbs undoubtedly justified fully the placing of the restrictions, and that the facts obtained since that time have emphasized the menace to agriculture then indicated.

It is unfortunate, in protecting our various crops against pests and diseases that some interests must suffer. The evidence shows the danger from disease brought in through

importation of the narcissus to be such, however, that these safeguarding American agriculture could do no way other than restrict the entry of these bulbs.

THE LONG WAIL

Very dear friends of bottle, bootleg and booze will no doubt offer an alibi for the following records. The number sent to jail in the country for drunkenness two years ago under the operation of the Volstead act was 91,367. During the same period of time under pre-Volstead law the number was 170,941 or almost twice as many.

And under the prohibition amendment the number of commitments for violations of the liquor laws increased five hundred per cent. The laws are more strictly enforced with reference to booze violations than during wet times and far greater publicity is given arrests for these violations than ever before.

The long, loud howl that prohibition is a failure, should not disturb. Its the death wail of long-winded losers, paid mourners and mournful thirsties.

SILVERTON GUARD UNIT IS PRAISED

Captain Diaz, Salem, States Organization Ranks High on State List

SILVERTON, Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The first of a series of entertainments which Company I will enjoy was held Tuesday night when the company attended the show and went later to the Cozy where they had a spread. Captain Diaz of Salem was present and spoke.

Captain Diaz said that Company I had increased 100 per cent within the last few months and that it now ranks tenth in 32 organizations in the state in drill and attendance. Fifty men and four officers were present Tuesday evening.

The aim of the organization is to produce the leading infantry company in the state. A number of the old men who have been away have returned and are again taking up their work. The entertainments will be financed by revenue derived from the national guard dances.

Bits For Breakfast

Would better hurry—

Those who want to grow flax, when the contracts are ready, in a day or two.

The Slogan man has to prove over again, next Thursday, that this is the best celery district in the world; which it is, and the fact cannot be circulated too much or sent too far.

There is a rumor of California parties being here to pay still higher prices for strawberries for barreling.

The commonest objection to a tax bill is that it doesn't hit the other fellow hard enough.

One of the ironies of life is the appointment of Parker, Hughes and Davis, defeated candidates for the presidency, on a committee to arouse popular interest in voting at all elections.

Scientists says that it is impossible for the human hair to turn gray overnight. Maybe so. But just wait until gray becomes a popular color for human hair!

We are not very unpoplar in Liberia, that country owing us only \$26,000.

Kansas man owns considerable corn and a herd of turkeys. He blames the government for the low price of corn, but not for the high price of turkeys.

This is a progressive age, and every year the automobile that was absolutely perfect the preceding year has been greatly improved.

The old-fashioned girl who used to bring in the milk bottles when she woke up now brings them in when she is going to bed.

ATTENDANCE LARGE AT CHURCH SERVICE

Revival Draws Many at Daily and Sunday Meetings at Church of God

The revival services at 1346 N. Church street of the Church of God, conducted by Evangelist J. M. Harrington of St. Joseph, Mo., are increasing in interest and in power. The old-time revival spirit is being manifested, and a goodly number have sought the Lord, some for pardon and some for purity. A number have been attending from Seio and also from Woodburn. Services each evening at 7:30 and at 11 a. m. Sunday, and will continue until January 24th.

BIBLE STORY TEST PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Awards to Be Made at Older Boys' Conference for Best Narratives

Announcement is made of a new kind of contest for boys and girls of Marion county in which they may compete for some six prizes offered by the Marion county and Salem YMCA's.

A Bible story contest, in which the boys and girls of each school district are given an opportunity to tell any story in the Bible in from 300 to 500 words of their own choosing.

Judges are to be chosen from the various churches over the county and each entry will send his story to any church pastor who will, with the school superintendent and the Sunday school superintendent form the judges to decide on the best two stories presented their church in each of two classes—12 to 14 or Pioneer age, and 15 to 18 or Hi Y age.

The only rules of the contest are that the story shall be written by any boy in Marion county of ages from 12 to 18, written on one side of paper, giving name, age and address on a separate paper enclosed with the story. These stories can be given to any pastor or school teacher with the request that they be handed to the county city YMCA contest.

The finals will be read and prizes awarded at the Older Boys' conference held the last of February in Salem. Prizes to consist of two medals of each gold, silver and bronze, and so urge every boy in Marion county to get down his Bible and write this story.

Mountain States Power company operating exclusively through Willamette Valley and southwestern Oregon, will spend over \$560,000 for adding to its present facilities in light and power fields.

HEADLINE ACT AT HEILIG



"Echoes From Scotland," on the Associated vaudeville bill at the Heilig theatre today is only one of the five excellent acts on the program. In addition to the vaudeville, moving picture attractions are also listed.

Rosedale

A new water system is being installed in the Rosedale school house. Fountains will be placed in both halls, which will be a decided improvement.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Porter, formerly of Portland, have recently moved into the Rosedale parsonage. Mr. Porter is the new pastor of the Rosedale Friends' church.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bloom Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. Peter Bloom. An enjoyable time was had by all present. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice-cream and cake.

Those present were: Mr. Peter Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leighty; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDaw; Mrs. Mary Irwin; Lillian Bloom, Lucy Boji, Lela Cook, Cecil Bonney, Milford Cook, Herman Boji, Elmer Boji and Ralph Boji.

Mrs. M. W. Blinston underwent an operation at the Willamette hospital, January 8. It is reported that her condition is steadily improving.

Miss Mabel Kime has gone to Seattle for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Brownlee.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. ary 9. It was attended by about 35 friends. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Alonso Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sims, accidentally cut his ankle, while attempting to cut some wood. He was taken to the doctor by his father and brother. He is now recovering, and expects to be in school in the near future.

Mr. W. H. Campbell has purchased a Chevrolet car.

A Sunday school class party was held at the R. M. Cannack home January 8.

The Dramatic club, organized by the young people of Rosedale and Sunnyvale, has chosen as its play "The Finding of Mary Jane." The

cast has been selected, and work on the play is being started immediately.

West Salem

George Lathrop, State and Third streets, gathers for the Marion creamery. He covers about 25 or more miles per trip.

A. W. Meade is building a bungalow residence on Fourth street. He has property also in the country.

Elmer D. Cook has a fine new home on Salem Heights, west. It is a most desirable location. The view east and south is very fine.

There have of late been quite a number of neighborhood dances here where order and proper conduct prevail in marked contrast to some public places.

The late city council has ordered an extension of the water system by way of fire protection. Also many new homes are built and are being built which will call for domestic water supply.

Mrs. J. R. Shields who has been laid up by a dislocated hip is convalescing under the care of Nurse Mrs. E. E. Head of Salem. The steam road roller is now

in operation on some of the streets packing and smoothing the gravel, thus making better for the traffic. Between Fifth and Sixth on Division there is work much needed and it is hoped this locality will soon receive attention.

Gervais

Mr. and Mrs. August Schafer returned Monday evening from a two days visit in Portland.

Anna Kuhn and Walter Pullman of Portland were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Sacred Heart church. They expect to make Portland their home.

Antoine Wolff was seriously injured in an automobile accident Tuesday.

Miss Harrison and Miss Simp-

son, nurses with the Marion County Health demonstration, visited the public school this week.

Mrs. Cecile Weiland and son, Clyde, are visiting Mrs. Weiland's sister, Mrs. Lenna Perdue. Mrs. Weiland was formerly principal of the grade school.

Minnie and Sophie Nibler and Marie Mangold attended a meeting of the C. D. A., in Woodburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwab shopped in Salem Monday.

The Community club held a card party and dance in the city hall Tuesday evening.

Joe Frahier was a Mt. Angel visitor Sunday.

Pendleton—County improves roads with one-man crane that replaces 10 men and 10 teams.

FOR Rheumatism

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacid of Salicylicacid

TRIANGLE Service Stores

Cheap Food Is Expensive

Cheap foods are never worth what they cost. They are of no value as tissue builders—they merely fill you up.

Real economy in foods lies in buying goods that have nutritive value and possess a flavor that makes them palatable.

There is no waste or extravagance in our groceries, because the best foods cost no more than ordinary kinds when bought from us.

Try something here for the proof and be convinced. EVERYTHING TO EAT

Foster & Baker 339 N. Commercial St. Phone 259 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver	SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	C. M. Eppley Co. 1900 State St. Phones 118 or 93 Talk—Don't Walk We Serve You We Deliver
Roth Grocery Co. 134 N. Liberty St. Phones 1885-1886-1887 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver	Kellogg's New Ota 15c	A. Daue & Sons 1003 S. Commercial St. Phone 935 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver
Lehman Grocery 190 S. Commercial St. Phone 305 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver	Post Wheat Meal 25c Lorrows Pure Buckwheat 9 lb. bag 61c 4 1/2 lb. bag 34c	D. L. Shrode 705 S. 12th Street Phone 9 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver
Pickens & Haynes 456 Court St. Phones 256 or 257 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver	American Club Golden Bantam Corn 1 doz. cans \$2.75 1/2 doz. cans \$1.35	W. H. Clark 2290 State Street Phone 670 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver
River Road Groc. 2305 N. Front St. Phone 494 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver	American Club Early June Peas 1 doz. cans \$2.75 1/2 doz. cans \$1.35	Wiggins & Wiggins Salem Heights Phone 75F3 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver
J. C. DeHarpport 605 S. 19th St. Phone 1286 Talk—Don't Walk We Deliver	Large can Pumpkin or Squash 15c 25 bars White Wonder Soap 98c	Roman Beauty Apples Fresh Sorted \$1.35 to \$1.50 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 59c

FOR SALE

Suburban Home

New four room house with breakfast nook
Best of construction Ali city conveniences
Just outside city limits No high taxes
One-half acre of ground
Best of garden land—will produce enough to pay grocery bill and taxes

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