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Whom the Spirit of God is? Gen. 41:33-38.

STANDING BEFORE KINGS—"And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, Forasmuch as God hath shewed thee all this, * * * See, I have set thee over all the land of Egypt." Gen. 41:39-40-41.

OUR EFFICIENT AND CHERFUL HANDICAPPED

Including the deaf and blind, Salem and the surrounding country have more than the average proportion of the physically handicapped—

And observing persons here will agree that they are among the most efficient and cheerful of our people.

Some years ago, a talented woman in Salem, who had theretofore held a rather cynical view of life and things in general, was through an accident forced to a place in the ranks of the physically handicapped. She had not while possessed of all her faculties and enjoying robust health been in the habit of taking particular notice of those not so fortunate in this respect; but there was an entire change in her attitude, as the reader may well imagine, after the accident—

In fact she became persistent in her efforts to fraternize with all the handicapped people as she was taken about, and she was struck by their uniform cheerfulness and their almost universal efficiency in various lines. And so it is generally with the physically handicapped.

"To blind old Milton's rayless orbs a light divine is given,
And deaf Beethoven hears the hymns and harmonies of heaven."

Edison, the wizard of the electrical world, makes up for his deafness by a sharpening of his other faculties. He hears the music of his talking machine through his teeth. God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb—

And the law of compensation, when one faculty is lost or impaired, through use tunes up and makes more efficient the other faculties—

So there are cases innumerable, everywhere, in which a seeming misfortune resulting in a physical handicap is turned into a blessing of higher service to the world.

Many of the world's most useful men and women have, like Paul of Tarsus, carried constant thorns in their sides, and have notwithstanding gone on to glorious achievement.

Has the reader ever heard about Rhythmic, the blind race horse? He was one of the greatest horses of his time and ran first in many a trotting race. But his eyes failed and he gradually grew blind. A partially blind horse becomes foolish and panicky. Rhythmic got an extreme case of nerves. In fact, he became what horsemen call an "outlaw"—irritable and ungovernable. Like the poor demoniac in the tombs, "neither could any man tame him." That is, for a time. A young fellow who loved horses and trained them became interested in Rhythmic and began making little personal visits to him in his prison stall. With soft and kindly words he soothed the stricken racer and gradually gained his confidence. Soon he was permitted to stroke the quivering flesh and pet him a little. Then the young trainer ran his hands down the paralyzed forelegs, carefully helping the knee to bend, and day after day, little by little, got the terrified animal to where he could be cautiously driven by the reins a few yards at a time about the stable lot. Rhythmic's owner, seeing this young trainer's influence over the horse which none other could secure, presented him with the blind animal, to do with him as he liked. Rhythmic, blind as he was, went on the track again. His loved trainer drove him, and it was a sensation in the sporting world when Rhythmic won the big race that summer on the Grand Circuit.

The great blind steed's remarkable performance inspired the following lines from Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"The record was this, when the day was done:
Rhythmic, the great blind conqueror, won.
He sped in the dark, though the sun rode high
In the cloudless arch of an August sky.
He knew not where his feet would fall;
To the eye of his driver he trusted all;
And he trusted the hand on the line, and knew
The hand on the whip was love's hand, too.
Strength and courage, faith and speed—
These won the day for the brave, blind steed.
"Great is the lesson, O mortal blind;
Christ is your Master, His whip is kind;
Trust in His wisdom, though dark be the night,
And the hand of your Saviour will guide you aright.
Faith and courage, and an even pace.
With God's eye guiding, will win the race."

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

If Mrs. W. P. Lord were living, she could give the details concerning the fact that E. H. Harriman, the colossus and wizard of the railroad world, during his last days, was planning the development of the flax and linen industries in the Willamette valley—

And had Mr. Harriman lived there would have been a different story. He had made and caused to be pursued investigations that convinced him of the great possibilities of the industry here. He got the vision, and he was preparing to follow it, and to pursue it on a gigantic scale. No one would have doubted his ability to bring quick and successful development. He was a man of dynamic action as well as of

As it stands now, the development which E. H. Harriman planned is going forward, and it is making and will continue to make headway—likely very rapid headway after it gathers momentum—

For destiny has fixed this as the greatest of Oregon's industrial fields for all time. It is in the nature of things; in the perfection of our natural advantages for growing the finest fiber flax and manufacturing the highest quality products from the fiber.

Bits For Breakfast

St. Valentine's day—
For ours is the valentine state of the Union.

Portland has a woman circuit judge. And why not? Women lay down the law generally.

Our prune men ought to have a case on Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college. She tells them to adopt a slogan, and advertise their product, which is a wonderful food. She says it has more iron than the raisin, with the slogan, "Have you had your iron today?" And the prune has a lot of other things that are good for the health of the people.

"Say it with food," as well as "Say it with flowers," is another suggestion of Miss Case that will appeal to most of us—all of us who enjoy our meals when they are well prepared.

The old Salem hotel, to be torn down to be out of the way of the building boom of this city, could tell many tales, if its walls could speak. How many prominent pioneers spent their honeymoon days there? The Bits for Breakfast man knows of some.

The people who, last year and the year before, were saying Salem was over building, have another guess coming. It is building faster than ever, and yet modern homes to rent are scarce.

AFFIDAVIT OF PREJUDICE IS FILED AGAINST JUDGE
(Continued from page 1.)

charge of manufacture of liquor. There they were found guilty and were sentenced by Brasler C. Small, justice of the peace, to fines of \$500 and jail terms of five months. They also appealed to the circuit court. The case was heard before Judge Kelly on July 15. The jury could not agree and was dismissed by the court. The case coming before the circuit court at this term is a retrial on the same charge, that of manufacture of liquor.

On November 19, Dixon, Andrews and Johnson appeared before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, charged with possession of a still, a charge on which they were indicted by the grand jury after being bound over from the justice court. Here they were found guilty. Dixon and Andrews were sentenced to pay fines of \$500 and to serve thirty days in jail, while Johnson, an elderly man, was fined \$250 and given thirty days. Attorneys for the three men again filed notice of appeal to the supreme court.

The Mount Angel still, which was said to have been in operation on the Walker farm for less than a month, is figuring strongly in the testimony in the liquor-bribe-conspiracy trial now being conducted in the Portland courts.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

Editor Statesman:
It would certainly make a horse laugh to read the reports of the booze propagandists these days on the great increase in arrests for drunkenness and violation of the liquor laws under Volsteadism than during the good (?) old saloon days. Who ever heard of a drunk being arrested unless he became violent and abusive in the saloon days? You could count 'em on the streets by the dozens in any town or city and no attention was paid to them if they only staggered and reeled about and let other people alone.

If every drunk or possessor of a bottle of booze had been promptly arrested in those days as they are today there would not have been half enough jails in the country in which to have confined them.

If they had been arrested and fined only \$5 each for the offense at that time, the sum in fines would have aggregated a thousand times more annually than the stiff fines of from \$25 to \$500 do today.

There never has been a single plausible argument presented in favor of booze and never will be. It has always been a trouble maker in the factory, mill, home and every where else; a breeder of idleness and poverty and a curse to any one who became addicted to its use.

Today, with our great automobile traffic and operation of big modern industries, no matter how much effort was put forth to "regulate" its use, it would prove a calamity.

Everyone knows the conditions today are a vast improvement over those old boozing, open saloon days.

We wonder if any one really believes the granting of the use of light wines and beer would lessen bootlegging and violations of the liquor laws?

It is dollars to doughnuts that it would only make present conditions worse. Light wines would persist in becoming "heavy" wines and the desire for something stronger would be just as great as it is now and made the easier to illegally provide and supply. Illicit stills and bootlegging was not uncommon even under the old saloon regime. Long live Volsteadism.

W. C. CONNER.

Boosters Plan to Sell Maine to Southerners

PORTLAND—Headed by Gov. and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, a party of 154 citizens will leave tomorrow on a twenty-day pilgrimage to sell Maine to the South.

A special train will carry the boosters through Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Louisiana and Virginia during which many stops will be made to attract the thousands who winter in the southland to spend the summer in Maine, not only for recreational pleasures but also for industrial investment.

The party also will learn first hand what the South has to offer that would be of benefit to Maine. Stops will be made in Washington and New York en route. The trip is being made in conjunction with the general Maine Development Program upon which the state has been working for the past year.

Richmond, Atlanta, Miami, Tampa, New Orleans, Southern Pines, Savannah, Montgomery, Coral Gables, Jacksonville and many other cities have made extensive preparations for entertaining the party.

At each city, an exhibit car containing products of Maine's industries will be opened to the public.

Liberty Loan Vestiges Sent to Smelting Pots

WASHINGTON—The last remaining material vestiges of Liberty Loan drives—thousands of surplus badges, buttons and medals—were awarded by the government for meritorious work in the collection of war funds—are being eradicated via the smelting furnaces at the Washington Navy Yard.

After the war these insignia were returned in vast numbers to the Treasury Department and the method of disposing of them long has been a problem. A plan finally was evolved to melt them, and it is regarded as likely that some of the metals may be diverted into the channels of the gun factory.

Manufacture Strong Linen From Human Hair Mixture

AMIENS, France—The manufacture of strong linen for the

These three ladies are candidates in the Oregon Statesman Prize Contest, and today are among the leaders in the great race.



Miss Alfa Lytle of Woodburn, is the leader in the whole contest today. Miss Lytle started working just a short time ago. There is still time for beginners to come to the top.



Miss Thea Sampson of Salem, Oregon, is another young lady who has been doing some very fine work. With a little more effort these next few days would put her among the leaders on April 10.



Miss Nina Williams of Salem, Oregon, is another young lady who has been doing some very fine work. Miss Williams spends all her evenings trying her best to win one of the valuable prizes. She asks support of her friends.

and made an affectionate house pet. It has striking black and white fur, "eyes large, mild and expressive" and is possessed of a nature "bold and inquisitive."

In national parks they are protected but elsewhere they are subject to trapping and are decreasing in number so rapidly that they are likely to disappear entirely unless shielded by the law, say those in charge of the Sequoia nature service.



She Laughed! Thought It Was a Joke

Brooklyn, Mrs. K. Kummer writes:—"Please take notice that I can write again I have been troubled with what I thought rheumatism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."

Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming. (Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages) —Ad.

Spring Showing
Of the
New Beige Color Kid Pumps



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For the New Styles Come to Buster Brown Hosiery to Match

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32x4 Massasoit Cord	\$16.80
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