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W. H. Henderson - Circulation Manager
Edw. E. Klasing - Advertising Manager
Frank Jaskowski - Manager Job Dept.
E. A. Khoten - Livestock Editor
W. C. Conner - Poultry Editor

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THE PRESENCE OF THE LORD—"And God spake unto Israel in the visions of the night, * * * I am God, the God of thy father: fear not to go down into Egypt: for * * * I will go down with thee into Egypt: and I will also surely bring thee up again." Gen. 46:2-4.

LINCOLN AND WASHINGTON

Dr. C. G. Doney, president of Willamette university, in his address at the Salem Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon, said: "No nation is poor that can produce great men and not forget them."

His reference was especially to Washington and Lincoln.

Washington born to wealth and perhaps the richest man in the country in his time, and Lincoln born to poverty and without even the common advantages of the poor of our day throughout his youth—

Yet the one was the leader of the struggle that gave the United States her independence, and the other was the center of the terrific storm out of which emerged a preserved union; the outstanding leader among the nations of the world in firmly establishing the ideals of democracy and holding aloft the torch of government of the people, by the people, for the people before the eyes of all humanity.

Unselfish devotion to the causes which they represented and espoused and the struggles for the success of which they led, was the moving spirit of the lives of both—

Each giving his last full measure of devotion, without the faintest thought of his own fortune; alike tempted and tried and misrepresented and misunderstood, and yet without the faintest blemish of self seeking.

If men are born for special purposes, divinely set apart for great tasks, Lincoln and Washington were so born, and each fulfilled his appointed place.

Washington would accept no salary as President of the United States; would not listen to offers of a third term; spurned a gesture towards making him a king.

The nearer approach the great body of the American people can make to the ideals of Lincoln and Washington, the firmer will be our democracy; founded on equal privileges for all, dedicated to the doctrine that it is the inalienable right of every one to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

ORIENTATION

The use of the word Orientation is taking on a wide meaning; far different from what it signified in ancient times, or even up to a few years ago—

And it now signifies such a thing as the proper treatment and employment—the proper placing—of such a group as is found in the Oregon state penitentiary, or the Oregon state institution for the feeble minded—

And its application is beginning to be widely advocated for the public schools of the country, and finally even to the whole population—

To the end that there may be the smallest possible number of square pegs for round holes and round pegs for square holes.

This application and study has been given great emphasis since the mental tests were made of 1,700,000 of the drafted men for the World war, when it was found that 10 per cent of them were below the mentality of the average child under 10 years old. The standards for mental tests were originated by Alfred Binet, a learned Frenchman, and they were improved by what is known as the Stanford revision in the United States. They are now regarded generally as authoritative.

Originally the word Orientation had to do with pagan worship of the rising sun. Later it was used to indicate the position of churches, in which the altar was placed at the easterly end (Orient meaning East), so that the congregation in its worship faced the sun-rising. The temple at Jerusalem, we are told, was thus built. Also graves in cemeteries were so arranged that at the resurrection the raised bodies would face the east.

From this — what would seem to some — superstitious origin—the word has come to have a more general use and is now applied to the placing of a building, or the location of a permanent object, not necessarily with reference to the east, but in proper relation to its surroundings or to recognized landmarks.

What an important and interesting matter is the correct location of an edifice! The pyramid of Egypt, it is said, is so placed that its four corners are set exactly true to the points of the compass, while the aperture or narrow gallery that extends from its chamber to the surface of one of its sides, at a certain time in the year, gives a direct view, as through a telescope, of one of the great constellations, thus proving, as some claim, the advanced or even inspired knowledge of the builders.

In the city, with its established streets, there is usually not much, if any, choice of position for a house—except that it may be set back from the line, or if on a corner, be made to face one or the other street; but in villages of the country it becomes a matter of importance to choose the most advantageous position—for instance as to view, or for having the sunshine fall into certain rooms.

The word has also come to be used in a higher connection. Some colleges now have a department of Orientation, where students are helped by the psychologist and efficiency expert

to "find themselves," in order to place themselves in right relationship to the world into which they will soon enter, with respect to a vocation, that thus they may get "the best out of life."

During the World war, the word was over worked by the Germans, with the meaning that covered the ambitions of Kaiser Bill and his underlings for reaching out after new possessions and trade through the extension of the Berlin to Bagdad railroad.

We are to hear a great deal of the word in the future. There are grave students who believe that the efficiency of our country will be immensely increased by the Orientation of all our population, in order to reduce the vast number of our misfits—

To give every one the kind of a position or the sort of employment that suits best his "level of intelligence," and his fitness and tastes and inclinations.

Perhaps, some day, we may have a cabinet position on Orientation. One can visualize the necessity for such a portfolio, if the undertaking were extended to all of our vast and increasing population.

No one need feel the least alarm over the idea that there will not be enough flax acreage to strain the doubled capacity of both the penitentiary plant and whatever new plants may be operated by the new linen company. Practically enough is now signed up, or in sight. Double the required acreage could be secured, with a gesture, and the ability to take over the tonnage and pay for it.

Bits For Breakfast

Should be a short job—

For the jury to find the cause of the death of Corley, the negro convict. He committed suicide; same as the horse thief lynched in eastern Oregon.

Don't worry; there will be all the flax acreage that can be handled and the tonnage paid for. Enough signed up or in sight now.

B. C. Miles, president of the Miles Linen company, spoke to Astoria Rotarians recently. About flax, of course. The fishermen down that way can take a lot of seine twine. When they get it from Salem, it is all flax, and durable.

Who will be next to announce a new business building for Salem? The new forces to be added at the paper mill and in the linen Mills will mean 5000 more people in Salem, directly and indirectly. They will need a lot of new things, including homes and stores and shops.

If you are a fruit grower, get some Hubam clover seed and plant it, and thus boom the bee industry; besides making a most excellent rotation crop.

Law abiding citizens should not be deprived of employment simply to provide work for law-breakers in the penitentiary. The flax industry as now conducted in the penitentiary is depriving no free worker of employment. But when it comes to putting a local industry out of business, as is contemplated in Governor Pierce's recommendation as to manufacture of auto license plates, the proposal is intolerable.—Oregon Voter, Portland. The proposal is right; absolutely. It will save the taxpayers in two ways. It will give cheaper license plates, and it will help make the penitentiary self supporting. Washington makes her plates at the Walla Walla penitentiary. No small private graft must stand in the way of the interests of the whole people. That proposition is intolerable, and imprudent.

ROY OLMSTEAD IS CONVICTED ON COUNT

(Continued from page 1.)

Frederick Gage, dubbed a salesman; Gifford Maurice; Louis C. Gillian, garageman; Clarence G. Healy; Francis Richard Brown, alleged delivery man; Clyde Thompson; Bernard G. Ward; John Earl, called a scout; Myer Berg, the same (a scout is one who goes ahead of a vehicle to make a liquor delivery); Louis Kleiman and Tommy Nakagawa, drivers for Olmstead.

The trial began in federal court

MOTHER!

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to gently clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—ADV.

had been reached they appeared noticeably nervous.

Judge Neterer announced judgment and sentence will be pronounced March 8. Bail for Roy Olmstead was continued at \$10,000, although several of his convicted co-defendants succeeded in obtaining reductions.

Jerry L. Finch, convicted legal aid of the conspirators, was uncertain tonight whether he would appeal. He declared himself dumbfounded by the verdict. "I'm going to take a rest," he said. "When I'm rested I'll decide what to do."

Several of the defense counsel, however, stated that all of the convicted men would appeal.

Roy Olmstead, his wife Elise, and sixteen others were arrested in the Olmstead mansion here November 17, 1924, and a small quantity of liquor was seized.

Radio apparatus, used ostensibly by Mrs. Olmstead as "Aunt Elise," to broadcast bedtime stories was declared by federal authorities to have been used to signal to run running ships working for the conspiracy.

The operations of the ring were said by the government to have extended to England, where liquor was purchased and brought to Canada in ships owned by Olmstead and his assistants. The liquor was alleged to have been distributed in Puget Sound and along the Pacific coast by a "mosquito" fleet which operated from the supply vessels of the "ring."

Attorneys for Olmstead admitted that he had been engaged in the importation of liquor to Canada and Mexico and that he paid income taxes in 1924 on an income of \$20,000. He is a former Seattle police lieutenant, being dismissed for bootlegging several years ago.

DINNER STORIES

They were shortly to be married and now they were sitting in the study, meditating on the blissfulness of matrimony.

"Perceval," said the young lady suddenly, "every morn you send me costly violets, don't you?"

"I do," responded the ever faithful, "let the cost be what it may."

"You darling!" A long pause for osculatory operations. "But I should like to suggest," murmured the sweet young thing, "that some morning you might send up a pound of mutton chops or a couple of best loaves. It wouldn't cost you half as much, but it would make a splendid hit with the old folks in these times."

Aman, returning to his home in Virginia after several years' absence, met one of the old negroes, a former servant of his family. "Uncle Moses," he said, "I hear you got married."

"Yes, Marse Tom, I is, and I's having a moughty troublesome time, Marse Tom, moughty troublesome."

"What's the trouble?" said my friend.

"Why, dat yaller woman, Marse Tom. She all de time axin' me fer money. She don't give me no peace."

"How long have you been married, Uncle Moses?"

"Nigh on ter two years, come dis spring."

"And how much money have you given her?"

"Well, I ain't done give her none yet."



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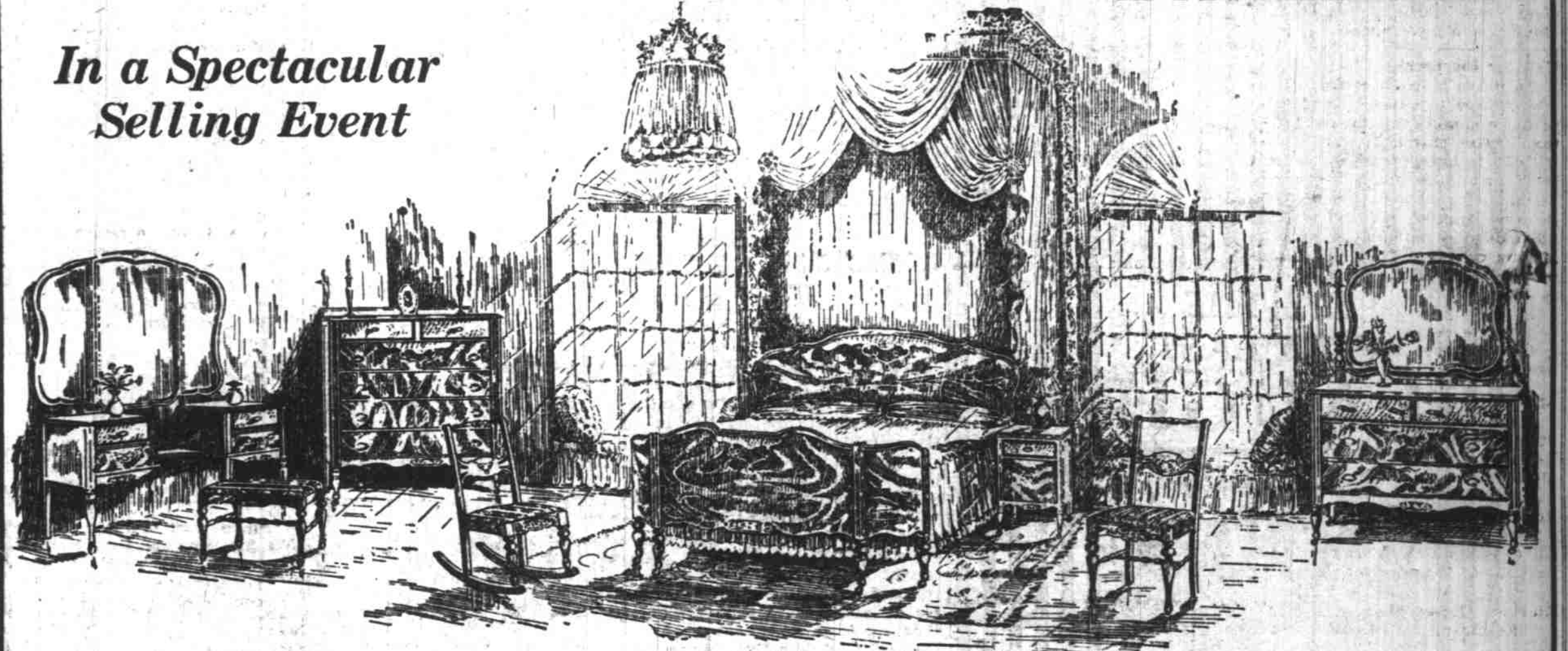
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THE STORY can be told only briefly in print. See the suite assembled in the various display rooms on our floors. The "Brockway" cannot be described. Appreciation will be made adequate only by its viewing. Whether you are now seeking bedroom furnishings or are merely contemplating it for the future, you owe your fine sense of value the opportunity of seeing it.

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