

March 11, 1926 GOD'S REQUIREMENT-"Go serve the Lord your God; but who that shall go? And Moses said, We will go with our young ad with our old; with our sons and with our daughters; with our flocks and with our herds." Ex. 10:8-9.

Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as becond-class matter.

LINE UPON LINE, PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT

In the matter of world production records in dairy cows the story is an old one, and is and will continue to be repeated over and over again-

The story that Salem is the capital of all Jerseydom; and the coming capital of the other milk breeds. By every test, the Salem district is in the lead throughout the whole wide earth in the production of world record and high testing cows of the Jersey breed-

And there are several outstanding and basic reasons for this preeminence.

Among the reasons is the fact that this district has dairy rains and dairy patience; cow men who take pride in their accomplishments. The big thing, however, is the fact that this is the greatest dairy country in the world; has the sunshine and showers and soil conditions that make it ideal for that industry.

So it may be expected that henceforth the competition for championships will be largely between Salem district dairymen-

And this means great things for the Salem district, and for the city of Salem. The long prices for the animals of merit will come here. The high average production will be

The University of Illinois a couple of years ago divided the dairy cattle of the United States into three classes. The poorest third does not pay for its keep, the next third pays a very small profit, and the best third carries the other two thirds on its back; figuratively speaking.

The average yearly production of the first third was 134 pounds of butterfat. These impoverish their owners. The next third produced an average of 198 pounds a year. These do not pay their owners enough profit. The production of the third third was an average 278 pounds of butterfat. These are the strength of the dairy industry.

But a whole herd of Salem district Jerseys has produced at a rate that averaged 700 pounds of butterfat per cow, and over-

And the 1000 pound cow will soon be common here; the 1100 pound cow has arrived, here, and the 1200 pound cow is in the offing, for the Salem district. Think of it!

Think of the increase that may be made in the dairy production that may be expected in due course of time in the Salem district!

There are golden harvests ahead for the intelligent dairymen here in the Salem district—where butterfat may be produced at least 7 cents a pound cheaper than east of the Rockies; taking the average cow, or the common brindle cow. And there is a still greater difference in favor of the high production cow that is being developed here.

If the above facts could be hammered home in every farming district in America there would not be room enough

in the whole Willamette valley for the dairymen who would Would hurry to this dairymen's paradise. It would be

like a Klondike rush. The cow is the wet nurse of the human race. A virile people cannot be developed or maintained without milk. There must be more and more milk, if we are to remain a conquering people; a people planning and performing great things. No recently discovered scientific fact is more important than this. All this indicates the great future of the dairying industry in the Salem district. There is nothing more important for our people than a rapidly increasing number of cows, and the speedy raising of the standard of production of all

"There must be no letting down in this progressive the city. He returned wearing a development. All the people of Oregon owe their dairymen a permanent debt of gratitude. These patient, hard working and brainy men and women deserve still greater success, for they are carrying the torch of commonwealth, greatness and solid wealth and Gibralter growth.

STERILIZATION

Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the state institution for the feeble minded, Oregon's next largest institution, discussed before the Salem Rotary club at yesterday's noon luncheon the subject appropriately termed by one of the members the most important now before the American

The subject of sterilization.

It should be explained, perhaps, that the Rotary member making that statement is a physician. Nearly every physician with vision will say the same thing, or something approaching it-

But this view is not now confined to physicians. It is held by most profound students in all lines.

A more important thing for Oregon is the fact that the members of the state board of control hold something of the same view, and they are standing behind the superintendents of the state institutions in the administration of our law providing for sterilization in certain cases-

The most important being the cases of persons in the asylum, penitentiary and institution for the feeble minded being sent out into society with the mental equipment of

But likely to reproduce their kind and to pass their defects on to coming generations.

None such are going out of the Oregon institution for the feeble minded now. The Rotary audience of yesterday had the word of both Governor Pierce and Dr. Smith for that. Ninety-nine such persons are now out on parole from that institution, having been sterilized. This makes a saving of approximately \$25,000 a year for Oregon taxpayers-and of untold millions for future generations, to say nothing of troubles and sufferings and miseries beyond the power of words to estimate or describe.

The same words apply, in larger measure, to the asylum for the insane, and in smaller measure to the penitentiary.

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THE COMEDY

of the NATION

"BEHIND

FRONT"

NOW THE TALK OF

PORTLAND!

Starts in Salem

SATURDAY

SENSATION

Oregon - Mary Roberts Rine hart's stage farce, "Seven Days," with Lillian Rich and Creighton

Hellig-Sally, Irene and Mary, so Charleston contest.

Bligh-Harry Carey in

'I was skun out o' half a dollar.

The foreman of a Southern mill, who was much troubled by the shiftlessness of his colored workers, called sharply to two of the men slouching past him.

answered, "we is goin' to de mill wid dis-heah plank."

the plank?" the foreman demand-

The colored spokesman looked inquiringly and somewhat surprisedly at his own empty hands and those of his companion, whom he addressed good-naturedly:

"Now, if dat don't beat all, George! If we hain't gone an'

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Bad Lands," and comedy.

land farm went on his first trip to scarf pin set with at least four carats bulk of radiance. The jewelry dazzled the rural belles, and excited the envy of the other young men. His employer bluntly asked if it was a real diamond.

"If it ain't," was the answer,

"Hi, you! where are you go-

ing?"

"Plank? What plank? Where's

lean forgitted dat plank!"

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Wiederkehr, Mabel Wheeler, Mrs. Belle

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land, Mrs. Florence

1,012,800 Watt, Mrs. Abigail W. Weiser, Claire 2,931,700 use, Miss Etta

LISTENIN

DINNER CONCERT 5:00-7:00—KFWV (212) Portland, 5:00-7:00—KGW (491.5) Portland.

:00-10:00 — KFJR (263) Portland, 'Songs and Melodies of Yesterday,'
:00-9:00—KQP (319) Portland :00-9:00-KQP (319) Portland, :0012:00-KFWV (212) Portland,

7:30-7:45-KGW (491.5) Pertland

988,900 :30-KFJR (263) Portland. Bo Scout Story :00-11:00-KPI (467) Les Angeles. nightly doings; 6:15, 'Seeing Califor-nia'': 6:30, vest pocket program; 6:45, Radiotorial period; 7-8, program, stu-dents, University of Southern Califor-nia; 8-9, dance music; 9-10, program

hindge points, Bertie D. Hilands; 8-10.

KMTR concert orchestra. Laren
Powell, director.

6:00-11:00 — KFON (232) Long Beach,
6-6:30, organ; 6:30-7, amusement information; 7-7:30, sindle program;
7:30-8, Long Beach Municipal band; 8,
book chat; 8:15-9, Municipal band;
9-11, Lake club dance orchestra.

6:30-12:00 — KNX (336), Hollywood,
6:30-7, concert orchestra.

6:30-7, concert orchestra. 6:30-12:00—KNX (336), Hollywood, 6:30, 7, concert orchestra; 7-8, program; 8-9, program; 9-10, program; 10-11, fights from Hollywood American Legion stadium; 11-12, Cocoanut Grove dance orchestra.
6:30-10:00—KFRC (280) San Francisco, 6:30, program; 7, radio talk; 8, studie program; 8:30-10, dance music.
6:40-11:00—KPO (428) San Francisco, 6:40-11:00—KPO (428) San Francisco, 6:40-7, Waldemar Lind and orchestra; 7-7:30, Rudy Seiger's orchestra; 8-9, program, Caswell atring quartet; 9-10, 'El Toroso,' operetta; 10-11, Jack Coskey Cabirians.
7:00-11:30—KOWW (256) Walla Walla, Wash, 7-7:30, weather, masses, becoulture talk by Floyd J. Buck; 8-9, studio pregram, direction Fred Lamb; studio pregram, direction Fred Lamb; 9-10, studio program, direction Mrs. Kolars; 11-11;30 organ concert by Carl Gensel, organist, American theatre.

Springfield - Mountain States Power company will increase transformer service from 1500 to 3750 kilowatts.

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