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June 12, 1926 THE UNDER SHEPHERD-"And Moses spake * * * Let the Lord * * * set a man over the congregation * * * that the congregation of the Lord be not as sheep which have no shepherd." Nu. 27: 15, 16, 17.

OUR TOURIST CROP

Southern California long ago discovered that one of her very best crops was her tourist crop-

Bigger and better than her orange and lemon crops, immense though they are-

And that section of the golden state has profited increasingly each succeeding year from her discovery of long ago.

Oregon has a greater possible tourist crop than southern California, for nine months in the year, because during a large part of that time she has more to offer in the way of comforts and attractions than the lower half of her sister state possesses-

In the late spring and the summer and fall-

For no section of any country has a better climate during that part of the year-

And Oregon attracts during those months many thousands of the people of California, and many other thousands | Clay was "with his father." of the tourists who come after long or short periods spent in California.

So Oregon can well afford to continue her program of to talk of the weather and his paved highway building and of adding in many other ways golf game as the car sped toward to the attractiveness of this state to the tourists of this and Eve's apartment, and drew only other countries.

Marion county must get a paved highway to the Silver thing was wrong. He wanted so Creek falls, must see to it that we get paved highway connection with Wilhoit Springs as soon as possible; that we get the road finished to Breitenbush Springs, and that we get connected with the Sky Line trail in the Cascades, and have connection with a paved highway between the great Willamette valley and the great central Oregon sections. These nerves throbbing, and slumped scratching his head and regarding are vital things in the "harvesting" of our tourist crop, which is already large and is capable of being made immensely larger.

OUR GREAT CANNERIES

Salem has eight great canneries in full operation now, besides several barreling and packing concerns going at full than six months of marriage! And swing-

Among them some of the finest and largest canneries to be seen in any country; some of them running and taking | Was her conscience clear? had in fruit night and day.

Our canneries would make fine show places, if their forces were not too much rushed to give attention to vis-

They are wonderful institutions; those using the most

up to date machinery and appliances are marvels of efficient and intricate machinery and appliances.

We should be proud of our canneries. They make possible the marketing in attractive and profitable form our great fruit and vegetable crops. They give employment to 3000 or more of our people. If every person could realize the full benefits and the wonderful organization of our canneries and packing houses, a vision of the solidity of Salem and her surrounding country would be had that cannot be had in any other way.

NIETZSCHE'S PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche cannot, of course, be set forth in so small a space as this, but some few of his teachings, taken from "Thus Spake Zarathustra," may be gleaned from the following passages.

Speaking of his supreme teaching—the Superman, he

"I teach you the Superman. Man is something that is to be surpassed. What have ye done to surpass man?

"All beings hitherto have created something beyond themselves: and ye want to be the ebb of that great tide, and would rather go back to the beast than surpass man?

"What is the ape to man? A laughing-stock, a thing of shame. And just the same shall man be to the Superman; a laughing-stock, a thing of shame.

"Ye have made your way from the worm to man, and much within you is still worm. Once were ye apes, and even

yet man is more of an ape than any of the apes. "Even the wisest among you is only a disharmony and hybrid of plant and phantom. But do I bid you become phan-

toms or plants?

"Lo, I teach you the Superman."

Nietzsche's scorn descends upon those who do not try to understand the teachings but are satisfied with their own knowledge. "They have something whereof they are proud," he says. "What do they call it, that which maketh them proud? Culture, they call it; it distinguisheth them from the goatherds."

Of jealousy he avers, "He whom the flame of jealousy encompasseth, turneth at last, like the scorpion, the poisoned sting against himself."

Another aphorism:

"Not by wrath, but by laughter do we slay. Come, let us slay the spirit of gravity!"

And this comfort has Nietzsche for those who feel that although they have tried for the highest they have failed. "The higher its type, always, the seldomer doth a thing Her newest photos

succeed. Ye higher men, here, have ye not all been failures? "Be of good cheer; what doth it matter? How much is still possible! Learn to laugh at yourselves, as ye ought to

"And verily, how much hath already succeeded! How rich is this earth in small, good, perfect things, in well con-

stituted things! "Set around you small, good, perfect things, ye higher men. Their golden maturity healeth the heart. The perfect teacheth one to hope."

FIFTY-THREE

unsettling as it was, yet did not cause Eve to lose her presence of mind. She smiled as genially as she could at Clay, who was so to see him again. But after she inspecting his companion with one of those glances in which a wom-

The strange girl looked at Clay God! and back at Eve, and Clay was hello. Didn't expect to see you.' He endeavored to compose him

"I rarely go fishing," she said genially, noticing the puzzled look steps at the door. Her impulse the remark gave Clay's companion. At that moment John Ingate on second thought she feigned joined her. "Why---."

Eve offered her arm to John and cut him off with: "Let's run along; they won't be going un-

Her heart was heavy and her brain in a whirl, but yet she took

Plainly John Ingate puzzled, but he did not ask any embarrassing questions. He tried ficult for him to sense that somemuch to say something that would be said in such circumstances?

Their parting was conventional with each appearing to be glad that the evening was at end. Eve climbed the stairs wearily, her down in a chair without removing

There was no doubt to be entertained: Clay was untrue to them. her. This could not be the first much apparent . . . Oh, the agony when she loved him so

Was she to blame? She tried to she allowed John Ingate to be too friendly? had Clay silently suffered at the sight of John Ingate's continued attentions to her unti he could stand it no more and turned to another? . . . She wanted so much to be fair to Clay.

But as she sat there, pondering, her resentment grew. No. she was not to blame. She had sacrificed every thing for him; cleaning, after having toiled all halls and other cheap resorts. shaming himself and her in other people's eyes. For, of course had seen him. No doubt Mary plained the puzzling glances of amusement Mary had given her at various times. God!

For what seemed hours she sat

"First Lady" of Japanese



public and plays no part in society, because of the enduring illika Wakatsuki, wife of the new premier, is "first lady of Japan."

there as if in a daze, then she dis-The situation, unexpected and robed and crawled into bed. A moment later she got up and bolted the door. No, she didn't want

bolt again. After all, it was still his house as much as hers . . . Oh, warfare. She didn't know weat time it finally moved to speak. "Why, was when she heard him come dicated on the map. The shaded into the room, but guessed that it was several hours after she retired, when she heard his foot-

was to get up and face tim, but

Clay entered softly and stood at the door studying her face by the light reflected from the hall. The steps he took to get to a chair on a sandbar. The vessel is bewere uncertain, and to Eve's sen- ing repaired at Portland. The sitive nostrils was wafted the odor comfort in the thought that she of liquor. Again her impulse was had not told John Ingate that to open her eyes. But she let him go to bed without allowing him to know that she was awake. She was in no mood to talk to him . . . Besides, how was she to

explain her presence at such a re-

sort, and with John Ingate? She was no less unsettled in mind the next morning, but she went about her chores as usual. preparing Clay's breakfast while he took his usual good time to lighten her distress, but what CAN get up. (He had to be called and prodded for half an hour). When at last she had gotten him out of the bed and was making it up, he stood, in his pajamas and bare feet in the bathroom doorway. her intently. When she looked up and met his eyes, he lowered his and then closed the door between

Breakfast was on the table and Eve was looking over the bulky Sunday "What'd you get me up for. It's Sunday isn't it?" "I thought you were going fish-

He sat down without respond-

"I laid out your old suit for you," she added, without raising her eyes from the paper. "I'm not going."

To this she had no response

"I was going to stay over at dad's last night so I could go along when he got started early but I thought I'd better come home so you wouldn't think !

"I know I can always depend on you to think of such things.' plain his own presence there. This silence of hers he read as a reluctance on her own part, because of a feeling of guilt, to bring up

It was Eve who broke the silence: "It would appear, Clay," she said, endeavoring to appear light in mood and unconcerned, 'that explanations are in order.

"Well, I wasn't out with anybody that will get me talked about."

Eve's cheeks flamed. The storm had broken. (To be continued.) Hot words are passed in the

Bits For Breakfast Still the fruit comes-

And several of the Salem canseries were running night crews gain last night.

There is about \$30,000 to be expended this summer on the road from Humbug creek, above Detroit, towards Breitenbush hot to be spent by the forest reserve across the ocean. people and \$10,000 by Mr. Bruckman, who has leased for a long the Skyline trail, is about 16 buried in Westminster Abbey." miles from the Breitenbush hot springs, and that connection will no doubt be made some day, and on over to the east side of the morrow, if I had the offer."

It is likely that the Hammond Lumber company will abandon its it with attractive pictures of wild road between Detroit and Humbug animals in their native haunts. A creek next year, and perhaps this fall or winter. This will give a hibit read: chance to get a good road from Salem to the hot springs. That is very important, and Salem people

The fact is, we must watch all was I." developments in the great country sympathy. "I know just how you

Abd-el Krim Ends Struggle for Independence in the Riff



Abd-el-Krim, after thwarting the best efforts of Spanish troops through six years and the comthrough more than a year, has at Spring offenses of his enemies startled that he stopped dead in had stood leaning weakly on the last been forced to give in. The his tracks. "Oh, hello" she said, door for a period, she drew the meant too much slaughter; and too well to cope with his "gorilla" his enemies were learning how Abd-el-Krim, one of whose recent photos is reproduced herewith, was trapped between his enemies at Ait Kamar, as inarea indicates the Riff which has passed into Spanish and French

> in the eastern end of Marion 5 5 5

> It was a false alarm, about the steamer Northwestern being stuck river channel is open. * * *

> Dr. Henry E. Chase and Mrs. hase, formerly well known Salem residents, are here looking after the orchard interests of Dr. Chase and their son-in-law: Lambert and Bing cherries, prunes, walnuts and this year in their holdings. Dr. and Mrs. Chase are making their home in Huntington Park, near Los Angeles. They came by auto. by easy stages, making the trip in five days.



An unfortunate man, who bore through no fault of his own, managed to obtain acess to a certain millionaire.

tale-in fact, so graphically did and weary woes that the millionaire found himself affected as he had never been before. He was by birth a near relation of the unforhe should feel for the poor man. With tears in his eyes, he rang voice, remarked:

"John, be good enough to put this poor man out. He's breaking spotlights, work lights, etc., the my heart!"

During the regular pastor's summer vacation the sermons at the Baptist church were preached by well-known ministers from other churches. A list of coming attractions was posted in the vestibule. One morning when making week the day's incumbent mislaid the slip containing the name of his immediate successor, but he supplied the information in this

"On the way out you will find the preacher for next Sunday hanging up in the vestibule!"

The apoplectic and grumpy old centleman in the crowded restauagainst his will, next to the orchestra. His stare at the leader as the jazz selection came to an end caused that worthy to bow before his table. The annoyed patron snorted, and then asked: "Would you be so kind as to play something by request?"

The leader bowed again and peamed. "Certainly." he replied; "any-

thing you like, sir.' "Then," snapped the patron, please be good enough to play a game of checkers while I finish my

An Englishman was talking to an American editor with whom he springs. Of this sum \$20,000 is had become acquainted on the trip

answer to some disparaging reperiod of years the holdings ad- mary, "you must admit that any oining those of Dr. Mark Skiff. man of letters, whether English or The end of the road, known as American, would be proud to be "Not at all," replied the editor.

> not consent to be buried there to-A humane society had secured a downtown show window and filled

women with fashionable furs." A man paused before the winmust interest themselves in this dow, and his harassed expression for a moment gave place to one of feel, old tops," he muttered. "So

O TAZA

Wonderful Picture Features John Barrymore; Lighting System Interests

During the filming of "The Sea Beast," the Warner Bros. classic of the screen, starring filberts. All these crops are good John Barrymore and opening at the Elsinore theater for a four day run, it was necessary to work almost night and day. The storm sequences had to be finished before the storm abated, so much of plains in the wagon train of 1849. the film was exposed at night and at all times the natural illumination available was insufficient.

To remedy this, the greatest mount of electrical machinery and apparatus ever assembled on one set of the Warner Bros 1/2 studio, was crowded on the Three Brothers. This three masted whalthe name of a proud family, and ing vessel, 220 feet long was who had fallen into low waters bought especially for this producin size and up-to-dateness to any He commenced to tell his sorry studio in the world, its capacity was severely taxed because three he depict his wretched poverty other productions were being filmed at the same time.

tity of electrical energy to light tunate's, and it was only natural amperes each, 3 powerful 36-inch candle power each, 20 150 ampere the butler and, in a quivering high intensity spot lights, and 50 35 ampere side arcs besides numerous miscellaneous smaller gasoline generators with a collectivecapacity of 5000 amperes from five portable power units, two large portable motor generator sets of 2200 volts and 3000 amperes with a total capacity of 12 .-500 amperes, enough to light a town with a population of from 10 to 15 thousand were used.

NEW CORPORATIONS

The Marshfield Land company with capital stock of \$10,000 and headquarters at Marshfield, has been incorporated, according to articles filed here today. The incorporators are George W. Leslie, Myrtle Doll and Alva Doll. Other articles filed in the cor-

poration department today follow: Alpha Omega Association of Alpha Delta Pi, Corvallis, \$1000; Willetta Welch, Frances E. Pratt and Margaret E. McCoy. The Pie Shop, Portland, \$5000; R. F. Campbell, A. E. Weddle and

Roscoe P. Hurst. A. V. Love Dry Goods company Washington corporation, \$750,-000; application to operate in Oregon.

Volpe & Company, Inc., Portand; notice of dissolution.

Milton-Freewater-Fruit crop here this year should be 1500 cars apples, 1000 cars prunes, and 70 cars cherries.

Hillsboro - City contracts for ribrolithic paving at cost of \$16,

'Flaming Waters," Melodrama of Oil Fields, Is Real Thriller

"Flaming Waters," a colorful melodrama of the oil fields which is even more stupendous than its name, is the photo-dramatization of E. Lloyd Sheldon's original Philomath college this week. Mike story, adapted for the screen by Salisbury is spending her vacati Fred Kennedy Myton, and as Associated Arts presents it for F. B. O at the Oregon theater now, it is a vivid and spectacular entertainment that promises to rival its predecessor, "Drusilla With a Million" in point of popularity. F. Harmon Weight directed the picture, as he did "Drusilla," and his genius for comedy, as well as character delineation is as apparent in the present opus as in the former play. The cast is fine, and Malcolm McGregor, who plays the role are on their way to British Columof Danny O'Neil, the young hero bia, who strikes plenty of oil and plenty of trouble in his pursuit of wealth and adventure is particularly worthy of praise. The scenes in which he swlms under water with the flaming oil on the surface and rescues his mother and living in Eugene where Mr. Fite sweetheart from a terrible death are tremendously effective. The comedy of the social big-bugs, of the Christian church here. pretensions and their snobbishness is tinged with a pathos which Director Weight has caught and held with rare understanding.

Hazel Green

The Women's Missionary association will have a short program and business meeting Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Overgard and baby were guests of Mrs. Overgard's aunt, Mrs. N. P. Williamson Sunday. Mrs. Mary Looney and son Vir-

gil and wife and daughters Mary

Elizabeth and Helen Grace of Albany, called at G. G. Looneys Sun-Mrs. Looney crossed the Mr. Gunderson of Silverton was here Wednesday in the interest of Jersy Calf club work.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie William- 000 pounds.

son went to Crabtree Wednesday to take Mrs. Williamson's sister

Laura Pepperling home. Guy Allen and Glen Looney attended the party Saturday at Salem given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchill to their music pupils. Mrs. Scobee visited Mrs. Keis

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and sons and daughter of Salem attended church here Sunday, later going on to Wilboit, Miss Harvey gave a violin solo for Children's day pro-

Rev. Miss Luckey and niece Bernice Salisbury of Portland actended the commencement of with Miss Luckey.

Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKee and daughter, Jean, are on a four days fishing trip to Woods, Oregon, Lucile Smith is visiting rela-

tives in Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood from California spent Tuesday night at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelps. They

B. S. Thurston has bought the K. K. grocery from Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. J. Raymond Fite and mother are now occupying the J. B. Looney home. They have been graduated in May from Eugene Bible university. He is now pastor

L. E. Torrence and family are camping in Camp Santiam. Mr. Torrence is at the head of a crew of men working for the state highway. They are redecking bridges and are building a new bridge across Cox creek near Albany There has been a great need for this bridge as the old one was a covered one and very narrow, not permitting two cars to pass. connection with church services. The bridges they are redecking are just across the bridge from Jefferson in Linn county.

Mrs. W. C. Hawk, wife of Dr. W. C. Hawk, who was killed in an auto accident the first of last July died of heart failure at Bay City today. The funeral will be held here Friday at 2 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Hawk used to live here where Dr. Hawk was the Jefferson doc-

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