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MAKING A STRONG LEADER—The Lord said... Charge Joshua and encourage him, and strengthen him. Deut. 3:26, 28.

FIRST HUNDRED THOUSAND IN HOLY LAND

The Jewish exodus from the ghettos of eastern Europe back to the "Holy Land" has already brought the first hundred thousand of them into Palestine.

And there is rejoicing over this in all countries where these people are found—

And they are expecting the second hundred thousand to be settled there in a much shorter time than it took to establish the first hundred thousand in the land of the ancient home of their people—

For American Jews have furnished nearly all the money and arranged most of the details. The first call for funds from American Jews, in 1918, was for \$100,000. The appeal this year is for \$5,000,000, and this goal is being approached; has been much easier to secure than was the first \$100,000.

Palestine is being converted from a neglected and semi desert country into a land of good farms, fine cities and towns, and thriving industries.

These are developments of first historic rank, and millions of people throughout the world believe that prophesy is being fulfilled in this tremendous movement that is proceeding with ever hastening pace.

SAYS DOUGLAS MALLOCH WROTE IT

Editor Statesman: The Morning Democrat of Baker, Oregon, in its issue of June 16th, 1926, quotes from the Oregon Statesman as follows:

"At the conclusion of his response on the stage of the Elsinore at the dedication of that theatre on Friday evening, Governor Pierce recited some lines in a manner that attracted very favorable comment. These lines entitled 'East and West,' were published in the Oregon Teachers Monthly, issued from the Statesman building, a year or two ago, and they were credited to an Oregon author. There is a dispute, however, as to who is the author. The lines with a somewhat different wording are attributed to J. J. Fleming, a minister at Baker, Oregon. The lines as they appeared in the Oregon Teachers Monthly and as Governor Pierce recited them, are as follows:

"Men look to the East for the dawning things,
 for the light of a rising sun,
 But they look to the West, to the crimson West,
 for the things that are done, are done.

The eastward sun is a new-made hope from the
 dark of the night distilled;
 But the westward sun is a sunset sun, the sun
 of a hope fulfilled!

So out of the East they have always come, the
 cradle that saw the birth

Of all the heartwarm hopes of man and all of
 the hopes of earth—

For out of the East arse a Christ, and out of
 the East has gleamed

The dearest dream and the clearest dream that
 ever a prophet dreamed.

And into the waiting West they come with the
 dreamchild of the East,

And find the hopes that they hoped of old are
 a hundred-fold increased.

For there in the East they dream the dreams
 of things they hope to do,

And here in the West, the crimson West, the
 dreams of the East come true!"

Believing that I can, in part at least, give the authorship of the above lines, beg leave to submit the following:

In the month of May, 1918, the food administrators of Oregon (for this was during the time of the World war and we were censoring food) were called into convention at Portland when, at that meeting, W. A. Milne of Philadelphia and a member of the speakers' bureau of the United States food administration, addressed the meeting and at the close of his address quoted the lines of the poem as given. Mr. Milne gave as the author of the lines Douglas Malloch. In all probability this was the first time these lines were used in an address in Oregon. Since that time the writer has had occasion to use the lines on several occasions, the last being in an address to the teachers assembled in institute in Baker in September, 1925.

Hon. C. L. Palmer represented Baker county at the meeting in Portland and possibly has some recollection of Mr. Milne and the poem.

At the close of Mr. Milne's address several present requested a draft of the poem and it was typewritten and copies distributed to those who desired them. The copy received by me is still in my possession. I represented Gilliam county at the meeting.

Trusting that this may clear up, in part at least, the authorship of the lines, I am, very truly,

—J. S. STRUGILL.

Baker, Ore., June 16, 1926.

(The Statesman did not name J. J. Fleming, but said the authorship of the lines was attributed to a minister at Baker, Oregon.)

THE GERVAIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL

The Gervais union high school district is No. 1; the first in Marion county. The high school at Gervais has 80 pupils. There is room in the public school building for 100. G. W. DeLay is the principal; a very competent man; has had the position for three years. There is no dissatisfaction with the school. It has been doing good work—

And the cost is low. It is only 1-4 mills, against Salem, 13.4; Jefferson, 8.4; Turner, 13.1; Scotts Mills, 13.4; Hubbard, 16.9; Mill City, 12.9; Stayton, 16.7; Woodburn, 17.9; Silvertown, 22.4, and Aumsville, 22.8.

But there is a movement to dissolve the Gervais union high school district. The election is to be held in the six

school districts at 8 o'clock on tomorrow (Monday) evening—

And the vote should be an emphatic no. It takes a majority vote in a majority of the six school districts to dissolve; that is, four of the school districts would have to vote yes majorities to dissolve the Gervais union high school district.

The best people in that high school district are in favor of retaining their high school. They know that a considerable proportion of the 80 students who attend that high school would not get high school advantages if that district were dissolved—

And surely Salem does not need the students of that section who would attend here. Our high schools are overcrowded now.

Some of the people attempting to have the Gervais high school district dissolved are saying there is a plan to build a \$75,000 high school building in Gervais. There is no such plan. Nor any plan of the kind. And if there were a plan to put up a new building, it would take a vote of the entire district to authorize it.

Voters of the Gervais union high school district should vote no on the ballot tomorrow evening.

There is a parochial school in Gervais; but practically all the Catholic voters in the high school district are in favor of retaining the high school.

THEIR BALANCE SHEET

(Portland Journal.)

They live in Oregon City. For 22 years they have been man and wife. But he told her one day last week that he was tired of her. Her answer left him speechless for a moment. She confessed that she was tired of him. It was a blow at his conceit.

Then it became a question how to get a divorce, which one of them would apply for it and what cause of separation would be ascribed. In their dilemma they sought a mutual friend. They told their story of mutual weariness. They asked his advice about how to get the divorce over most quickly and with least notoriety.

But he said to the husband: "You are a business man. Here is a sheet of foolscap paper. Take it into yonder room, sit down and write off a balance sheet. Write your wife's failings on one side. Write her good qualities and the items of her value to you on the other. Then come back."

To the wife he suggested that she write her husband's good and bad qualities in parallel columns.

The man bent to his task. He recalled the shy, beautiful girl he had met and loved 25 years ago. He remembered the courtship, her diffident "yes" and his ecstatic happiness when she said it. He visualized the wedding and its tremors, the honeymoon that followed and then the years of married life. He saw her watching over the baby that died. He felt the touch of her hand in comfort when he grieved. He saw her busy at household tasks. His stirred imagination even reconstructed the scene when, sitting together at church, she slipped her hand softly into his and they worshipped together.

He brought his balance sheet back without an ink mark. It was wet with tears. Strangely enough, her balance had a long list of credits and not a single item in the red.

The friend of the family knew when need for his advice had ended. They did not notice him when he stepped outside and gently closed the door.

Referring to the above from the Portland Journal, no doubt written by Frank Irvine: if all the married couples thinking of referring their troubles to the courts were obliged or could be induced to go through the experience of the Oregon City pair, there would be far fewer divorces.

Can Two Live as Cheaply As One? Here Is Example

Young Couple Arrive in Salem With Smiles, 10 Cents, and Loaf of Bread Following Unfortunate Trip, Partly on Foot, From South

The old, old problem as to whether two can live as cheaply as one, has, at the moment of going to press, not been solved. The companion adage, however, relative to the young married couple going down the walks of life hand in hand, has had its fulfillment.

Saturday afternoon a tired young couple arrived in Salem, where they plan to make their home. They came from San Francisco and arrived here with a half a loaf of bread and 10 cents. And they were walking.

The whole story hinges on a misfortune that overtook them soon after they left the city of the Golden Gate, after they had started for Oregon on their honeymoon and to make their home.

Leaving San Francisco and Oakland, the boy and girl rode merrily along life's highway in their second-hand car—one of the "smaller" variety. They had \$400 saved up and were having a wonderful time.

Stopping at Sacramento, misfortune in the form of a thief came

near bringing the honeymoon to sudden grief. The handbag containing the \$400 and the girl's diamond ring was stolen from the car. Except for some small change and the secondhand car, the couple was penniless.

Taking count, and lining the situation up, they sold the car for \$25 and started north on foot and except for a few rides received at the hands of tourists, the trip to Salem was made in this way.

Arriving at Ashland, finances totalled 20 cents. Half of this was spent for a loaf of bread. From Ashland to Salem the young couple picked up several rides and slept in the woods along the highway. Along this stretch, fruit was accepted as the principal form of sustenance.

They arrived at the home of relatives here on Saturday afternoon and plan to remain here. They do not regret the experience, which in an extremely literal manner started them off on "The walks of life."

Bits For Breakfast

Rains did some damage—

Especially to the black cherries. How much is not yet known.

The mint crop in the Salem district looks fine. The price of poppermint oil in New York is now \$17 a pound. Salem district growers will make fortunes this year, if the price keeps up.

This district now has 2500 acres in mint. Washington has 1000 acres, mostly along the Columbia river, from Astoria to as far up as White Salmon. A good deal of it is on Puget Island, in the Columbia river, 30 miles above Astoria. The Washington growers do not produce as much to the acre as the Oregon growers. They do not have the best ripening weather. Our July and August weather, dry and warm, is fine for ripening. We have the best mint country on earth.

An effort is to be made to organize the mint growers of Oregon and Washington into an association. How would you like to have 100 acres of mint, producing 50 to 70-pounds to the acre, and selling at \$17 a pound? Or half that, for the cost of producing it here is around \$1.50 to \$2 a pound, and the grower has the mint hay, good hay, to the good.

H. C. Hummel began building houses in the northern part of the city a year and a half ago. He is building three now, making 15 in all. He has sold them all but two. The three under construction now are on Capitol and Market streets and Cherry avenue. He is surely helping to build up that part of the city. He builds good houses. He had been working at his trade as a carpenter before he began to build houses.

Director's Department Store is building up a reputation for guaranteed merchandise; conducting a real department store; making steady progress, too.

Poor Farm an Institution Professor Says Should Go

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The county poor farm "is a vanishing institution, and we may wish it Godspeed," says Prof. Walter H. Burr, professor of economics and sociology at the Kansas State Agricultural college. "That is one farm that should be abandoned," he declares. "We toted it along with us in our migration from England. Each group of pioneer farmers has built the school house and the church—then established the poor house, or county farm. To average county farm is a dumping ground for human junk. It becomes a furd for little children of the poor."

POMONA GRANGE HOLDS MEETING

Full Attendance Present for Program Featured by Health Talk

Quarterly meeting of the Marion county Pomona Grange was held Wednesday. Although the meeting was held in a sparsely populated district, a full attendance was present.

Following the reports from the delegate to the State Grange a program was given. Dr. Walter Brown, director of the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, was the speaker of the evening, talking about health.

Readings were rendered by Mrs. Van Trump, Mrs. Williams and Jack Richards. A piano solo was offered by Mrs. McCall of Brush College. Frank Bowers presented cartoons and impersonations.

A debate between the Marion county and Polk county teams on the question of government reclamation projects was declared a tie, each team receiving 17 points. The next meeting of the Grange will be held at Turner.

Henry O. Miller, 134 S. Com'l St., where most people prefer to get their auto parts for all makes of cars. Trade there and make savings on all auto parts. (*)

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.

School Directors

Voters, Attention: At the solicitation of a large number of patrons of the Salem schools, Mark D. McCallister was induced to become a candidate for school director.

We believe that no better choice could be made. Mr. McCallister is a college graduate, has taught school, has been an active worker in the Parent-Teacher association, and has given liberally of his time and thought to state, city and school affairs. He has children attending our public schools, and is well qualified to meet and solve the problems confronting our school board.

We believe that, in urging your support for Mr. McCallister we are furthering the interest of good citizenship.

Be sure and vote in this important election on Monday, June 21, 1926, from 2 until 7 p. m., at the WCTU building, across the street from the Marion hotel.

(Signed) Very truly yours, CARLE ABRAMS, PERCY A. CUPPER, DR. E. E. FISHER, F. G. DELANO, HARRY W. SCOTT, ROBERT J. SIMPSON.

Tyler's Drug Store, where increasing numbers prefer to trade. A varied stock is kept complete and up to date. Your needs Mr. Tyler's concern. 157 S. Com'l St. (*)

VOTE FOR TWO SCHOOL DIRECTORS ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

by the people of south Salem.

Similarly, pressure was brought upon Dr. Morris, long known for his interest in civic matters, former Kiwanis club president, and active in campaigns to raise funds for public use, who finally consented to undertake the duties of school director if elected. Only a misunderstanding as to the day when official acceptance of candidacy should be filed, kept his name from the ballot, and many voters plan to write it in Monday.

When Mr. Gahldorf and Dr. Downs later were prevailed upon to again stand as candidates, the contest, which will be settled at the polls developed.

Any person more than 21 years of age, whether a taxpayer or not, residing in school district 24 is entitled to vote Monday. School district 24 includes a territory larger than the city limits, extending for some distance to the south of the city proper.

College Weeklies in New England Form "Little Ap"

BOSTON—(AP)—New England college weeklies have formed a "little Associated Press." At the second convention of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper association, composed of ten weekly publications, the member papers adopted a plan to interchange news throughout their intercollegiate circuit.

The member papers, which all have practically the same publication date, are bound to put into the mails proof sheets or carbon copies of all articles of major importance. Added to this is the supplementary service, relayed from Boston, which consists of collected items of inter-campus interest gleaned from the newspapers and from college exchanges.

Day Forseen When Movies Will Recruit From College

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The shadow of the silver screen is hovering over the stage of the time-honored college class play.

Allan Dwan, Paramount producer-director and who once was an instructor in the Boston Institute of Technology, believes that complete motion picture dramas in place of stage plays soon will be presented by college classes.

"Students will derive all the good of stage dramatics with the added advantage of screen technique," he said.

"We already have letters from men and women prominent in college theatrical work, asking suggestions for creating screen courses.

"Once screen acting is established as a study, the step transforming the college play from the stage to the screen would be brief. Then many potential stars whose careers as artists now end with the annual class play would continue in motion pictures."

Dwan also carries his vision to the day when "producers and directors will hunt college picture plays to find new talent."

Eugene—Elks lodge plans to spend \$50,000 in remodeling hall.

Mellon Opposes Further Mintage of Memorial Coins

WASHINGTON—(Associated Press)—Further authorizations for the coinage of special commemorative or memorial coins is opposed by Secretary Mellon.

In a letter to congress the secretary has protested that government money should not be completely hoarded by non-government agencies who have been allowed to sell the special coins at increased prices.

Two new coins will appear this year, one memorializing the Sesqui-Centennial exposition to be held at Philadelphia and one for the celebration of the Bennington, Vermont, battle.

The former bears a design of President Coolidge. This is the first time that a coin will be made bearing the likeness of a living president.

In all instances where non-government organizations have been allowed special coins the enterprise has resulted in failure from a commercial point, Mr. Mellon told congress. The increasing variety in the coins also opens the way to counterfeiting, he said.

Cannon Beach—Excellent oil indications reported near here.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! A little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. Adv.

Helping the Newlyweds on to Happiness

WHEN newly married couples come to us with problems of furnishing, we help them with practical advice and service. The result is a home in which they are proud to entertain their friends. And in addition to this service we offer a pay-out-of-income plan that solves any financial difficulties that arise. Come in and let us tell you about it.

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