### The Oregon Statesman

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July 20, 1926 FOLLOW RIGHTEOUSNESS-"That which is altogether just shalt then follow, that thou mayest live, and inherit the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." Deut. 16:20.

#### A WONDERFUL VISION

It was a wonderful vision, the one that conceived the loyalty fund of Willamette university; with an annual contribution, small or large, from every graduate of the institution, to become an ever growing addition to the total of his father, lording it over the rest the school's endowment funds-

For it provides a way for help for the old school, and a spite of Howard's ardent wooing. way to keep the interest of an ever increasing army, looking back to the campus and happy days spent in hospitable

And the fund will make a muckle out of mickles and the gifts however small will join others in a significant and ever swelling total-

For Willamette graduates have gone far and done much and will so go in an advancing total and do more with widening opportunities. Hon. Robert A. Booth said, in his commencement address this year:

"Trace the parchments awarded the classes from '43 to '26 and you will find they have been more than credentials -they have meant courage which won success. We follow the footsteps of Willamette students from the worn threshold of yonder hall to every continent, spreading knowledge and answering the call for every human need."

The July number of the Willamette University Alumnus, a new magazine broadcasting Willamette news and cheer, records Willamette clubs in full working order at Portland (two in that city), Spokane, Berkeley, Cal., Boston, Mass., and Chicago, Ills. There will be no end to the growth in number and influence of these clubs.

#### AN AMERICAN OF AMERICANS

Jeremiah Smith, American economist and gentleman, of Boston, was picked by the League of Nations to put Hungary I don't care. I wasn't going to on its financial feet-

And he accepted the job and put it over.

His salary was \$100,000. He refused to accept it. Re- me, you know. fused to take even his expenses. But he was told the \$100,-000 had already been entered in the accounts. "Give it to charity. . . . Then reenter it on your books as a gift from the have shared Howard's feelings. American people to the people of Hungary," said Mr. Smith. Well, at the very least, wouldn't he accept a decoration, they be no husband for you, child. A asked. "If you do that, I shall never forgive you; your friendship and gratitude are more precious to me than any decoration," he said.

So the Hungarian government has announced that the money will be used as an endowment fund to send Hungarian Liberty St. students to this country.

May that endowment fund grow! It is worthy of great increase from the well to do of Hungary, and it would be worth while for Americans of means to help in swelling the sum to large proportions.

"Infallible Mister," the Hungarian people called Mr. Smith as he delved into their problems and brought order out of their economic tangle-

And when they found that he would take nothing for his work or even for his living expenses, they made out of the experience a thing taking on some the dimensions of a heroic

And Hungary will understand America and her ideals better for all this. And the people of our own country will hail Jeremiah Smith as an American of Americans, as they should do-

And in fact the great majority of the people of the United States believe our country as a whole should have all along, since the signing of the Versailles treaty, taken a more heroic part than she has in the leading and leadership of the peoples and races of the entire world-

Being prevented from doing so by "little Americans" unfortunately in political power, put the wish of the great majority of our people that their country should occupy the God ordained place set apart for it from the time of the sailing of the Mayflower.

What a different record would have been written in world affairs but for these unfortuitious accidents in politics, and what millions of lives and billions of money would have been saved!

### IDIOTIC INACTION

Don R. Mellett, prominent and fearless Canton, Ohio, newspaper editor, was shot and killed by a gangster a few

laws to prevent and curb the operations of the underworld. Chicago has been terrorized by gangsters, and men charged with law enforcement have been murdered by gangsters there, and similar outrages are reported from various sections of the country-

. And nearly all this law defiance is from foreigners in the United States, and most of it from men from southern

It is high time that concress took action, if present federal laws are not sufficient to cover the necessities of the

For every gangster in the United States who is not an American citizen should be deported-

try. We here in America have enough to do in taking care of our own criminal classes, without dealing with the spawn of the underworld of Europe. This country has been guilty of idiotic inaction in this

We have, through our immigration faws and regulations, made it more difficult than it formerly was for the dregs of

the rest of the world to get into the United States-But it is too easy yet, and we are harboring many thous-

ands of foreigners who should be bundled up and sent back to their native lands.

TWENTY-THREE

"You know I'd be only too glad of him." to help you in the store, Dad,' Sylvia said. "In fact, I'd like it A little later on. You see, I want a week or two to myself at first to-to go about-see my friends. And, of course, there's Howard."

McKenna had thought a great deal advice and run along to bed. about that, and it was one of the You'll find your room all ready things that troubled him most. He for you.' had never liked the young man, had resented the superior airs of of the town because he happened to be the richest man in it. In Jim McKenna knew perfectly well that "old man Bennett," as he was familiarly known about town, would look on an alliance with the daughter of a shopkeeper as a deplorable social error, only to be corrected by weaning Sylvia completly from her family, her friends, inducing her, if he could, to quietly snub them, in order to assume the altitudinous position of the head of Millersburg's Four

"Have you seen him lately?"

the news of Sylvia's disgrace had after her arrival, and as a conse-brought him to the house. Latappeared in print Mr. McKenna might have added. "What did the "help," placed the meal before he had built a stucco bungalow in you say to him when he came out her in dour silence, searcely man- a newly developed section west of to Hollywood this last time?"

"Nothing definite. He begged me to marry him.'

"Again?" "Oh, yes. Insisted on it. Said he couldn't live without me. I nally got on Sylvia's nerves. promised to give him a final an-

"H-m." Mr. McKenna sucked thoughtfully at his unlit pipe. said presently, "if he'll be so keen us. I ain't judging you, mind. about marrying you-now."

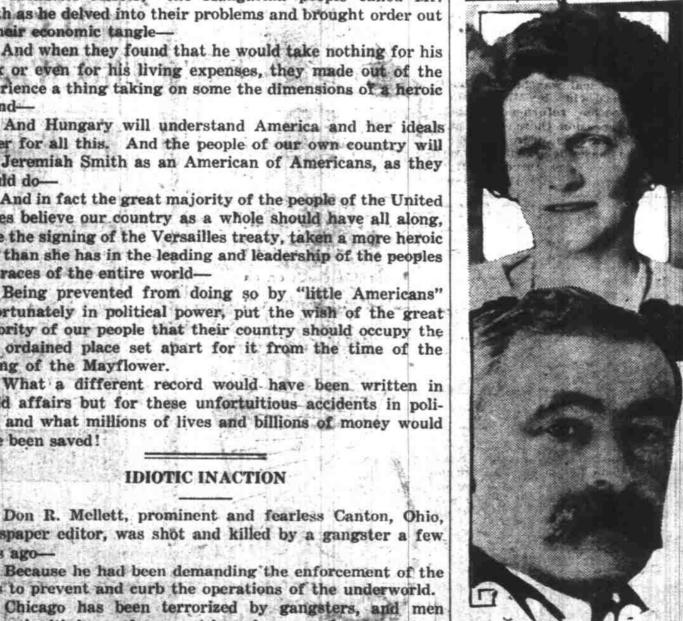
"Why, Dad, I don't know. And accept him, anyway. But there's friends. He really does care for

A look of intense relief spread over Mr. McKenna's countenance. He had feared that Mary might

"I'm glad you weren't thinking of marrying him," he said. "He'd thorough-going Babbitt, if ever

Hartman Bros. Jewelry Store. Watches, clocks, rings, pins, diamonds, charms, cut glass, silverware. Standard goods. State at

#### He Calls Her 'Liar' In Parliamentand Apologizes



ginian, now a member of the English Parliment, is noted for her direct and breezy oratorical style. In Commons the other day, she was commenting on the "dole" You're a liar. Lady Nancy understood both his emotions and his meaning, but her party followers demanded an apology from Jones. So Jones changed his

there was one. You'll be well rid "But I'm not rid of him, yet," Sylvia laughed. "Every time I re-

fuse him he asks me again." "Well - we'll see," Mr. McKenna remarked noncommit-"Now I don't doubt you're Yes-there was Howard. Mr. tired, after your trip, so take my

> Sylvia was glad enough to go. The day had been a very trying And the little apartment over the bookshop did seem like home, small and plain as it was. She kissed her father good night and left him still chewing reflectively upon the stem of his cold

"You'll want to finish your book," she said.

Mr. McKenna, however, did not reopen his volume on the buried city of Ur. Instead, he sat for a long hour, chewing at the stem of his cold pipe, his eyes reflecting broken dreams. "Poor kid!" he muttered, when

at last he rose from his well-worn tal letter. She had never cared easy chair. "She doesn't know for him much, but that was of what's she in for."

quence breakfased alone, Ellen, aging a curt "good morning" in spite of the fact that she had Highland Park, and thither Sylvia known Sylvia since the latter was bent her steps, determined that a child.

The woman's surly manner fi-

"You don't seem very glad to swer when I came east, around see me, Ellen," she said at last. with rather a wistful smile.

"I'd be gladder," the woman snapped, "if you'd 'a' come back the way you was when you left Let the Heavenly Father do that. dogs you get up with flees. That's what comes of associating with them pitcher people. A no-good lot, that's what I think of 'em, and always did. Have some more

That ended the conversation, so far as Sylvia was concerned. Ellen had always been soured on life; she came of a family of thirteen children, and acted as though the ill luck associated with that numupon her own head. Sylvia went mism with which she had begun the day a trifle jolted. Her father was behind the counter, waiting on a woman who was buying some school-books for a girl of fifteen. He gave a quick smile, a nod, and went on with his work. Sylvia Cutting, who had once taught her in Sunday school class at the First Church. As she passed down the attempted to speak, but Mrs. Cuting, with a disdainful and contemptuous glance, turned her back, daughter, as though she thought the latter in danger of contamination by Sylvia's mere presence. With two spots of scarlet flaming in her cheeks, Sylvia proceeded on her way to the door. Miss Umbach, her father's sole assistant, was arranging some new books in the show window. As Sylvia approached she put out a timid

"Good morning," she said, in a curious, half-frightened way. "I -I'm awfully glad to see you back." With one eye on Mrs. Cutting, who was a good customer, and the other on Sylvia's very chic and charming fur-trimmed suit, she was palpably embarrassed, but her welcome was genuine, for all that, and Sylvia, who remembered the girl only as a rather meek and mouse-like school acquaintance, warmed to her instantly.

"Thank you, Elizabeth," she smiled. "It's nice of you to say so." Then she went out into the bright December sunshine. She had made up her mind to see her

leading and only important photographer in Millersburg. His shop popularize it. on Main Street, which since its redecoration by an expert from Philadelphia he now dubbed his "studio," received the patronage of the town's socially elect, barring a few wealthy people, like the Bennets, who had their portraits done in Philadelphia or New York. Sylvia remembered him as fussy, prissy little man, who affected rather long hair, and spoke feelingly of his "art," always emphasized to the dignity of a capi-

Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co., when up rose Jack Jones, idol of lumber and building materials. the laborite masses, and shouted. The best costs no more than inferior grades. Go to the big Salem factory and save money.

and building materials for every sugar coated tablets 60 cents and



Trouble-and more trouble. Harry C. "Bud" Fisher, the car-

small consequence, since it was Sylvia slept late the morning Katie, and not herself, that terly, business having prospered, Allegheny Avenue, known as her sister should know the truth about her affairs at the earliest possible moment.

(To be continued) opyright, 1926, Frederic Arnold Kummer Released by Central Press Association.

Straw hats at season's end prices, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Come in and look them over. Style, and you can get it for a mere nothing. Scotch Woolen Mills Store, 426

#### LISTENIN

6:00-12:00-KGW (491), Portland. linner concert; 7, children's program; :30, reports; 8, educational book re-6:00-9:45-KTBR (263), Portland. 6-7, 6:00-11:30 KPWV (212) Portland. 6-7, Mischa Pelz orchestra; 7:15-8, pro-:00-11:00-KOIN (319), Portland, 6-7, pipe organ; 7:45, talk; 8-9, studio pro-:30-10:45-KFJE (263), Portland, 7:30 Journal Juniors; 9:15, Music of

:00-KGO (361), Oakland. 6, concert; 00-KPSN (316), Pasadena, 6,

:00-KFWB (252), Hollywood, 6, program: 8-10, program; 10-10-11 6:00-KMTR (238), Hollywood. gram: 7. talk; 8-10, dance orchestra. 3:00—KHQ (394), Spokane. 6, orches 6:30-KPO (428), San Francisco. 6:30,

:30-KHJ (405), Los Angeles. 6:30-KNX (337), Los Angeles. stood protectingly in front of her 6:30-KFI (467). Los Angeles. 6:30, program: 162 orchestra; 8, quartet; 9, special musical program; 10, radio 6:45 KPOA (454), Seattle. 6:45, program; 7, program; 8:15-10, studio program; 7:00-KOWW (256), Walla Walla... reports; 8. program; 10-12, orchestra. 7:60-KTAB (240), Oakland, 7, pro-

:00-KPSD (245), San Diego... 7, mu-sic: 8, program: 9, program; 10, p :00 CNRR (476), Regina, Sask. 8:39—KJR (384), Seattle, 8:30, chestra; 10-11, program. 9:00—CNRV (291), Vancouver, B. C.

studio program; 10:30, orches Telephone 165, Capital City Laundry. The laundry of pure materials. We give special at- brindled, one-eyed, evil-looking, tention to all home laundry work. Telephone and we will call.

PEA-KNIFE ENTERS MUSEUM

LONDON (Associated Press). British inventors in past years responded to the demand for a knife off which peas would not roll, and many examples of this curious implement, which has a smoon shaped depression at the end of the blade, are preserved in British museums. But the pea-knife nev-Mr. Arthur Sollers was the er broke into good society and manufacturers were never able to

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times-Surely you have heard of

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J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry and drug-Cobbs & Mitchell Co., lumber gists everywhere sell McCoy's-60 charge to one of "terminological quality of material, then you will person doesn't gain 5 quality of material, then you will pennds in 20 days money back incorder, 342 S. 12th St. 1

Trouble Follows Famous Cartoonist



toonist, is seen here with Ada Lucille Shields who sued him for a quarter million to salve her "broken heart." She lost the suit. And now Mrs. Fisher, the former Countess de Beaumont, is suing for separate maintenance. The Countess (inset) and Fisher were married aboard ship last year.

A strapping woman boarded

rolley car in Denver, settled into a seat and paid her fare. The car had not traveled more than five



ductor strode up to her.

you know that I must turn in

plied, throwing open her coat and showing a badge. "Meet the new

A New York lawyer, gazing idly out of his window, saw the pretty ting in her employer's lap. The on the window, and then searched ing his eye upon the scene across n.an up. In a few moments he saw him start violently, and take down the receiver. "Yes," said the lawyer through the phone. "I should think you would start." The victim whisked his arm from its former position, and began to stammer something.

"Yes," continued the lawyer "I think you'd better take that arm away. And while you're about it, as long as there seems to be plenty of chairs in the

The victim brushed the lady from his lap rather roughly. "Who--who the devil is this anyway?" he managed to splut-

"I," answered the lawyer, in deep, impressive tones, "am your conscience!" and then he hung up.

A tall, lank taciturn mountaineer was guiding an ox team, to place his log wagon at the chute,

in a southern sawmill village. The off steer was a particularly ugly animal, gaunt, raw-boned. He had one long horn, ornament-

ed by a brass thimble on the point; the other horn had been broken. He had lost all the hair off one entire side, by scalding in a steam boiler accident, which left that part of his hide slick and mangy looking. He was as disreputable in appearance as a steer

A hardware drummer, whose hair was of fiery red hue, had been amusing a crowd at the expense of the backwoods ox driver.



He gave much useless advice and asked ridiculous questions, as the countryman brought his charges to a stop.

"What's the matter with that brindle steer-does he sleep on one side only?" he asked, as the crowd laughed. "Naw.

"Had the murrain, the one-sided kind, ain't he?"

"Naw." "The good Lord kind of run short of hair when He was making that steer, didn't He?"

"Naw." replied the mountaineer, spitting deliberately. "He had a plenty of har left, sich as hit was, but hit was red, and He wouldn't put red har on no decent steer!"

Only the better makes of tires give ultimate satisfaction. Buy the best, which in the end is cheapest. Malcolm's Tire Shop, 205 N. Commercial, has the tires,

#### Scotland's Gretna Green Weddings Now Very Rare

LONDON (Associated Press)-Fretna Green weddings are so rare ow in Scotland that the recent appearance in an English divorce court of a couple who had presumably been married by a Scotish blacksmith over his anvil has provoked much discussion of the old custom of getting married by the mere admission of marriage before a hired person. Three men who were later to

become Lord Chancellors of England, Eldon, Brougham and Erskine, were married in this informal manner, which is still legal in Scotland. The couple which sought disso-

lution of the marriage bans certified to by a blacksmith produced the blacksmith's certificate. The court did not question the legality of the marriage, as it complied with the requirements of the Scottish law.

While the blacksmith had no authority to perform a ceremony, the wedding was legalized by the admission of the couple before him that they were married, of which the blacksmith's certificate was evidence. A written statement by any other properly idenwould have been as important a

Did You Ever Stop To Think? That if your newspapers went

out of business your city would soon be known as a city of the dead. That it would grow backward so fast that in a short while your streets would be a good grazing

> people who were moving away or those passing through from one live city to another: That newspapers are modern

> place for cattle, and the only traffic you would have would be the

That they are builders of cities as well. That as they progress so will

builders of business.

the home city progress. That it is money in your pocket

to see them grow, for the better they are the better your city will

WHAT YOU WANT IS A LIVE CITY TO LIVE IN, NOT A DEAD ONE TO DIE IN. KEEP YOUR CITY ALIVE BY SUPPORTING YOUR NEWSPAPERS.

Great Stuff! Everybody says so Those pies, cakes, doughnuts and pastries made by the Better Yet Baking Co. can't be beat. 264 N. Commercial, home of the Better Yet Bread.

#### INCORPORATIONS

The Johnson and Olson Feed company with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$25-000, has been incorporated by R. J. Johnson, O. B. Olson and George N. Cosmus. Other articles filed in the state

corporation department follow:

Office Specialties corporation.

Portland, \$3000; C. W. Smith, Charles H. Jackson and J. L. Worthley. Pacific Northwest Exhibition corporation, Portland, \$10:000: George J. Thompson. Florence B. McKinsey and Susan A. Thompson; George L. Routledge company, Portland, \$6000; George L. Routledge, George W. Bates and C. H. Routledge; Bless ing Hardware company, Hermiston, \$7000; W. D. Blessing, Florence C. Blessing and Joil E. Linder; Chindland Construction company, Portland, \$10,000; E.A. Chindland, Ilda Chindland and Fredericks S. Kollock; The Iteca company, Portland, \$5000; George W. Stryker, Fred E. Culick and Estes Snedecor: American Plano Trading corporation, New York corporation, permit to operate in

Mrs. H. P. Stith, millinery Most beautiful hats in Salem: all shapes and colors; full stock from which to make fine selections Best quality. 333 State St. (\*)

APPROVAL DENIED

PARIS, July \_4.- (By Asso ciated Press) .- The finance commission of the chamber of deputies by a vote of 14 to 13 today tified person to whom the young refused to approve the granting of couple admitted their marriage full powers to the government to exchange by decree in the battle

against the fall of the franc.

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