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STRENGTH AND COURAGE-"Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid . . . for the Lord thy God doth go with thee, He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." Deut. 31:6.

ABOUT THE BERRY HIATUS

The Statesman has been suggesting some suitable crop to fill the hiatus between loganberries and evergreen blackberries in our canning and packing and shipping and picking

Which, if it can be found and developed, will make a contimious season, from gooseberries in the early spring to pples around Christmas time.

But the crop must be a good one. It must represent an outstanding product, better than any other section can furnish-

In this respect, it must line up with loganberries and evergreen blackberries.

The Himalaya blackberry was suggested. It fits in between loganberries and evergreen blackberries. But it does not stand up in cans like the evergreen, the great pie perry. It goes soft. So it is not just the right thing to push; to hang a campaign on. Though it has been coming to market in surprisingly large tonnage this year, and two of our leading canneries have been putting up a good many cases. The Lawton blackberry will not do. It is not a great canning berry. The Kittatinny blackberry is suggested. One canneryman here says it is the best of the three blackberries named. A large production of either of the three could be had, with a stiff campaign for acreage, based on certainty of demand, based again on quality-For there must be quality.

But neither of the three is good enough to boost to the limit. Well then, who shall be the Etterberg or the Burbank of our bush fruit and vegetable district?

Is it possible to find a Judge Logan, to make a cross everything else in the way of en- the increase of population in the that will produce something as good as the loganberry? Though both the loganberry and the evergreen blackberry were accidents, the same as was the Noble French, the coming great big sweet prune that is to take this section by

The length of the hiatus depends on seasons. This year it was long, two or three weeks. Last year it was short, almost negligible. Strawberries were on the heels of loganberries, and loganberries lasted till evergreen blackberries were coming strong, and cherries persisted much longer last County Paving Plant Comyear than this year.

One of the big things of this great canning and packing and picking center will be to fill up the hiatus.

Salem must have a beet sugar factory, and this district must have several of them. We can get them, if we will go after them, and stay with it. And we can have our factory now. Not s'mother day. There are a half dozen or more big begin. soncerns whose managers intend to have their concerns enter the Willamette valley territory in time. They know, better than any of us here, that we can grow the beets. And they know we are immune from the deadly beet leaf hopper, which has put and is putting sugar factories east of the Cascades out of business. "Now is the accepted time," as the old fashioned revivalist shouted. Let's have a sugar factory, and let's have it now.

CROCKATT'S DEATH

Expert on Transportation Killed in Washington Auto Accident

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, July 23 .- (Special.) -- Dr. Peter Campbell Crockatt, an alumaus of the University of Oregon for sine years a member of the faculty, who was killed in an auto eldent at Davenport, Wash., on Thursday, was one of the leading experts on transportation in the west, and while serving as professor of sconomics conducted many earenes in his chosen field. His most important investigaerstate commerce commission ring on rall development in life state and an investigation for the Carnegie Foundation for international peace in connection with the limitation of armaments

ference in 1921. le was born in Glasgow, Scotrely the completion of his prelim-Marine Insurance company in Glasgow. Here he obtained his

He served as pastor for the Christian church at Ulasco, Or.,

the Tillamook high school in 1915 of city limits on the Wardo Hills nual picnic. As many are expectroad. This is the only piece of toad of the four main outlets of Dakota people in the state are inuniversity, Spokane. During the summer of 1918, after he had re-University of Oregon he was a reporter on the Yakima Daily Republic, and in the following summer was connected with the U. S. employment service there. In the

> at the University of California. In 1917 ne was named professor of economics at the university, in which position he continued until his death. From September, 1921, to January, 1922, he appeared as an expert and witness on the hearings on the unmerger of the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific railways.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Rose Maid Dress Manufact were those for the state of turing company, with headquar-egon in connection with the inof \$25,000 has been incorporated and David, Mrs. Charles Janz and by Joe Gillman, Camilla Simon- sons, Lloyd and Raymond, of sen and Frances S. Twining. Other articles of filed in the state corporation department follow; Standard Food Products company, Portland, \$1900; Otto Friedi, C. Wash., Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Settle-E. Johnson and C. C. Lewis, mier and daughter, Blanche El- mission, in its order, demanded Portland, \$1000; Otto Friedla.C. Smith Samuels & company, Port- len, of Corbet, Mr. and Mrs. Red- certain railroad construction, com-Sand, in September, 1892, and af- land, \$3000; F. F. Smith, H. H. ford Simmons of Oregon City, Mr. Somuels and W. W. Taylor. Alder and Mrs. L. D. Simmons of Salera, mary school work was apprenticed Creek Water company, Portland, Mrs. E. Owens of Des Moines, to rail development of western or a year and a half to Lloyd's \$1600; G. E. Sanderson, N. Towa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elmore and central Oregon. Members of Bertandies and Barge E. Leonard. of Alhambra, Cal., Miss Hazel the commission refused to com-Glasgow. Here he obtained his & C. Moffitt & company, Port- Stewart of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. ment on the citation order other first interest in transportation. and, \$5000; E. C. Moffitt, C. H. W. D. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. than to indicate that the issuance He came to Oregon and entered hibert and G. J. Burdick. Oregon Joe Jack and daughter, Hazel, of such a document had been conthe university in 1916. He re- S. B. Kelp-Ore Sales company, Mrs. Lillian Webb, Miss Della sidered. ceived his bachelor's degree from Portland, \$5000; C. A. Friesen, Webb and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Set- It was made plain by members they have presented only one side

"THE GOLD RUSH" IS REALTORS TAKE RAP CHAPLIN'S GREATEST AT 'SHARK' BROKERS

Super-Comedy as Feature Today at the Oregon and .The Elsinore

At last the world's foremost ters. Following today it will be or a full week.

Announcement is made by Manager John Stille of both the Oregon and Elsinore, that he has paid he record price for any photoplay ever shown in Salem-for the celebrated stars' new United Artists Corporation release.

For sixteen months, Charlie Chaplin worked on this production. During that time he was practically a hermit-recluse to all, save his studio associates. Only the raguest announcements of progress on 'The Gold Rush' came from his studio.

Chaplin senses, and expresses more than any other entertainer. the close affinity between the fudicrous and the pathetic; his comedy springs from within-more as matter of mood than of circumstance. Usually he needs very little story structure to his comedy, but in "The Gold Rush" he has created a rugged story in which laughter surges from the spectacle of a valiant weakling; facing perils which strewed the paths of the early gold seekers with skeletons.

In the role of a hardluck sourdough, dressed in the baggy pants the flopply shoes, the old derby and funny cane of early association, Charlie twists the sufferings of the Alaskan pioneers into a strange commingling of humor and tragedy. He thaws fun from a frosty, forbidding background. The treatment is wholly unlike anything hitherto done, and strikes a new note in photo dra-

matics. Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" contains comedy, drama, satire, melodrama, farce, Not to forget a little slapstick-and tertainment all rolled into one big ten reeled film.

BEFORE FALL RAINS

pleting Stretch, Silverton Job Next

SILVERTON, Or., July 23 .-(Special.) - Farmers in the country lying to the south of Silverton are rejoicing that Liberty Hill will be paved before the fall rains

At present the county paving plant is completing the stretch of paving between Pine Tree four corners and Butte creek in the Scotts Mills district. The men in charge report that they expect to begin on the Silverton road within the coming month.

The stretch of road to be paved at Silverton is from the top of Liberty hill where the pavement Silverton which is not paved.

During the paving Silvertonceived his master's degree at the Waldo Hills shoppers will be forced to detour through Paradise alley or through the German flats picuic. and past Brush Creek school

summer of 1921 he was a teaching fellow in railway economics JOINS IN REUNION

Relatives in Section Gather for Annual Family Celebration

The Settlemier clan held a famlly reunion at the home of E. L. Settlemier in South Woodburn, recently. Those present were Mrs. M. R. Settlemier, Mrs. R. F. Pinsons, Lloyd and Raymond, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. George fore the commission and show McCorkle of Woodburn, Mrs. Albert McCorkle of Kalama, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Silliman of Yakima, orge E. Balsiger and G. S. tlemier and son, Homer, of Wood- of the commission that in event

Open Season on Unscrupulous Class Recommended at La Grande Meeting

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 23 .comedian, Charlie Chaplin, has (By Associated Press.) - Recomlaunched his greatest comedy, mendation that an open season be The Gold Rush," on the sea of declared on unscrupulous realty popular fancy. The great film will brokers, definition of real estate be seen today in Salem at both ethics and general optimism as to the Elsinore and the Oregon thea- the outlook for northwestern property were features of the secshown at the Oregon theater only, ond day of the tenth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association.

The western states real estate commissioners, following a conference this morning, recommended that the association go on record favoring a new licensing act to protect buyers and sellers of land from unscrupulous real estate brokers. They favor a six months apprenticeship period for brokers, with intelligence test to determine eligibility and concurcent inrisdiction with circuit courts for district justice and county courts and the supreme court as final authority in land matters. The commissioners held the British Columbia licensing act as nearest ideal.

H. H. Culver, president of the California Real Estate association urged that realtors be gentlemen at all times and practice the golden rule assiduously in their dealing with others. Selling a subdivision today does not mean simnancial obligation, he said.

The future of the west looks bright for the realtors if they will exert themselves to bring real character into their appraisals until they secure the confidence of their fellows and the public said Frederick E. Elmendorf of Spo-

Clyde J. Brown of Boise, vice president of the Idaho Real Estate dially. association, declared that conditions in Idaho are constantly improving and that realtors are more optimistic than for years. E. T. Capener, federal land appraiser of Salt Lake City, Utah, called attention to the decrease in farms and United States and predicted a re-

NORTH DAKOTA CLUB PICNIC TO BE HELD

Former Residents of State to Gather in Silverton on August 8

SILVERTON, Ore., July 23 .-(Special.)—The North Dakota club of Oregon will hold its an- ibly offensive. Her first impulse irrigated lands? nual picnic at the city park at Silverton on August 2, according to the reddened face, leering down the president, Alfred O. Nelson of at her, but the events of the past sugar will be furnished.

The club was organized in 1924 vited to attend.

The local club will hold a meeting Monday night for the purpose of completing plans for the state

RUADS TO BE ASKED . TO EXPLAIN DELAYS

Public Service Commission May Investigate Central Oregon Case

Reports here yesterday indicated that members of the public service commission are considering the Issuance of an order citing the several railroads involved in the proposed central Oregon railwith the recent order of the interstate commerce commission

mon user privileges on certain lines, and other concessions vital

such an order was prepared it my opinion that, if innocent, as I would not be released for public feel sure you are, you have good Christian church at Ulasco, Or.,
in 1913 and 1914 and was part
of that time a student in a law spend \$14,000 on improvements of the time a student in this year.

McMinnville—New road conception and in this year.

McMinnville—New road conception and it has been approved grounds for an action of defams acting Salmon River and Grand by the three members of the compation of character. Now, if you will let me handle your affairs for

out charge."

you, I shall be glad to do so with

This seemed to Sylvia a kindly

suggestion at least, and in her re-

lief she smiled. It did not occur

to her rather trusting nature that

Mr. Mercer was engaged in con-

trifle more confident ...

"Tell you what you do."

chance to tell me all about your-

self without danger of our being

evening?' he added persuasively.

'The sooner we talk things over,

the better. I'll be waiting for you.

moment later Sylvia saw him ap-

front of Hecht's the big depart-

She went down the street, a

lame of anger in her heart.

'Wolves-welves," she kept re-

peating to herself, ready on the

filled with customers when she

got there, and she slipped through

stairs to the apartment above. It

was deserted. Going quickly to the

study she called up Howard Ben-

nett. It would be interesting, at

least, to find out the attitude of

one who less than a month ago

had plead with her to marry him.

way & Power company, of which

Mr. Bennett. Senior was president,

and Howard now assistant mana-

ger, were located in the Union

Building, Milersburg's one and

(To be continued.)

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The ofices of the Union Rail-

ment store next to the bank.

structing an alibi for himself in

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE SYLVIA THORNE, formerly Mary Mc-Kenna of Millersburg, Pa., has risen from an extra to playing small parts in ictures. She is motherless but her fa-

ther keeps a bookshop in Millersburg. Sylvia keeps a house in a Hollywood nungalow with— JEAN MARTIN, also in the movies n love with Sylvia is-HOWARD BENNETT, young business nan of Millersburg, and a former school-

case this, or subsequent meetings nafe. Paying marked attention to Jean SYDNEY HARMON, young director, a flirt. Sylvin urges Jean to break narried flirt. Sylvin urges Jean to break ith him. His wife—
ISOBEL HARMON, former southern ociety girl, suspects him of an affair with one of the girls, but cannot decide

hich one. Sylvin has been chosen to play the sylvia has been chosen to play the eading role in a big picture. The Mir-icle of Notre Dame. which International a to make, tests for which were taken if a number of girls, including Jean. Returning late at night from a party Sylvia finds Jean at home sick, and hanging from her evening clothes to a ight negligee, she goes to the kitchen o get her a hot drink. Sylvia answers a knock at the door, and Sydney Howard, very drunk, stumbles in. When she case to make him so he insists on kins. alone, and you would have a good ries to make him go he insists on kiss-ing her. She finally submits, thinking it the quickest way to get rid of him, and when his arms are around her his wife interrupted. Why not come this appears. Svivia realizes that she and her companions. Shella Anderson, another actress, and 'Wally' Pickering, gag Pickering, gag man, have witnessed the embrace.
Without giving Sylvia a chance to explain, Mrs. Harmon goes, telling her husband he will hear from her lawyer in

the morning. Sylvia wakes Jean and tells her what has happened, asking her to explain to Mrs. Harmon that she, not Sylvia, is the recipient of Sydney's attentions. Jean refuses. Sylvia realizing that unless Sydney himself tells the truth her reputation is ruined, roes to director Paul Lamar and tells her story. He be-lieves her and is sympathetic but tells her that International officials connot let her play the part of 'Celeste' in 'The under the circumstances. Sylvia and her friends decide that she had better go home for a time. She takes the southern route to New Orleans and from there by boat to New York. STEPHEN HOLLINS, of New York, and the two fall in low. Sylvia goes by her real name, Mary McKenna, while ply disposing of the lot; it carries traveling. Realizing that Stephen must find out in time that she and "that terrible Thorne girl" are one, Sylvia cannot bear to tell him. Stephen urges her to marry him at once, and leaves her at the hotel for a few hours to see hi other and make arrangements for the wedding. In the meantime Sylvia sees her picture i na magazine with a highly

colored story of the scandal, and sends Steve a telegram stating that she has gone ome. She takes a train to Millersburg. Her father welcomes her, but many of the women of the town cut her dead, her sister declines to have anything to do with her, and the men treat her disre-spectfully, Mr. Sam Miller, proprietor of he moving picture house greets her cor-Now Go on With the Story

TWENTY-FIVE

town like this anyway. A girl with

your looks don't have to worry

none. If you need any money, to

"Thanks," she said cooly, "but

"That's all right. Take your

time." He pressed her arm in a

way meant no doubt to be tender.

but which Sylvia found inexpress-

was to crash her small fist into

mechanically at the brim of his

grey slouch hat. It was Alvin Mer-

cer, one of Millersburg's most em-

"Why, hello, Miss McKenna-

Sylvia,' he stammered, reddening

a bit as he shook her hand, "When

Mr. Mercer had, on the occasion

of her last visit home, been a keen

rival of Howard Bennett in show-

ering attentions on her, but they

sumption of fatherly interest, ow-

ing to the fact, that Mr. Mercer

possessed a middle-aged but rath-

er jealous wife. Even now, as he

stood there in the busiest part of

Main Street he assumed a digni-

fied professional air, somewhat

impaired by the furtive way in

which he glanced about from time

to time, as though fearful of being

observed. Mrs. Mercer was down-

town, doing Christmas shopping

that morning, and Mr. Mercer

"Ive been reading the stories

about you in the newspapers.

child," the lawyer went on hur-

of the case. As an attorney, it is

knew it.

had been camouflaged by an as-

"Last night," Sylvia told him.

inent legal lights.

did you strike town?"

had made.

get started in the Big City, why,

"Well-well, litle girl," Mr. Miller said, without removing his hat. "I am sure glad to see you back in town again. And prettier than ever, too." He fondled her hand gently, "I read all about verse to agriculture in the near your mix-up, in the papers, Say, kid-don't let a thing like that

Keeping the real estate profes- worry you. All the big stars get sion one of the best informed talked about, sooner or later. groups of business men in Amer- Them International people made a ica, was urged by William E. War- bad break letting a girl like you ren, director of extension, national go. Look here, kid-I got a friend association of real estate boards.

Bits For Breakfast in N'York, see, who's thinking about going into producing. You The Gold Rush begins todaycome on down there with me some * * * time and I'll put you next. At both the Oregon and the El-Wouldnt' do no harm to meet him sinore today, and at the Oregon anyway, and we could have a little party. If I were you I wouldn't waste my time in a one-horse

over the phone.

This is the highest priced picture ever brought to Salem, and the greatest of Charlie Chaplin's productions.

It is not likely that any evergreen blackberries will go un-I'm not going back to screen work picked, with prices at 41/2 to 5 cents a pound.

4 % % Do you realize how many additional people will one day live in Marion county, on the Santiam

The two projects under development now contain over 27,000 peo-Silverton. Free coffee, cream and two weeks had given he a dread ple. Each five acres will eventuof publicity. Brawling in the ally keep a family, and in indestreets with the proprietor of a pendence. Take five to the famends at Eureka avenue, to the end and last year 400 attended the an- picture theater would not she ily. That means 27,000 new peoof city limits on the Wafdo Hills nual picnic. As many are expect- knew help her case any. With a ple. And it will take 27,000 more, ed again this year. All North shudder of disgust she turned in the way of teachers and preachaway, hurried down the street, ers and butchers and bakers and candlestick makers, and "doctors leaving Mr. Miller staring after and lawyers and dentists and laher, quite unable to decide just borers, including pickers of berwhat sort of an impression he ries, tenders of the ditches, and what not. The full development There was still another experiof the 27,000 acres, under irrigaence in store for Sylvia before she tion and with intensified and direached the refuge of her father's versified crops, and with the dairyshop. A well-built rather flerid ing and swine and poultry breedman of about forty, emerging ing and the canning and other from the portals of the Penn manufacturing that will be Trust companys' new building, apbrought about by such use of proached her in a hurried and these lands, will mean a total adrather shame-faced way, pulling

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dition to the population of this county of \$4,000 people. What Perhaps before very long, for a fair start is already being made, with wonderful berry crops and omato and bean and other crops and nothing succeeds like sucess, and nothing advertises a country like concrete facts conerning certain profits; sustained profits year after year, without any break due to dry summer weather or other causes.

Fourteen Story Home Is

with Sylvia were reported to his wife. It would be so easy to explain them by the statement that Sylvia was one of his clients. Ohserving her smile, he became a whispered. "Come to my officein the Lackawanna Building, you always works late, after the others have gone, clearing up the erecting the edifice. odds and ends of the day. We'd be

The lower interior portion of the building wil house a 3500 sent theater leased to the Fox Theaters corporation. A feature of the theater will be the Presi dential Box to be reserved at all times for the President of the United States and his family.

Good day." With a hurried dab at The street floor otherwise will his hat brim he left her, and a proach the door of a shining town car which had driven up in

slightest sign of encouragement to eat her up. The bookstore was them quickly and mounted the telephone in her father's little and a guest ladies dining room.

The National Press Building Corporation was organized as a sum due the plaintiffs of \$3877.72. holding company.

The directorate is made up of the officers of the corporation, many prominent newspapermen, business men and bookers.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

only skyscraper, and Sylvia was Fire totally destroyed the home obliged to give her name to both the switchboard operator and a crisp-voiced secretary before she was permitted to reach Howard a frame building, burned rapidly "Hello," she said solftly, "This forts of the fire department. No is Mary. I got in from Hollywood insurance was held by Mr. Craber. last night. When am I going to

company ceives 13 cars steel, for logging railroad use.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, his duly verified final account as Administrator of the Estate of Floyd C. Perkins, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County House, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

23rd day of July, 1926. RONALD C. GLOVER.

Monument to U. S. Press

WASHINGTON .- On the site formerly occupied by the historic old Ebbitt House, a fourteen story structure is being erected as a monument to the American Press. The National Press Building will house office rooms for newspaper correspondents, news associations and the permanent home of the National Press club, which is

be given over to stores, applications for which have been filed by merchants representing many

The second to twellth floors Washington correspondents. Telefourteenth will be the home of lounge room, main dining room, room, barber shop, writing rooms

of Jess Craber of Independence Thursday afternoon. The house, in the fresh breeze, in spite of ef-

MENT

Administrator of the Estate of Floyd C. Perkins, deceased. jly24-31-A7-14-21

virtue of an execution duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion and to me directed on the 22d day of July, 1926, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and dockand half of the thirteenth will be eted in and by said court on the divided into office rooms for 13th day of July, 1926, in a certain suit then pending in said graph offices will be opened on court, whereir Royce Allen and each floor. The remainder of Jessie M. Allen, his wife, were the thirteenth floor and all of the plaintiffs, and L. H. Roberts and Hattle Roberts, his wife, Ethel B. the National Press club, whose Roberts, Gordon McGilchrist and plans include an auditorium of Marie E. McGilchrist, his wife, and 650 capacity, library, club room, G. P. Armstrong were defendants. in favor of plaintiffs, and hentuse private dining rooms reception said defendants, by which execu-

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Fred Holman of Dallas, assesso

for Polk county, will atend the

meeting of assessors at Eugene

Saturday. Delegates from 18 Ore-

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time, and the county court room

in the county court house in Sa-

lem, in Marion county, Oregon, as

the place for hearing said final ac-

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

Administrator of the Estate of R.

jly 17-24-31: a 7-14

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY ON

Notice is hereby given: That, by

RONALD C. GLOVER,

count and all objections thereto.

16th day of July, 1926.

Lamb, Deceased.

FORECLOSURE.

Notice is hereby given that the

gon counties will be present.

tion I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the together with interest thereon from July 11, 1926, at the rate of seven per cent per annum until paid, and the further sum of \$233.85, attorney's fees, together with the costs and disbursements of said suit, taxed at \$27.20, and the costs and expenses of said execution, I will, on Saturday, August 21, 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day, at the West door of the county court house in Salem, Marion county. Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale all the right, title, interest and es which said defendants and all persons claiming under them subsequent to the date of the execution of plaintiffs' mortgage, towit: the 11th day of December, 1915, had, or now have, in and to said premises hereinbefore mentioned and described in said ex-

ecution as follows-Lots Thirty-nine (39) and Forty (40) Sunnyside Fruit Farms Number Ten (10) as shown and designated on the plat of 'said Sunnyside Fruit Farms Number Ten (10) now on file and of rec-Court Room in the County Court ord in the office of the Recorder of Conveyances for Marion county.

> Oregon. Said sale will be made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 23d day of July, 1926. -O. D. BOWER. Sheriff of Marion County, Ore. -jly 24-31; aug 7-14-21

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