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August 4, 1926 A GREAT COMMAND-"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Jos. 1:9

DAWES AND THE WEST

(Portland Journal.)

"The present unrest in the west in connection with agricultural conditions was described by Mr. Dawes as not based on a demand that agriculture have preferential treatment over other industries, but that agriculture have equal treatment with them under he law."

Saturday by Vice President Dawes. It is a correct statement of the attitude of the west. It is a correct statement of the west's purpose, so frequently misunderstood in the east.

The west has asked no favoritism under the law such as the east is enjoying now. It has not asked that agriculture be accorded favor above any beyond what the eastern manufacturer has been enjoying. the crops, and supplemental irrigation is needed for a number 6.00.0120-KGW (491), 6.7. dinner con It has not sought senate seats through the debauching process of expenditure of millions to get more than it should get from government. It has merely asked that it get equal treatment to that given the eastern manufacturing and finnacial interests.

That the west has not received. It has no tariff to protect its agricultural industry, despite the protestations of those who say it has. It received no such favors in the tax system as were received by the manufacturing and financial east. It gets no profits created by law such as the east is enjoying. Government has overlooked the

Naturally the west protests and rises to fight for equality. Naturally it seeks to protect itself. Naturally it demands that government deal equally with all sections of the country. And it is only asking what Vice President Dawes says it is asking-that "agriculture have equal treatment under the law." It objects to paying a bounty to the east on what it buys while receiving no bounty on what it sells.

The above, from the Portland Journal of last night, is not true, as to the statement that the west has no tariff to she swept the sea of faces before

protect its agricultural industry-For it has tariff rates that are in the main adequate to church. A shocked silence lay

protect the products of agriculture. But in the cases of some major crops parts of which have to be sold on the world markets, the tariff protection is defeated by the surplus—

Wheat, for instance. We give wheat a protective tariff rate of 42 cents a bushel. That is high. But we produce child?" he asked, gazing at her about 850,000,000 bushels of wheat that are consumed off of our farms, about 700,000,000 bushels being taken by the home can't stand this wretched little markets, and 150,000,000 bushels going to foreign markets-

And the foreign market largely rules the price of the whole erop. That is what the McNary farm relief bill is haven't done, all the while trying designed to correct. It would set up the machinery of com- to make me a lot worse. I hate pulsory arbitration, so that every bushel of wheat sold would be handled by a government commission, and the loss on the | 1 am 150,000,000 bushels made up by a charge on every bushel sold in the American market. That would automatically make the American price about 42 cents a bushel above the foreign world market price, and the American growers would pay the loss on the 150,000,000, from the higher price they would receive on the 700,000,000 bushels sold in the American Sylvia stormed on, "if I'd done market. That looks to the writer to be the only sure way to make the tariff protection effective, in such crops. That would do it. And it will likely be tried.

Then, if our federal government will organize on a business basis to make the United States self sufficient in wool, mohair, sugar, and all other farm and orchard crops that we produce, there will very soon be no exportable surplus of wheat. And the same thing will soon take place as to all other major crops.

That would be common sense business methods applied to the United States as a whole-as a going business concern, just like a great private corporation would do.

Fantastic, does the doubting Thomas say?

Yes, he does say it. But the greatest economists in the world say it is workable; that it can be done, though it has never been done.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY SERIES

Article 4; Our Irrigable Lands

One of the first questions asked by men looking towards the Salem district as a place for new beet sugar factories is this: Can the lands in the district be irrigated?

The answer is yes. Station Circular 57 of the Oregon Agricultural College, issued in August, 1924, on "Supplemental Irrigation for the Willamette Valley," the author being Prof. W. L. Powers, chief of the department of soils, carries

"Soils best suited to supplemental irrigation in the Willamette valley are those that are free working, without being | don't wonder you walked out on too heavy or sticky on the one hand or too coarse and sieve- them. like on the other hand. The sandy loam soils occurring along There are plenty of decent people the Willamette and other stream bottoms, or soils belonging inside it—and out. It's the hypoto the Newberg and Chehalis series, and the higher types of soils on the valley floor, such as Willamette loam or silt loam, that I condemn. The none than are suitable for irrigation. Soil surveys of two-thirds of this formers. Always ready to judge valley indicate that perhaps HALF A MILLION ACRES, or about one-sixth of the improved land in the valley, will give good response to supplemental irrigation."

The rest of the circular is taken up with methods of getting the water onto the lands, including the use of large or small pumping plants on streams or at wells, and the net profits that may be made with a number of our well known crops by the use of water for irrigation, even at considerable and retreading, tube repairing. If cost, among which are root crops "that make their maximum growth late in the season," including, of course, beets.

That is authoritative. We have a large area in the silverware and diamonds. The Salem district that may be irrigated, some of it even with buyer always a customer.

water secured by pumping, and that will respond to this expense with increased yields large enough to more than justify the extra cost-

'An acreage large enough to justify the building of a number of sugar factories at Salem. There are three beet sugar factories at Bay City and West Bay City, Mich., and several others owned there, and located near there.

The Western Oregon Development company owns 6940 acres of land in the Santiam irrigation district, its offices being in the Couch building, Portland; and the Flaxland her. Development company, with offices in the Masonic Temple building, Salem, owns 20,232 acres in that district. That makes over 27,000 acres of land that may be irrigated, running from the Turner neighborhood about eight miles from Salem to beyond Stayton, about 20 miles from Salem. Practically all of this 27,000 acres is ready for the plow. There is an abundance of water for irrigation purposes, coming mostly from the Santiam river, with its sources in the perpetual snows around Mount Jefferson. This land, alone, with certain Lowest prices. Seeds of high and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for irrigation water supply absolutely assured, is capable of producing enough beets for two or three factories. The largest and best hop yards in the Salem district use water each year, or nearly every year, for irrigation, and in most cases pump them; you will come again and the supply from streams or lakes. Irrigation in this district 479 State St. is coming into more general use every year. The best authorities are convinced that the Willamette valley is to become a great irrigation district, however absurd that would have sounded to the old timers who thought they had settled in a least money. Go and be convinced. That is a part of the news report of a speech delivered in Denver country where it rained "thirteen months in the year." There are seasons when we need little or no irrigation even for such crops as get their major growth in the late summer season. But they are few, for, fortunately, we have both a wet season | . for storing moisture for crops and a dry season for harvesting of our crops almost every year at some time during the months of June, July and August, and for some crops, some years, later.

you a letter to him-ask him to

fix you up with a job. You go

down there, Mary, Maybe you'll

run across that Hollins chap

"I don't want to run across

him," Sylvia whispered, "At least

nor now. Promise me you won't

You'll never have that chance

here. Millersburg is all right but

-dull, Even its vice is dull. No

imagination. I've often thought.

child, that if I were going to be

a terrible sinner I'd try at least

to sin gaily, brilliantly, in the sun-

an old cynic, but-f know life-

particularly the kind of life you find in towns like Millersburg-

and I'm glad you're gong to get

out of it. The worst sin of all, in my opinion, is the sin of hypo-

Sylvia dropped the lingerie she

was throwing into her trunk and.

going over to her father, kissed

"You're such an old dear, Dad,"

Mr. McKenna gazed through the

dusty window, his eyes traveling

have," he said, "but now. I've

haven't Mary child. Thank God.

you haven't. And I don't want to Go-see the world-live, And

take my blesing with you. That's

"It's all I want," Sylvia said

closing her trunk. Life, she had

'movie," with censors on every

hand, ready to cut out the baby

lothes and forget all about the

babies-to look on sex as sin and

could not go on-eternal old

By some strange quirk of fate

it was the next afternoon that

arrived in Millerburg. He found

Mr. McKenna listing some newly

My name is Hollins," he said.

Mr. McKenna mastered his sur-

"My daughter is not here," he he told Steve, when they were

Mr. McKenna considered, puf-

ling at his pipe. It had not es-

caped him that Sylvia was in love

with Steve Hollins; the girl's confidences, fragmentary though they

had been, had told him that. And

a glance at the young man before

him left no doubt in his mind that

law he would like to have. But

there was his promise to Sylvia

not to tell anyone where she had

"Why do you want to see her?"

"To ask her to marry me. She

Mr. McKenna inquired

ran away from me in New York."

"Yes. I read all about it in

her was just the cort of a son-in-

prise, led the way to his study.

she whspered, "Why don't you

give up the bookshop and come

along to New York with me?"

"Twenty years ago

about all I have to offer.

forget that without it

ing, judging, condemning.

'I want to see Mary.'

"Where is she?"

arrived books.

he asked.

you've told me about.'

ing words spoken, was gathering up his notes preparatory to anrose dramatically to her feet. She longer, Scorn blazing in her eye. her with a swift glance of contempt, then murched out of the upon the congregation-even her father seemed to share in the general consternation.

When she reached home, half an hour later, he found Sylvia

"What are you going to do.

town any ionger. Miserable hypo-York, where nobody knows who

Mr. McKenna sat on the bed

dear," he said, "Small towns are always cruel in their judgments. "I wouldn't mind so much,

anything. What makes me so angry is that they don't give me a

"I suppose by 'they'," Mr. Mc-Kenna said softly, "you mean the white sepulchres of our growing young metropolis-Alvin Mercer and the rest?"

taken root, here among my books "Yes. I haven't told you what they've done to me-tried to do hem for week-ends-offering me presents treating me as though were a common woman of the streets, The hounds!'

'Didn't I warn you, Mary child. how ft would be? Didn't I tell you they would try to hunt you down?

"Yes, And I wouldn't believe you. I thought you were just-

evnical. Mr. McKenna lit a match, ap

plied it to his pipe. women, like the Bourbons, learning nothing, forgetting nothing, young girl. I hoped you would finding a vicarious joy in snoopnever have to know how rotten the world is. Every father, I supto keep his daughters clean and Steve Hollins, now finally supthe fire, now, and you've got to plied with Sylvia's home address,

"I don't want you to feel, Mary

that Millersburg is any They're all alike. When I see that bunch of hypocrites sitting in judgment on a decent girl like you it makes my blood boil. isn't the church I'm blaming. crites, wherever you find them; that I condemn. The 'holier than how rotten they are themselves. I'm rather glad, dear, that you have decided to go to New York. This place would kill you. I have an old friend in one of the big

Smith & Watkins for tire service at a lower cost. Vulcanizing you have tire trouble just call 44. Corner Court and High Sts. (*)

Fifth Avenue bookstores. I'll give

H. T. Love, the jeweler, 335 State St. High quality jewelry, gold standard of values. Once a magazine. I don't believe

y about the little room. "Why didn't she confide in me?" he asked. "Why didn't she

Steve Hollins stamped nervous

and freckled hand.

look on me as a friend?" "Mary's proud," Mr. McKenna knew the answer to that. "Not one to ask favors. Maybe, having no proof, she thought you'd doubt

"Hell's bells!" Steve was getting angry. "I don't need proof, with the woman I love. Her word's good enough for me." "That's the stuff, Good enough

for me, too." (To be continued.)

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7. music: 8. music: 10.11, Cruise of Windjammers 30.8:30—KFJR (263), Y. M. C. A.

-KMTR (238) Hollywood, 6, strips ntet: 7. orchestra; 8. orchestra. --KFON (233) Long Beach. 6 9-11 concert orchestra, WB (252) Hollywood, concert: 8-10, program: 9-10, program hines singer: 10.10-11, frolic, (00-KTO), (306) Seattle, 6-7, orches

-KLX (508) Oakland, 6:30, or 8. educational; 9-10, specia program. 6:30-KP0 (428) San Francisco 6:30 orchestra; 7. orchestra; 8 studio pro-eram; 9, pibgram; 10, orchestra; 6:30-KFI (467) Los Angeles, 6:30, or cuestra; 7. program: 8. program; program: 10. program chestra; 10, program, (387) Los Angeles, 6:30, orchestra; 7-11, program; 11, orches-

"I promise," Mr. McKenna 6:30-KHJ (405) Los Angeles, 6:30, children's program; 8, studio program; laughed, "And maybe that is best, !-What you need is to be alone, can dance orchestra; 8. fiddlers' contes program: 9:30, "Tom Cats." 11-1

Mr. McKenna thrust out a hairy "Shake, young man!" he exclaimed. "Neither do I." And proceeded to tell Sylvia's story.

> The near-sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition with critical care.

"That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen," he cried angrily, striving for a better view of the abom-

"Come away, you fool!" replied his wife. "You are looking at yourself in a mirror."

When Joe Dugan was staying at a hotel in Atlantic City he was awakened one night by a grating sound at his door. Someone was trying to fit a key into the lock. Poultry supplies and fertilizers. Rising from his bed and opening the door, he saw before him a stout, red-faced gentleman who evidently had been indulging in

> "I beg your pardon, sir." apologized the man with a smile. thought this was my room."

Dugan went back to bed and disturbed. Again someone was trying to fit a key into the lock. When he opened the door he temple in Utah. found the same man there a second time.

"Oh, I certainly beg your pardon," smiled the inheriated one again: "I thought this was my

Once more Dugan went back to bed and after a time he again heard the same noise at his door. A third time he opened the door, and again he saw before him the same red-faced individual. But this time the man's good humor had fled. He was in a rage.

"Look here!" he stormed, "have you got every confounded room in the house?"

The Square Deal Hardware Co., 230 N. Com'l. Most elegant and practical lines of mechanics' tools, builders' hardware, cutlery, etc. Go there and save the difference. (*)

Stayton Man Is Injured When Truck Turns Over

STAYTON, Aug. 3. -- Archie Caspell, truck driver for the Stayton flouring mill, was severely bruised and cut about the head and body when he lost control of the machine Monday morning on the hill south of Lyons.

weight of the load forced the truck down the steep grade at such speed when the brakes refused to hold, that he was unable to make the turn at the foot of the hill, when the truck turned

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White House Restaurant, 362 ple prefer to eat. All you want to eat for less than you can eat at home. Quality and service. (*)

Frank Leslies Return From Long Motor Tour

STAYTON, Aug. 3 .- Mr. and bur returned Friday from a two months' motor trip. While away they spent considerable time at after a short interval he was again Hidaway Springs, near Pendleton, visited friends in Idaho, and saw the great Salt lake and Mormon

Mr. and Mrs. Webber, tourists from Michigan, accompanied them home for a few days visit.



VISITING HOURS IN I OREGON INSTITUTIONS

Hours for visiting state institutions, as summarized by the chamber of commerce, follow:

State Training School for Boys-Visitors welcome any tinte.

State School for the Deat-No visitors Sunday: other days, 8-12 a. m., and 1:15-2:15 p. m

Relatives only, from 10 to 12 noon, Saturdays, Sundays or holidays; other days for public, 10-12 a. m., and 2-4 p. m.

State Tuberculosis Hospital-Any day, 10-12 a. m., and 2-4 p.

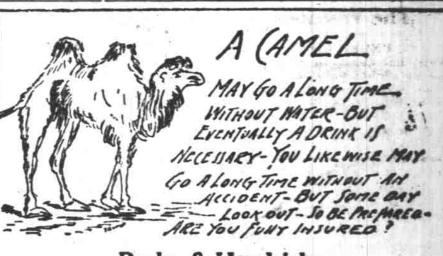
Chemawa Indian School-Visit grounds any time. Buffdings not open on Sundays and Mondays.

State Penitentiary-Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, 9-11 a. m., and 2-4 p. m.

State Hospital-Every day except Saturdays and holidays. Sundays, 16-12 a. m., other days, 10-12 a. m. and 2-4

State School for the Blind-No visitors during summer

Girls' Industrial School-No visitors Saturdays or holidays. Sunday, 10a. m. to 1 p. m.; other days, 9:30-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.



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