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ONE WITH GOD A MAJORITY—"Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the King of Assyria, nor for all the multitudes that are arrayed against you, for there be more with us than with him.

GRAND OPERA IN SALEM

On Monday evening next, Salem is to have for the first time grand opera, with the Manhattan Opera company of New York—
And with Mme. Tamaki Miura, the world renowned Japanese soprano in her greatest success, "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini—

NEW PRUNE MARKETING PROPOSAL

The Statesman is able to publish exclusively this morning the fact that there is being put under way in California a movement for a new prune marketing arrangement—
A new kind of cooperative.
The idea is for the prune growers, including the members of the cooperatives and those who are on the outside or the independents, on the one side, and the packing and distrib-

COUNTY PREPARES CASE

Astoria, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Clatsop county authorities were preparing today to appear before the supreme court in Salem on Friday morning in connection with alternative writ of mandamus issued by the court yesterday ordering the county commission to prepare a detailed estimate of receipts for the coming year for use in completion of the 1927 county budget.

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prices for prunes—
Prices that will give the growers a chance to get enough to make them a profit, and so stabilized as to prevent the packers and distributors from suffering losses, as they have frequently done in recent years—
And giving such an interest in securing stability as to make for an effort to consistently find wider markets—

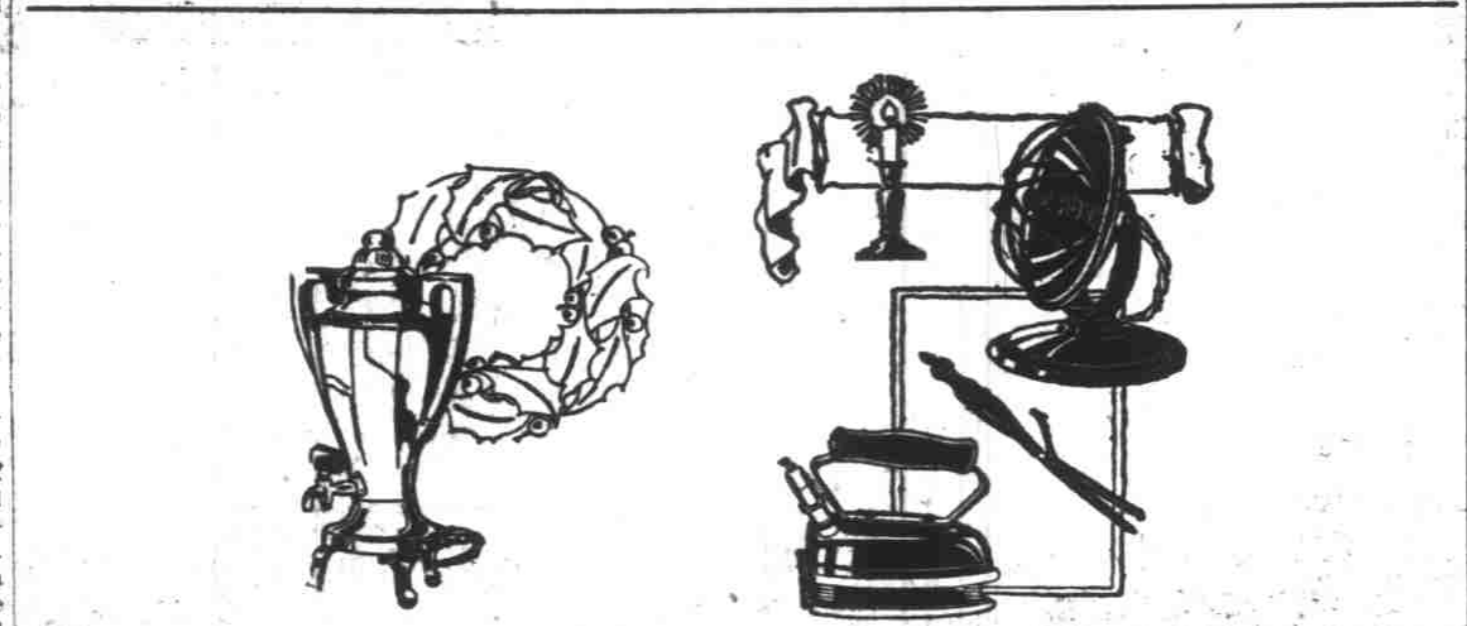
The campaign for sugar beet acreage is going on, and will go on. Steady progress is being made. There should be a spectacular finish. Read, in tomorrow's Statesman, a description of a beet harvest scene in Nebraska. It will stir the imagination.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN GENERAL VICTORIOUS

"SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.—A critical situation prevails today in Honan province, according to dispatches from Hankow, due to the Kuominchun (nationalist army) having defeated the northern troops under General Liu Chen-hua. The latter's troops were reported to have been driven back to within 15 miles of Chengchow, the western terminus of the Lunghai railroad.
"General Feng Yu-hsiang, commander of the Kuominchun forces, is believed to be cooperating with the Cantonese troops who have entered several Honan towns, thereby threatening to completely eradicate General Wu Pei-fu, northern troops commander, from the picture. Wu Pei-fu's generals are reported to be seceding and refusing to fight either the Kuominchun or the Cantonese.
"Four brigades from the Feng Tien forces are being rushed to Chengchow in an effort to stem the advance of the Kuominchun, as the capture of that strategic point would give the Kuominchun-Cantonese combination control of entire western China."

If the cablegram quoted above gives the truth, there is probably a new day opening for China, when there will be a united country for the first time in all history; a United States of China.
That was the dream of Sun Yet Sen, who died before

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seeing his dream come true, and whose son, the mayor of Canton, is a progressive man and a great leader in southern China.
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Marshal Feng is a great man—
And he is considered by our American missionaries as having one of the truest hearts and one of the keenest minds combined in a single personality in all the world's history.
The forecast in the article in The Statesman of last Sunday was gathered from an American missionary, or rather two of them, thoroughly conversant with the Chinese situation, and intimately acquainted with Marshal Feng and his Christian wife, educated and for some time a teacher in an American missionary university.



LIVING and LOVING
BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT
"WHADDA Y' KNOW?"
Whenever your national pride is in danger of vanishing itself just seek out some one who was born across the seas and ask his frank opinion of your race as a whole, and the bubble of your self-esteem will burst with a pop!
For the odds are that it will not be at all flattering.
When translated into Old World terms so many of the racial qualities we have most prided ourselves upon possessing seem to lose virtue in the translation. To our unmitigated surprise, enthusiasm becomes egotism and poise pretense; gay pleasantries sound as the tinkling cymbals of idle chatter, and even our culture is revealed to us as little more than a glossy veneer.
As loyal children to the land that gave us birth we heartily resent the implication that, collectively, we are cheap and conceited and infinitely ignorant. But when individually, we set about to prove that the critic is all wrong and scathingly unjust, alas and alack and ludicrously enough, we are apt to uncover certain existing facts that in some measure at least, serve as justification for his disparagement.
Recently at dinner we sat next to a gentleman from Spain. He opened the conversation with: "My days in your midst are numbered. I am sailing next week for Venezuela." If only we had passed with a polite "Indeed! How delightful!" But we stayed with him in the conversational game, remarking:

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