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o shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation ess, or persecution, or famine, or makedness, or peril, or Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through that loved us. Romans 8:35, 37.

A BAD BILL

House bill 227 proposes to tax hydro-electric power in Oregon 50 cents a kilowatt a year-

And it is a bad bill.

What Oregon needs is cheaper electric power, and this is not the way to get it. The way to get it is to make its development attractive to the people of enterprise able to assemble or control the capital necessary to harness it to the wheels of industry. This bill would do this:

Impose an additional tax on an industry already carrying more than its share of taxes-

Make it more difficult to attract capital to the state or hold capital here for its development-

Tend to cause power company customers to pay a portion of the taxes of other people through higher rates for electricity, made necessary to pay increased taxation of power companies-

Put a heavier tax on power companies who have developed Oregon power sites, compared with those which have developed such sites in Washington, Idaho and California and sell their power in Oregon-

Tend to develop steam power plants instead of water treasurer instead of sheriff. HB 436, by R. S. Hamilton power plants, because of increased taxation on hydro-electric appropriate money to aid in U.S. plants.

One Oregon electric company now pays in taxes 14 per cent of its entire gross revenue. Another pays 17 per cent of the total tax of a single county. The average is nine and four-tenths per cent-

And that is enough; more than enough.

The development of more water power plants means more and cheaper electric energy for industries. More industries is the economic need of Oregon, above any other one thing.

The legislature will be doing a constructive work in enacting laws to encourage the development of our water power resources. Their full development would mean hundreds of

millions in additional taxable property in Oregon. House bill 227 is a bad bill. It propos

HOUSE BILLS from San Francisco, Wi The following hills were intro-uced in the house yesterday: HB 418, by Olson-Providing Saturday, possibly later. Every effort will be made, or eradication of bovine tubercuever, to get the Chaumont out

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the harbor quickly. The hund HB 419, by Olson-Amending stions relating to veterinary of tons of field equipment and solical examinating board. supplies that have been transsupplies that have been transported from the marine base to HB 420, by Livestock Committhe municipal docks in a fleet of -Amending law and increasing membership of livestock sanitrucks during the last 48 hours,

will require approximately 20 hours to be stowed abound the HB 421, by Macpherson-Bringing horticultural products under transport, officers said. In meantime the regiment will urisdiction of state market agent. HB 422, by Macpherson-Auth-rising graduates of standard bark.

olleges to teach in elementary New sweaters! A large shipment just in. New pattern shades in the popular pu

HB 423, by Repeal of Laws ctions pertaining to creation of and cout styles. Mills

HB 434, by Bailey, Lon Buster Brown Shoe Stor acCourt and Brennugh ies of district fudg ing salar giving, long wearing shoes for the Multnomah county from \$3000 to least money. Come and vinced. 125 N. Com'l. \$4000 per year.

HP 425, by Cramer-Enabling Oregon Agricultural college to **RIVERS RISING OVER** purchase land on installment plan. HB 426, by Mott-Providing for financial relief for wife and children of inmates of county in-

udes. At Grants Pass the prestitution or federal prison. HB 427, by Mott-Prohibiting pitation for January was 7.81 inches, with a steady fall in prosublication in newspapers of phoographs of unconvicted per The storm on Coos bay yielded

earing numbers tending to inditwo inches in 24 hours and as a ate they had been inmates of esult the Southern Pacific an-HB 428, by Mott-Making own-

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nuled tonight's train to Eugene. er of stock liable for pasturage on The line from Marshfield to Eupass of such stock in parts of gene runs through a heavy woodregion with many tunnels, and HB 429, by Mott, Schulmerich slides were feared. Coos streams dePhillips, Howard, McGowan and were running full.

Miller-Relating to personal rights and liberties of individuals. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb.

HB 480, by Buchanan-To facil-- (AP) - High waters of the tate construction of certain buildinake river between Ayers Junction and Grange City today halted HB 431, by Peirce-Prohibiting trains of the Oregon Washington arrying of dogs on automobiles Railroad and Navigation lines and inless properly safeguarded. the passengers were transferred at HB 432, by Peirce-Regulating Ayers and taken to Wallula from where they are being brought here HB 433, by Peirce-Pertaining on the regular morning train. The board for county prisoners. ngers who should have ar-HB 434, by King and Senator Hall-Providing for income tax. rived here early this afternoon. will not be in until about 4 a. m. HB 436, by Briggs-Providing tomorrow. axes shall be collected by county Mail is also being brought

around by Wallula.

Henry O. Miller, 184 S. Com'l. logical surveys in Oregon. St., where most people prefer to HB 437, by Olson-To amend get their auto parts for all makes of cars. Trade here and make the workmen's compensation law. HB 438, by Joint Ways and savings on all auto parts. (*) eans Committee-Appropriating

\$25,000 for budget director. Army and Outing Store, Biggest HB 439, by Lonergan and bargains in clothing, shoes, under-Meindl-To provide for licensing wear, hosiery, gloves, valises and of operating engineers, creating suit cases. The working man's store, 189 N. Commerciat. (*) board of examiners, and fixing

HB 400, hy Briggs-Clarifying law pertaining to municipalities' CANTON TELLS ENGLAND use of initiative and referendum ARMY MUST STAY OUT NB 441, by McCallister-Pro (Continued rrom page 1.)

ding for an expert to perform East, aboard, the Megantic deduties of inspector provided under parted from Malta today after the section 8856, Oregon Laws.

embarking of two battalions, with need and is ready to meet it, ab-HB 442, by Glesy-To

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEBRUARY 2, 1927

MADGARET CAMERON

Roberta passionately desired to specifically warhed you against relieve Percival Galahad Brazen- it." His tone was bitter. "You Roberta passionately desired to She nodded Who was that fellow ?" in acquaintance of mine.

Nixon resolved to make more earching inquiries later: just not important matters pressed Where are you going?"

"I'll go with you. Drive on, he told the man.

"No, wait," Roberta counter "You can't go with me nanded. Clif, I must see him alone.' "But you don't understand," hi ersisted. "He knows abouthow that you were coming, and accused me of being in New York eet statt, So I told him, like nother and to their customers, a fool, that we were to be married. Now nothing will convince him that I didn't have a hand in Celia's disappearance. I was here

-looking for you." "Yes, I heard you were here. A gleam of mirth shone in her "And of course I knew

"But you don't know! He own a lot of stock in my companyhas all the time, I find. That's the reason I didn't meet you. He manipulated things so I had to go back to Cleveland that very morning, or lose some important pat-ents." He looked at her anxious-

"He will.

'I thought it was something 'Now I can't make him lister

"I don't think he

Nothing can stop

to reason. About Cella, I mean. It's a case of proving myself innocent,

"Have I?" Her glance held something of surprise and more mockery.

neau, putting a foot on the step, but she checked him with outwill, Clif." flung hand, him now, unless-You've got to "Not now, Clif. I'll you

bring Celia back, that's all! And he get it over to him somehow that I had nothing to do with taking

"I'll do that-convince him, I mean. self beside her. "You don't un-"And bring Celia back."

"You must! : Look here, dear She made a little gesture to girl, be reasonable. This thaing has got past the romantic stage.

The Dixie Bakery leads on high class breads, ples, cookies and fancy baked supplies of every, kind. Best by test. Ask old cus (*) omers. 439 Court St.

"Love in a cottage and the H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., leadworld well lost doesn't seem to ers in complete home furnishings. priced no make you the owner; the store that studies your every

appeal to you, Clif." "Not for you. And it's all for you". He fell back upon the ancient masculine plea. "Don't you" an; then, to Roberts, "Come Mr. and Mrs. Cham g the Salem visitors Satur.

"No. You've forbidden me your day Mrs. Warren has been having use and I won't enter it now." well coached, she used this preome finishing work done in her text to insure against witnesses touse the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooke st to what she had to say, "T'll talk to you outside." Sunday afternoon in Salem wi

In a mood unusually bellicose friends Mrs. Davis, who has been quite even for him, her parent glared. sick at the Lucas home, is report ed much better. "Are you telling me what to do and where to go-on my own Mr. and Mrs. George Mason remises?"

spent Saturday in Salem. Mrs. John' Schifferer's mother. That's one reason way I won't to into the house," she replied Mrs. Butler of Pratum, is visiting almly. "I have come to tell you here for the past week. what to do, and what I'm prepared to do, about Celia " Have your prescriptions filed at the first drug store west the New Bank building. Reliable and

'You can't make terms with me. Where is she?"

"Are you ready to meet the alternative?" "What alternative?"

"A legal alternative-that you wouldn't like. You wouldn't care the pioneer store. Everything for to have mother and the servants everybody in the drug supply line. with standard goods and quality know about if, either, so that's ansei vice always. ther reason for not talking in the house. Will you come?".

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Cloverdale

Special)-The Silverton service station on the corner of Water and Mrs. Fred Schifferer entertained Oak streets has changed hands er brothers and sisters and their again, W. P. Specht of Salem, who families Wednesday evening. They has been the owner for the nast came from Washington, Silverton, few months, has sold to Sydney acleay and Portland to visit Jerry and A. Smith both of Salem, Those from Washington M. T. Milbern who has been manhere. have been visiting in Oregon for aging the station for Mr. Specht, the past month. They left for has been transferred to Salem. Portland Thursday morning and Mr. Milbern will still be with the will return to their home near oil company.

Spokane in a few days. Ronald Townsend has been sick with the lagrippe the past week. Miss Mary Hennies was in Sa-

lem shopping Saturday. Fred Schifferer slipped and fell Saturday while building fence and

dislocated his right arm. He will time as a result.

Miss Betty Hill, teacher at Summit Hill, was in Salem Saturday. | court.

SENATE BILLS POSTPONED The following bills were indefi-nitely postponed in the senate yesterday: HB 49, by Potter-Relating to be confined to the house for some notice of sale of execution.

HB 15. by Winslow-Relating to appeals to the state supreme

trustworthy, nothing but the pur-

est drugs, Crown Drug, 332 State,

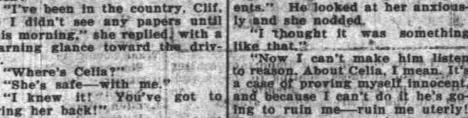
Fry's Drug Store, 380 N. Com'l

Silverton Service Station

SILVERTON, Ore., Feb. 1.

Sold to W. P. Spech

leuralgia



the place for explanations, it is?" "I can't help that. I didn't Trains between Boston and Jafcreate this situation. In fact, I rey are limited in number, and



ose of all responsibility for her- got my message?" elf and her sister at the earliest Therefore possible additional having borrowed

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO

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around.

Scotch

stylish looking, comfort-

money from a friend, she hired an stomobile to take her to her father's house and told the driver o make haste

As she drove unveiled through "To see my father." he quaint old village, pedestrains

tared, recognizing the prodigal daughter, and keen eyes peering through small-panel windows goggled. "Good land. Roberta Scott's, back!"." The word ran "D'you 'spase they sent

for her?" Housewives left afternoon tasks unfinished, hurrying to inform the neighbors, and shopkeepers peddled the news to one rading more largely in conjec-ALL STATE OF OREGON ture than in merchandise. Just before her car reached

Birchwood fork Roberta saw Clifford Nixon trudge into view, the furrow that had now become habitual between his brows deepened eyes. by a painful interview with Scott. why.

"Stop. I want to speak to that man." she said to the driver. "Roberta! My dear girl!" Nixon exclaimed, with infinite relief, but with perceptible exasperation, "Where on earth have you also been ?"

so I didn't see any papers until this morning," she replied, with a warning glance toward the driv- like that,"

"Where's Celia?" "She's safe-with me."

"I knew it! You've got ring her back!" ""

He told me so ten minutes ago." "Really?" She gave him an ronic glance, remembering the attitude of one Percival Galahad in He opened the door of the tonsimilar stress.

omorrow.' "You'll see me now." turned doggedly, the lover in him

temporarily eclipsed by the inher away." jured and anxious victim. Stepping into the car, he placed him-

derstand what this means, or you "Never!" wouldn't have done it."

ward the driver. "This is hardly He won't hurt Celia-" "No, he won't.' "-but unless I'm cleared of all responsibility for any of this fool erformance, I stand to lose everything I have in the world."

es a backward step

BIRTHDAY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Christian Endeavor was founded on February 2, 1881. only 46 years ago today, by Rev. Francis E. Clark, pastor of the Williston Congregational church in Portland, Maine-

And in June, 1882, there were only six societies recorded, but now there are four million Christian Endeavor societies in the world. Christian Endeavor is found in almost eighty enominations. Almost all the societies are young people's ocieties. It is found in every country of the globe but it is pecially strong in the United States; next is Great Britain, en Germany, Canada, Brazil, South Africa, Australia, India, hina and Japan.

The principles of Christian Endeavor are definite standards of services, and definite commitment to those standards, men confession of Christ, and speaking for Him according to bility and opportunity; the cultivation of the devotional life

by regular prayer and Bible study, training in Christian

service by a variety of committee work, loyalty to the church, and regular attendance upon the church services, generous giving to Christian work, Christian citizenship, interdenomnational fellowship, and the promotion of peace and good will

among the nations of the world, all of these endeavors to be service of summons. made in accordance with the will of Christ, and truating in SB 156. by Dunne To provide Him for strength.

Christian Endeavor is interdenominational in its work, yet a powerful force within each church for denominational and church loyalty." It is international, yet a powerful force in every nation for better civic training and the highest ideals of citizenship. It is interracial in its word outlook and in its appeal to youth of all nations. Christian Endeavor has been the pioneer in training Christian workers by the doing of Christian work.



In three years the land settlement campaign of the Oregon mber of Commerce has brought 2302 new settlers to whose investments in land and improvements have d to \$10,274,718. The buying power of these familie That is a work worth while-

nd it should be kept up and increased. In proportion to MARINE FORCE READ its notential resources. Oregon is the least developed of all ie states.

We need new people, and more new people. We need a rebirth of the spirit of enterprise, such as animated our House today and is understood to in the county jail here, however, nioneer fathers who adopted as the motto of the state the ation with him. Mr. Borah de- trishtened the other prisoners so er fathers who adopted as the motto of the state the ations of which they set up, "Alis violat propriis," "She with her own wings." les with her own wings.

What an empir e in wealth Oregon will be when she flies ith her own wings!

Salem needs drainage. Especially do the people in the heast section need it. There is a fine constructive piece ahead of us-the development of our future greatest turing and truck gardening district. When the flood in, this matter al uld not be forgo ill the next flood season comes around. That would be Chan ent to the point of disgrace.

urse Lute Savage, penitentiary auxiliaries, medical, forces guard, wounded by convicts. HB 443, (substitute for HB 88) nurses. Other transports are steaming

or China, which would seem to Pertaining to the organization high school districts. indicate that the British govern ment will carry through its origi-nal plan to assemble adequate HB 444, by Collier-Pertaining o voting privileges in connection ships and troops in the disturbed with irrigatino districts.

area of China to protect British HB 445, by Collier-To exclude own sites, tracts and plotted lands' nationals and other foreign realfrom certain prigation districts. HB 446, by Marlon county Dele-As the Megantic passed through

ation-Providing method for sell- a line of battleships glittering with lights, the crews manned the sides and there was great cheer-We are state distributors for ing and singing of "Shanghai" the Viking tires and tubes. Maland "Auld Lang Syne."

com's. Tire Shop, corner Court and Before his departure Genera' Commercial streets. Drive in for Duncan was quoted in dispatches (*) from Malta as expressing the conviction that no trouble would

The newest creations in Spring aris Hats at the Vanity Hat She Disturbing word from China Each hat possesses a charm all its own. Beautiful designs and colreached London today, seemingly

389 Court St. (*) SENATE BILLS

The following bills were intro-duced in the senate yesterday: SB 153, by Banks-Relating to abandonment or describin of a wife or minor children. B 154, by Bailes-Relating to nue to actio

FANATIC KILLS YOUNG SILETZ INDIAN MAIDEN

red from page Ington, venerable member of the Indian reservation, and persuaded 8B 157, by Dunne-To regulate and provide fee for b Minnie to go with him, erating on the state highways.

SB 158, by Roads and Highways Committee—Providing for the greation of state motor vehicle house where she was found, and nurdered her, or whether they had wandered about in the

SB 159, by Revision of Laws, Committee—Relating to prepara-tion of ballots where voting matime, while he exhorted her to fol-low in "his footsteps."

SB 160, by Eddy—Delegating and declaring certain territory to he known as the Umpque Improveing that all who refused to follow him "would suffer." He then told SB 161, by Eddy-Relating to be creation of highway improveland that Minnie had refus

he creation of h adhere to his doctrines and that e had sent her on." In reply to Copeland's question

in reply to Copenand a the girl, as to where he had left the girl, Hull told him of the deserted They went to the place to-Hartman Bros. Jewelry Store Watches, clocks, rings, pins, dia-

her and Copeland said the girl's Standard goods. tate at body was lying in the minutched the floor with arms outstretched and a handkerchief, which he said was lying in the middle of

had seen Hill carry, knotted out her throat. When Sheriff Horsefall arrived TO SAIL FOR CHINA Continued from page all

Hill proved tractable and made no nmittee to the White re stance to arrest. When lodged frightened the other prisoners so badly that he was locked in a sep-

came from or how long he had

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 1 .--- The been here. ent of marines., numarth reg

ring 1200 officers and men. F. E. Shafer's Harness before noon Saturday, bound for

ders for the regiment to emirst National Bank, the ark aboard the naval tr friendship and helpfal ont at San Diego ware isthe navy department to time deposits. I

see that I'll have nothing to offer you-nothing-unless I get out of Stal and Star Bart this?. It's for your sake I care most-for us! General Markets Roberta smiled dryly. "You missed your cue, Clif. That was

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Milk little late. Don't worry, leady thest churning cream 48c in val-ey 46c net shippers' track in zone 1. From delivered Portland 50@52c per ound. Raw mile (4 per cent) 52.50 wh f. h. Portland. through: you won't lose. I've come to straighten it all out." "How ?"

Poultry stendy; heavy hens 25@26c; ight 2060 21c; springs nominal; iur-keys live 35c; dressed 4069 43c. Onions quiet; local \$2.756 3. Potatoes quiet; \$1.256 1.40 sack. know.'

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LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Catile and calves nominally steady; receipts 5, through. Bulls, wood, yearlings ex-huded \$5.75606.25; cutters and medium, amners and bologmas \$560.5.75. H gs nominally steady; receipts 2300 irrect. with it-

"I will." "You'll have to tell him who did help you. Somebody must Sheep and lambs nominally steady; no have."

"Somebody did."

"Who was it?" "A man who didn't count the cost, Clif. I've got to consider him, too. Now please get out."

Banesteele Motor Co., 474 S. Com I., has the Dodge automobile for you. All steel body, Lasts a lifetime. Ask Dodge owners. They (*) "Where's Celia?" "Celia's where you'll neve find her, so you and father might as well stop persecuting that poor woman over at Fitzwilliam. The papers say you've made her life a

room, appeared behind the maid, his face purple. "Go back to the kitchen," he commanded the

At Shipley's the ladies of Salem

can get the finest fall and winter

The Cherry City Baking Co.'s

own in this city.

coats and dresses ever

bles and cakes are of high-lity. One of Oregon's most y bakerles; visit it. Worth A Salem show place. (*)

elves that the

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ave sat

burden. Every minute counts, you know," she suggested, when 'he sat morosely looking at her. "Father may be sending tele-grams now to blow up your fac-Millrun, standard Feb., Mar. \$30.

FAY PORTLAND, Feb: 1.-(AP) - Hay http://www.stanton.com/ \$20@22; ditto talley \$17@17.50; chest \$13; alfalfa \$17.50@18; oat hay \$13; ont and wetch \$14.50@15; straw \$7@ 7.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more. ory. You'd better get out and let me go to the rescue." Nixon got out, pausing with his hand on the door to say. "T'll

WHEAT HAS FLUREY CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Somet of a flurzy in wheat resulted today an arr neous rumor that the Chinese ister to London had asked for his ports. Denials of the report were received until after the market closed. Figal quotations on wheat wait here until you come back." "Not if you want to see me afterward," she advised. "You're not exactly a heroic figure, Clif. res. Denials of the report were a ceived until after the market he ored. Final quotations on wheat we rm, 3-8c to 5-8c net higher, corn 3-3-8c 6 1-3c down, and oats at 1-8 de dealine to 1-8c advance. The activity in the onion market and you've rather rubbed it in today. But I dare say you have your points. If I don't see you again until tomorrow night, in New York, perhaps I'll remember what they are." nwn in 14 cars received, most of wi

She gave him the name of a hotel where he could find her the next evening and drove on, leaving him standing in the road, per-

EGG PRICES CONSTANT PORTLAND, Feb. 1.--(AP)--Th were no changes in butter or ess pri-at the Dairy Exchange. Butter receives were 10,851 pounds and production 181 pounds with no withdrawfis. receipts were 493 cases. Storage h ings are entirely cleaned up and the tr is proparing for the new spring deals Toultry and dressed meat receiver were small and prices dieady. plexed and discomfited Stopped by the locked gate, Roberts explained her errand to the sardener and was admitted. At the door," she said to the maid?

"I'm Miss Scott. Please tell my father I'm here. No, I'll come m. Say that I'm waiting on the OTTO Scott, listening in the living-

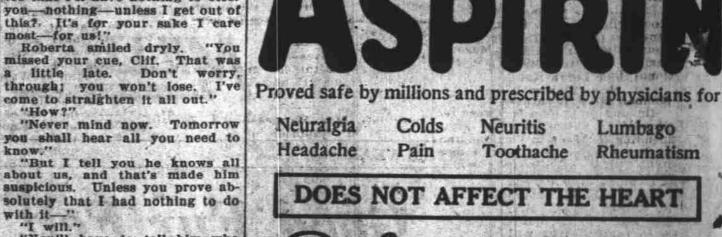
rets 4314r. Euga, datras 28c; firsts 27c; pullet 5c; current receipts 25c.

BEOCOOLI SCARCE PORTLAND, Feb. 1.--(AP)--The is shout bare of Oregon hreccoli ain crop will not be ready at irg until shout February 20, but, riy plantings have been materian metime. Sweet pointoes continu or supply. Nancy Halls are a St per hutfiel and Porto Bicat 125-2,56.

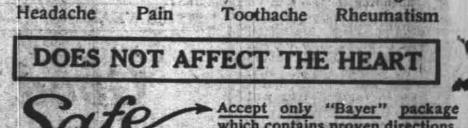
W VEGETABLES UNLOADED RTLAND, Feb. 1.--- (AP)--- Unioni RTLAND, Feb. 1.--- (AP)--- Unioni ruits and vegetables in Portland January were 283 carloads, the quantity of outside products re-

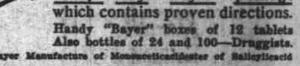
city any month since May, 1924

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to its details could be obtained at Little is known of Hill here. the executive offices. No one seemed to know where he

