

# The Oregon Statesman

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March 6, 1927

Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever. . . . Blessed are they that keep judgment and they that doeth righteousness at all time. Psalm 106:1, 3.

## God and You

A LENTEN MEDITATION

By the Rev. Charles Stelzle

God not only created you—He "begat" you. You are soul of His soul. He breathed into you the breath of His life. You are the son of God. And God is saying to you today: "Son of God, stand on thy feet!" This command should straighten the bent back of every child of God. It should raise every bowed-down head. You are the son of God!

## THE CHRIST OF THE INDIAN ROAD

There is being read very generally and with intense interest in Salem and throughout this country and other countries a new book. E. Stanley Jones, an Eastern missionary of the Methodist church, is the author of the book, which is entitled, "The Christ of the Indian Road," and he gives some very interesting facts as to the present condition of Christianity in India and its prospects for the future—

Among his statements being the following: "Christianity may fail but Christ will win in India. The people of India are accepting Christ, but not the forms of Western Christianity. They are making an amazing and remarkable discovery; viz., that Christianity and Jesus are not the same—that they may have Jesus without the system that has been built up around Him in the West. The suggestion as to this difference is not new; it has been said before. The thing that is new is that a people have noted the distinction and seem inclined to act upon it. It is a most significant thing for India and the world that this great people of amazing spiritual capacities are seeing with remarkable insight that Christ is the center of Christianity, the utter commitment to Him and catching His mind and spirit and living His life constitute a Christian. This realization has remarkable potentialities for the future religious history of the whole race."

Mr. Jones quotes the principal of a Hindu college as saying, "There is growing up in India a Christ-cult, entirely apart from the Christian Church"—its theology, creeds and dogmas—"almost under its opposition. The leading ideas of that cult are love, service and self-sacrifice." He explains that although quite widespread it is as yet not organized; that things are not propagated in India by blocked-off organization as in the West. The method of propagation has been by ideas catching from life to life and thus silently leavening the whole. This Christ-cult has thus become more like an atmosphere than an organization.

This Methodist missionary declares that we have added a good deal to the central message of Jesus; that we have emphasized things that He did not think important enough even to mention, so far as the record of the Gospels discloses, while the things upon which He put His emphasis we have minimized or neglected entirely; that there is no reference in the Gospels, for example, to the so-called "fall of man," and Jesus is not recorded anywhere as outlining our elaborate "plan of salvation." He not only promises nothing for mere profession of belief in Him or even in His message or power or blood, but, on the contrary, unmercifully condemns those who profess what they do not live, and declares that they are none of His.

The people of India are not the only ones who are insisting upon accepting Christ freed from theological dogmas—

The same thing is happening among the intellectual leaders of China and of Japan, as we have been told by Y. M. C. A. leaders recently in Salem—

And the same thing is happening in Turkey and in other Moslem countries. How many Statesman readers have noted the recent article of "Pussyfoot" Johnson in Henry Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, in which he shows the terrible things in Constantinople that are being carried on by so-called "Christians," such as saloons, brothels and gambling dens, to the intense disgust of the Moslem people of that great metropolis?

In that article, "Pussyfoot" Johnson speaks of the high service that is being rendered to the whole of the Near East and the other countries in that section of the world by the service institutions of the Christian missionaries; the schools, hospitals and missionary stations—but which are referred to as missionary and not as "Christian" by the native populations.

And progressive, educated, awake, intelligent America is brushing aside the rubbish that the centuries have gathered about the figure of the lowly Nazarene; rising above the fogs and mists of the past to see Him as He truly is; see Him as He resists in the wilderness the promptings of our common fleshly, physical, selfish, sin-loving nature and overcomes all of its temptations, emerging triumphant from the ordeal in the power of the spirit; see Him as He "goes about doing good," healing the sick, feeding the hungry, lifting up the fallen, and preaching the gospel of righteousness, love, unselfishness and service; see Him as He faces His brutal accusers with no manifestation of hatred or anger or resentment, who "when He was reviled, reviled not again"; and lastly, see Him on the cross, not hurrying anathemas at His murderers, but praying, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do."

## MAY GET A CENT MORE

The Royal Ann cherry growers may yet get a cent more a pound of protection for their product—Should easily get it.

The present tariff law for the first time in the history of such laws contains elastic clauses—

Clauses that allow the president to increase duties 50 per cent, upon a showing of insufficient protection against competing articles of foreign growth or manufacture.

The tariff duty on cherries is 2 cents a pound. It may be raised by the president to 3 cents a pound, upon this showing. The showing is easy, to any one with a reasoning mind.

That is not enough protection; the cherry tariff should be at least 6 cents a pound. It would have been, but for the pussyfooting of the maraschino cherry junta. This outfit got itself protected by a 40 per cent ad valorem duty on maraschino cherries, but left the growers at the mercy of French, Spanish and Italian growers of Napoleon (Royal Ann) cherries, who are able to send their small fruit to the maraschino manufacturers of this country at the low duty of 2 cents a pound, even in sulphur or brine.

President Coolidge ought to go the limit in correcting the outrage; but the limit is only to the extent of 3 cents a pound protective duty—

And congress ought to wake up and start right by amending the law a schedule or an item at a time—

And there is no better place to begin than on cherries. The cherry item is a fraud on the face of it.

## THE FARM A FACTORY

William J. Hale, one of America's greatest chemists; a man with a vision, predicts that the coming farmer is to be a chemist—

That in this way every farm will be a factory—

That in the use of by-products farming will become far and away the greatest of our industries—

That our paper will be produced from cellulose grown on our farms, and that in very many ways farming, through chemistry, will be brought up to a highly profitable calling.

There is a lot to this. The Statesman will in a few days contain a complete elucidation of the ideas of this great chemist.

The old timers are to have the hall of the house of representatives for their gathering on Wednesday evening. They will fill it. And it is very appropriate that they should have such a fine setting for their entertainment. They are the people who have brought Oregon up to its present stage of development, and are handing it on to posterity.

The Statesman has recently called attention to the dried apple outlet that Oregon ought to have; especially for the Chinese trade, which is all but unlimited. Last year, Washington shipped 81 car lots of dried apples, Idaho 39, and Oregon only 16. The Salem district should take the lead in bringing this outlet up to 100 cars, and a great deal more, for Oregon.

### Notice of Intention to Improve North Liberty Street From the North Line of Hood Street to the North Line of Market Street

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve North Liberty street from the north line of Hood street to the north line of Market street, in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street and alley intersections, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement, thirty (30) feet in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the common council, on February 21, 1927, now on file in the office of the city recorder, and which are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

The common council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the street improvement department of the City of Salem, Oregon.

By order of the common council the 21st day of February, 1927. M. POULSEN, City Recorder. Date of first publication hereof is March 2, 1927. Date of final publication hereof will be March 13, 1927. m2to13

### Notice of Suspension of License of United Underwriters, Inc.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that after due notice and hearing before the State Insurance Commissioner on March 2, 1927, the license of United Underwriters, Inc., of Portland, Oregon, authorizing said organization to act as attorney in fact for United Auto Indemnity Exchange, was, on said date by order of the Commissioner, suspended until further notice; and the said United Underwriters, Inc., its agents and employees, were prohibited from soliciting the exchange of contracts of indemnity of transacting any further business in this state for or on behalf of the said United Auto Indemnity Exchange. Said order of suspension was so made for the reason that said attorney in fact has failed and neglected to maintain a deposit of not less than \$25,000 available for the payment of losses, as required by Section 6444, Oregon Laws.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1927. CLARE A. LEE, Insurance Commissioner. m6

### Notice of Intention to Improve South Thirteenth Street From the North Line of Leslie Street to the North Line of Mission Street

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares

its purpose and intention to improve South Thirteenth street from the north curb line of Leslie street to the north line of Mission street, in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street and alley intersections, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement 30 feet in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the common council on the 21st day of February, 1927, now on file in the office of the city recorder, and which are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

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### Notice of Intention to Improve North Fifteenth Street From the North Line of Nebraska Avenue to the South Line of Frickey Street

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve North Fifteenth street from the north line of Nebraska avenue to the south line of Frickey street, in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street and alley intersections, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six inch Portland cement concrete pavement, twenty-four (24) feet in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the common council on February 21, 1927, now on file in the office of the city recorder, and which are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

The common council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the street improvement department of the City of Salem, Oregon.

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A Berlin musical instrument house uses a double-bass viol of full orchestral size, mounted on a tricycle, for a delivery cart.

## Bits For Breakfast

The old timers—

Wednesday evening next—

Are to have the hall of the house of representatives, and they will fill it and make appropriate and good use of it.

Our cherry growers might conceivably, by getting advantage of the elastic clause of the tariff law, and then going down the line for amendments an item or a schedule at a time—

They might conceivably start something that would make Oregon famous; that would do away with the idiotic precedent of taking up the whole tariff law or no part of it. That silly precedent has always made for the unsettlement of business for months and years at a time—

And it has kept the tariff question a political issue, whereas it is of right and ought to be a business matter, and never sectional.

Doing better; decidedly. Salem Y free employment office sent 92 people to jobs last week, though 171 applied. The jobs will likely soon catch up with the jobless.

The people who think Salem is overbuilding in the way of new homes forget the constantly increasing forces at the paper mill and paper converting plant; the people who are being put on and be put to work at the linen mills; the many new small factories that are adding to the dinner bucket brigade, and a hundred other direct and indirect lines that furnish new jobs, and bring new people. And this is going to keep on keeping on. Salem must soon be building two new homes a day, instead of a fraction more than one a day, as now. Then three a day. This matter of growth, in such a country of diversity, once it is solidly started, as in the Salem district, is cumulative; like a snowball rolling down an easy grade. The bigger it is the faster it grows.

The Opera House Drug Store. Service, quality, low price, friendship give increasing patronage. Old customers advise friends to trade here. High and Court. (\*)

Mrs. H. P. Stith, millinery. Most beautiful hats in Salem; all shapes and colors; full stock from which to make fine selections. Best quality. 332 State St. (\*)

A. H. Moore, 233 N. High St., apartments and store where you can get high quality furniture and furnishings for every room in your house. (\*)

Have your prescriptions filled at the first drug store west of the New Bank building. Reliable and trustworthy, nothing but the purest drugs. Crown Drug, 332 State.

## LIVING and LOVING

SHE WILL GET BY

Home is where the heart is or ought to be, of course. But what type home is the 1926 model? Almost never a roomy house with spreading floor space, many windows and cheerful kitchen harboring a fat and glowing stove! Occasionally a little house in the suburbs, with every conceivable mechanical appliance with which science has contrived to lighten human labor and to gratify human desire for physical comfort! Most often a scrap of an apartment, conveniently appointed and so tiny that were one to make the attempt to swing the proverbial cat by its tail one would certainly dash out the poor feline's brains!

What does the resultant "condensed housekeeping" signify? Idle women!

What do idle women presage? Discontented wives and philandering husbands!

At least this is the conclusion to which Margaret Culkin Banning has come after due consideration of what is commonly referred to as the "divorce evil."

"The average woman no longer earns her keep nor her husband's devotion!" flatly declares Mrs. Banning.

"I am not referring to the mother who is raising a family or to her ambitious sister who is combining a professional with a matrimonial career. I even exempt a few women who are finding in the running of their menage plenty for their hands to do and sufficient interest for their minds. I am talking of the average wife of today, childless or with children grown up and away from her, who mulls over her morning's work, finding it totally uninspiring; the wife who, when this little is done, attempts to fill the empty hours of long days with bridge, movies or gossip."

We cannot go back to the old days and ways of our grandmothers. We would not want to. We must go on and in the new order of things work out our own salvation. However, the modern wife may make readjustments that the old fashioned one, untrained to think for herself, could not do. When love fails to prove an enduring glory to the modern wife, unfenced by convention, need not die nor go mad with a broken heart. She can step into the wide open spaces and fight things out with life. And preventive measures are wise. The modern wife will not expect too much of her husband. She will not attempt to wholly possess him. She will accept what is deservedly hers and will give in proportion as she receives.

A machine that will answer the telephone when there is no one at home has been invented by J. L. Collins of Dallas, Texas.

## DINNER STORIES

"I want you to make me the outfit for my trial."

"Let me see," mused the experienced modiste. "You'll want a direct testimony suit, a cross-examination gown, and something dainty and clinging to faint in."

A couple of actors had what is caued in the vernacular of the profession a "dumb act." They owned a flock of educated ducks. Theirs was a good act, but bookings were few and far between. Finally there came a period of dullness when the two artists could not secure an engagement at all.

They were laid off for the summer and took refuge in a little house loaned them by a sympathetic friend, and did their own housekeeping, such as it was. When the fall season opened up, the agent wired them:

Swanson Bros. Trained Duck Act Summit, N. J.

"Have booked you for a full week Far Rockaway, opening next Monday."

But this was the melancholy answer which came back collect: "Impossible to accept your offer. Have eaten the act."

"Why don't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You've hinted at it long enough," said the henpecked husband.

"It wouldn't be quite true," replied Mrs. Meek.

"I suppose not. I haven't ears long enough for that animal," he retorted, sarcastically.

"Oh, yes, you have," she returned, sweetly. "You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need, then?"

"Two more legs and a better voice."

Mrs. H. P. Stith, millinery. Most beautiful hats in Salem; all shapes and colors; full stock from which to make fine selections. Best quality. 332 State St. (\*)

A. H. Moore, 233 N. High St., apartments and store where you can get high quality furniture and furnishings for every room in your house. (\*)

Have your prescriptions filled at the first drug store west of the New Bank building. Reliable and trustworthy, nothing but the purest drugs. Crown Drug, 332 State.

## Schaeffer's Herbal Cough Syrup

Stops Your Cough—Relieves Your Throat

SOLD ONLY AT

SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE

135 North Commercial St. Phone 197

Original Yellow Front Drug Store The Penslar Store

Original Yellow Front Drug Store The Penslar Store

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## CHARLESTON FINDS WAY INTO ELYSEE

President Saw no Harm in Dance and Approved Decision of Social Mentor

PARIS.—(AP)—The Charleston has wigged its way into the Elysee, the presidential palace.

It took a private showing of the American ballroom contortions to make President Gaston Doumergue put the censor's stamp on it. He thought it was something quite terrible; possibly indecent, and certainly not proper for the most formal social affairs in France.

When the spring dinner and reception to diplomats and officials was due the president, looking over the program, asked what dances were planned. The arbiter of official etiquette told him there would be fox-trots, waltzes and Charlestons.

"The Charleston," the president was quoted as saying, "Why, a dance like that must not be tolerated."

"Then the young people will no longer come to your receptions," he was informed.

The president hesitated, asked what it was like and soon a young officer was called and there was a Charleston exhibition for the president.

That's how the Charleston got into the Elysee. The president, a bachelor, and not a dancer, saw no harm in it and approved the decision of his official social mentor.

College Pastor Calls Lax Morals, Revolt, All Myth

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The revolt of youth and the laxity of college morals are twin myths, in the opinion of Dr. Charles W. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church, which ministers to In-

diana university students.

"In my own college there were 400 men, and when I think of what happened then, it seems that life is rather colorless now. As to 'revolt of youth,' hardly one youth in 500 is in revolt. I wish there were more revolutionary thought."

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