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Thy hands have made me and fashioned me; give me understand ing, that I may learn thy commandments . . . I know, O Lord, that thy judgments are right, and that thou in faithfulness hast afflicted me. Psalm 119:73, 75.

God and You

A LENTEN MEDITATION

By the Rev. Charles Stelle

God in you gives you everlasting life. He is eternal.

You may become part of God.

For "in Him we live and move and have our being." And God's spirit will likewise dwell in you.

As the things of earth lose their hold, you more and more take on the things of the spirit, until you dwell completely in God. You become like God. You become eternal.

COMPLIMENT TO STATESMAN; AND A FACT

At a meeting of cherry growers held a few days ago, Max Gehlhar, formerly county clerk of Marion county, and now a for two weeks and will meet not more tariff protection, in time to prominent fruit grower and packer and mail order merchant later than Tuesday to determine help them for the present crop living on his farm acros sthe river in Polk county, on Route 2, Salem, made the statement that the sweet cherry growers might have had a higher protective tariff duty if they had lieve an investigation and final or- enough, by at least 3 cents a pound acted upon the demands of The Statesman in 1922, when the present tariff act was being considered in committee-

The ranking member of the house ways and means committee being then as now, Congressman Hawley of Salem, who had more to with the details of the investigations than try concerning the cherry situa- chance will vanish—the chance to KPO-San Francisco (428), 5:30, 6:15 any other one person.

The editor of The Statesman takes this as a great compliment, the news of which did not reach this office till days. The tariff commission feels any compromise, excepting one KYA-San Francisco (400), 6:30, 8 yesterday.

And it is a fact.

The Statesman made itself a nuisance (to people not engaged in sweet cherry growing), with the large amount of lowing wire from United States space devoted to this matter when the bill for the law was Senator Frederick W. Steiwer: being framed, because it was known at that time to the editor that the farm bloc in the two houses of congress was having almost its own way with reference to the proper pro-lieve they will act, probably in tection of other products of the land-

But, through neglect, the corsairs of the maraschino combine got over the following cherry tariff paragraph:

"Par. 737. Cherries, in their natural state, sulphured or in brine, 2 cents per pound; maraschino cherries and cherries prepared or preserved in any manner, 40 per centum ad ecoperation with Oregon and Calvalorem."

The maraschino corsairs were on the job. The sweet cherry growers were asleep. The members of the farm bloc were mostly from the states that do not grow and are not interested in sweet cherries. The California sweet cherry growers, too, were asleep. But there were not as many of them then as now. The big plantings of Royal Anns in California have been made since 1922.

Congressman Hawley tried to get a higher rate than 2 an investigation by the tariff comcents a pound. So did Senator McNary. But the maraschino birds were too wily for them. They had all kinds of insinuating arguments for the other members of congress working on the preparation of the tariff bill.

The tariff on cherries is practically the only one that is disgustingly low-on the whole farm list.

As The Statesman said and repeated many, many times, the maraschino makers prefer the cherries of France, Italy and Spain.

Why? Because they are runted; small compared with our Royal Anns. They are called Napoleons in those countries. Why do they want them small? So that their drummers selling maraschino cherries can show soft drink stand pro- fused to follow the findings of the in Company 1, 124th Indiana inprietors and others that their cherries will go further; more cherries to the pound or the gallon. And, in that trade, a have a lower tariff rating. The cherry is a cherry, large or small. Just one cherry on top of tariff commission has been reorthe ice cream or the soft drink, etc.

The case of the prospect for an increase of the duty to 3 cents a pound is given in the news columns this morning. were named by President Wil-It is authoritative. The president can make the proclamation, but he cannot make it till after the holding of an investigation by the U. S. tariff commission. After that, he can by proclamation of the president. make the raise, whatever the investigation shows.

The rate ought to be at least 6 cents a pound, for which an investigation by the tariff com-The Statesman contended in 1922, and kept on contending while the growers of this district were asleep at the switch, and would not wake up.

FAIR WARNING

If the people of Salem do not wake up and insist upon action in the matter of the purchase by the city of the water works, at the low compromised price of the appraisers made last year, they will never again have a chance to buy the property at any thing like that price-Not within \$100,000 of that price-

Probably not within a great deal more than a hundred thousand dollars, for there is a vast difference in dealing with a willing seller and one who does not want to sell.

Whatever happens, there should be a vote on the proposition. That is fair and square and decent. The owners have a defendants are charge with com- operation will not be started un- under way for new Spaulding pa- Date of final publicant trade. right to such treatment of the matter. They have acted in bining to restrain trade.

good faith. They want to continue to act in good faith.

If the people of Salem do not want the city to buy the water works, let them say so; by a vote-

Then the owners will have the right to sell to other a national advertising campaign parties. They have that right now; but they feel bound by the negotiations, even though there have been long delays. the cost.

And once the water works pass into other hands, the people will have to pay the top price, if they ever get the water works. The top price will be a great deal higher than the present price. That is a certainty.

What are we waiting for?

There is a special election on June 28th; called by the egislature to vote on referred bills.

There is a chance to get the duty on cherries raised to 3 marketing branch. cents a pound. Looks like a fair chance. But that is not more than half high enough. It should be 6 cents a pound, at least. Congressman Hawley just missed getting it up to In a day shipments on the road to 4 cents, when the bill for the present law was being considered a market that becomes poor may in committee, in 1922. Had the growers then taken an interest, he would have succeeded. That would have made tained on price cutting and price it possible to get it up to 6 cents now. And there is a chance to get it up to 6 cents, if the movement from several quarters for getting action on a schedule at a time or an item at a situation. Kipp declared, is to limit self. The American memorandum time shall be successful. This is a new thing; this movement. production.

The Dallas-Salem highway is going to be one of the most beautiful in the United States, if the movement started is persisted in. It may be called the Hawthorne highway. Or the La Creole highway. As between the two, the writer votes for La Creole. That is the name of the stream over

CHERRY TARIFF RAISE NOW APPEARS CERTAIN (Continued from page L.)

two weeks the commission has been considering the practicability of an investigation, having in mind the appropriation made for investigations and the multiplicity Salem. demands therefor.

"The commission has had its experts working on the problem whether an investigation will go vear. ferward or not.

"I am much encouraged to beder favorable to increase of duty will be forthcoming; indeed, the its agents returning from the Orient that they will receive inthe earth must get onto the job.

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yet appears sympathetic with our pockets. proposition."

Steiwer and Hawley, Too

"Senator McNary held conference this morning with representative tariff commission. We befavorable way, next Tuesday or Wednesday."

And Mr Hogg, whose address is route 2, Salem, yesterday received the following dispatch from Con-

gressman W. C. Hawley: "Re telegram, am continuing ifornia delegation to secure increase in duty on cherries. Appropriation limited, but am informed tariff commission will meet not later than next Tuesday to de-

cide on investigation. Commission Must Act No matter how urgent the mat ter may be; or any such matter. the tariff law will not allow the president to act till there has been

That commission is authorized in the law to make "investigations few moments later. to assist the president in ascertaining differences in costs of production," and it is provided in the comrades. As the 81 year old same section that 'no preclama- veteran sat down, applause filled tion (by the president) shall be the crowded banquet hall. Then issued under this section until such his head was seen to droop for-

andings (or the recommendation) dead. of the tariff commission.

commission when it attempted to fantry, serving through the war. show that Cuban sugar ought to ganized since then. The commission as formerly organized had free trade leanings. (Its members

Duties may be either raised o lowered as much as 50 per cent He can do as he pleases, one way or the other-but only after

JURY STILL DEADLOCKED

Thirty Hours of Deliberation Fail to Bring Agreement

CHICAGO, March 18 .- (AP)-Deadlocked for more than 30 hours, a federal jury deliberating the fate of 72 furniture manufacturing companies and 57 Individuals charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust laws, appar- an advisory board of chambers of ently will be kept at its job for ization of shippers and agencies; another 24 hours unless a verdict is reached.

The jury which spent two tral clearing house to be operated months hearing the case involving one of the largest number of de- State department of agriculture fendants ever to go on trial at one time in federal court, received four or five districts of Washing the case yesterday at noon. The ton, Oregon and Idaho. Actual . Newberg — Construction well is March 12, 1927.

Bits For Breakfast

La Creole highway-* * * How is that for high-way?

3 3 5 For the most beautiful highway in the world, between Dallas and

Looks like the Royal Ann cherry

growers may get a cent a pound 5 5 5

That will be something, but not

tion, and whether they shall make get the system at the compromised KNX-Hollywood (337), 5:30, 5:45, 6 price of the appraisement. New "These agents will arrive in ten owners would not be favorable to KHJ—Los Angeles (405), 6, 6,30, 7,30 the pressure of other applicants, that would put money in their own KFSG-Los Angeles (275), 6:30, 7:30.

A great sight, at the Lloyd A. 10. 7:30, 7:45, 8:15, 8:30, 9, 9:30 Lee hatchery and poultry farm just east of the asylum, where 141,000 eggs in three incubators | KFW1 - San Francisco are being hatched. This is getting into the poultry industry with big | KFWO-Avalon

George B. Guthrie, who has been sick at his home in Portland, was reported better vesterday, as his many friends in Salem will be very glad to learn.

GRAND ARMY MAN DIES

Former Head of Oregon Department, GAR, Stricken Suddenly

PORTLAND, March 18 .- (AP -At the conclusion of a stirring appeal to his comrades, whose thinning ranks he had noted, to 'carry on," Tillman H. Stevens. past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Oregon, collapsed yesterday and i died in the arms of his wife a

Mr. Stevens had made a short speech at a banquet given to his investigation shall have been ward and his face paled. Mrs. Stevens caught his sinking body The inference from the above is but by the time those nearby had that the president shall follow the reached his side, Mr. Stevens was

> Mr. Stevens was born in Henly President Coolidge re- During the civil war he enlisted

KIPP INDUSTRIAL ARRANGE MENT FAVORED BY GROWERS

SEATTLE, March 18 .- (AP) The "Kipp Plan" to make apple production in the Pacific northwest more profitable by development on an industrial basis was unanimously adopted at a meeting of 250 growers, shippers, railroad men and representatives of chambers of commerce here today. Committees were appointed to get the organization under way immediately.

This plan, proposed by R. H Kipp, Portland marketing expert, calls for an organization of all growers including those affiliated with marketing groups; an organcommerce, business men and railroad representatives, and a cenby a representative of the United These will be formed in each of

all apples will be wired daily to the clearing house which will compile this information and relay it to all those associated with the

ship only through members of the

shipping branch, while distribu-

tors must report all details of Sa-

lem, fines being imposed for viola-

Details concerning the sale of

tion of contracts.

nage basis sign contracts.

This is designed to prevent the flooding of any market and the consequent forcing down of prices. be diverted to a more profitable destination. Checks may be ob-

If this plan fails of success, the only means of bettering the apple

LISTEN IN

SATURDAY MORNING

11:00-12:00-KEX (447). Morning et tertainment. Time signals at 12. 1:00-12:00—OIN (319). Domestic ence talks and music.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—KFEC (252) 12:00-12:00—KEX. . Weather report. Popular concert. 30-1:30-KGW. Noon concert.

Friends at Home.' ::00-3:00--KXL (289). Music, ::00-4:00--KOIN. News, music :00-4:00-KEX (447). Linfield college orchestra. :00-8:00-KFWV (2:2), Twilite hour

5:15-6:00—KOIN. Topsy Turvy Times.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00-7:00—KFWV (212). Twilite hour.

6:00-7:00—KGW (491). Dinner concert. 6:00-6:30-KTBR (263). Tourist guide 6:00-7:00-KOIN (319). Organ recital 330-7:30-KXL (389), Music :00-7:20-KOIN. Amusement guide. :00-8:00-KFWV. Amusement sugges

tions. :00-7:30-KTBR. Road reports 00-8:00-KEX (447). Dinner musi trio. 30-7:45-KGW. Weather reports and announcements. :00-9:00-KEX. Variety hour. Tim signals at 9. 10:00-12:00—KGW. Orchestra and so loist, 10:00-1:00-KOIN, Antlers' Nite club

KGO-Oakland (361), 8, 8:15, 9:15, KFWM-Oakland (326), 8,

KNRC-Santa Monica (238), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, KOMO—Seattle (306), 5:30, 5:45

KFQZ-Hollywood (226), 6, 7, 8, 9 Spokane (341), 5:45, 8, 10 KFWB-Hollywood (252), 5:40, 6, 7, 1

A-Denver (322), 9:15. KFOA—Seattle (454), 7, 8:30, KJR—Seattle (384), 6, 6:15, 7:4, 9:30, 10. KOWW-Walla Walla (285), 7, 10:30, AFTER MIDNIGHT

12:00-1:30-KTBR (263). 2:00-1:00-KOIN (319), Antlers' Nite club frolic. 2:00-1:00—KFRC, KGO, KPO, KFI, KFWO, KNRC, KOMO.

SALEM-DALLAS ROAD MAY BE 'LA CREOLE' (Continued from page 1.

sorry of that promise The Rickreall Park

respect.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that the Rickreall park ought to become state property. will not sell; but he will allow the use of the park to the public generally. That is one of the finest parks in the state; ideal in every

It was at first planned to plant hawthorne trees only along this But this has been changed. The landscape men consulted advise different shrubs and trees, to conform with the landscape. They advise against a solid block planting all the way. This suggests a probable change in the But that does not necessarily county, Indiana, March 10, 1846. name. It was to be Hawthorne highway. One of the new names suggested is La Creole highway. after the creek that meanders clares its purpose and intention to along the highway, and is crossed

mail boxes beautiful. Assistant cific right of way, in the City of Postmaster A. E. Gibbard of Salem was present. He said there are no regulations against making intersections, the expense of which boxes beautiful with vines or in any other way. The postoffice de- lem. Oregon, by bringing said porpartment will welcome such ef- tion of said street to the establishforts. They only require that the ed grade, constructing Portland boxes be white, with black lettering. The boxes should be six to eight feet off the road, so as to be handy for the mail carriers.

There, was no decision as to the name of the highway at the meeting last night. A Wider Highway

highway to 20 feet, and that the roadway will probably have to be 80 feet wide, instead of 60, in due course of time. So it was suggestthe right of way.

and if this shall come to pass, it will add millions of dollars to the value of property skirting that

growers and shippers on a ton-Selling and distribution are to be co-ordinated, new markets are to be sought and developed and conducted with all groups sharing

American Memorandum Spoils Chance for Participation, Believed

PARIS, Mar. 18 .- (AP) -All sterm expired. chance of France's even sending an observer to the forthcoming 18, 1927, to March 1928, succeedthree power naval disarmament ing J. M. Perry, resigned. conference at Geneva is believed here to have been eliminated by the American memorandum pub- | VEATCH RESIGNS JOB lished at Geneva yesterday opposing international supervision of armaments, once an armament limitation has been reached.

The French government has committed itself so firmly to the program of the League of Nations commission for general disarmament that political observers do not believe it can disassociate itindicates that the league's program is considered impossible in little likelihood of reconciling the confliction views is seen here.

Up to this time the French government has shown great hesitancy regarding sending an observer to the Geneva conference. The cabinet has been about evenly divided on the question and it is expected to take final decision on this matter at its next regular meeting.

MOSCOW, Mar. 18.—(AP)— We are ready to abandon the production and use of potson gas if other countries will do likewise," says the official Izvestia, today, speaking in behalf of the soviet government, "We also are ready to participate in any conference for the further refluction of armaments."

These declarations were made Worthington-Evans, British secreproducing more poison gas than the man. any other country in the world.

GOVERNOR HARTLEY NAMES SAME FIVE OVER AGAIN

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 18 .-AP.) - Five regents of the Uni-Washington legislature were tonight re-appointed by Governor Roland H. Hartley, although to they were no longer members of senate had refused to confirm chm, and the legislature had adjourned.

The regents, and the terms for

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is bereby given that the indersigned executor has filed his final account of the estate of Alice M. Rotzien, deceased, with the clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, and an order has been made and entered by the said Court fixing the 21st day of March, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon as the time for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement thereof; and that any creditor, heir, or other person interested in said estate may, on or before said time, show cause why said However, Judge Burch, the owner, account should not be settled and

approved as rendered. Dated this 18th day of Febru-

JOHN BAYNE, Executor of the estate of Alice M Rotzien, deceased. f19-26-m5-12-19

Notice of Intention to Improve Lee Street From the West Line of South 14th Street to the East Line of the Southern Pacific Right of Way.

Notice is hereby given that the

Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient, and hereby deimprove Lee street from the west ine of South Fourteenth street to As to making the rural route the east line of the Southern Pa-Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, excepting the street and alley will be assumed by the City of Sacement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement thirty feet wide, in accordance with the plans, specifications and estimates therefor, which were adopted by the Common Council, March 7, 1927, now on file in the office of the city re-It was suggested that the high-corder and which said plans, speciway commission may widen the fications and estimates are hereby referred to and made a part of this notice. The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and ed that the tree and shrub plant- through the street improvement ings ought to be 10 feet back of department of the City of Salem, Oregon.

There is a determination on the part of the land owners to help in filed with the city recorder of said making this the most beautiful city against the above proposed highway in the United States improvement within ten days from the date of final publication here-By order of the Common Coun-

cil, March 7, 1927. M. POULSEN, City Recorder, Date of first publication hereof

which they were appointed, are: Paul H. Johns of Tacoma, from March 18, 1927, to March, 1932 succeeding Sidney B. Lewis of Clear Lake, resigned.

J. M. Perry of Yakima, from March 18, 1927, to March 1932, succeeding Roscoe A. Balch of Spokane, resigned.

Sidney B. Lewis, from March Court Takes Into Considera-18, 1927, to March 1928, succeeding Paul H. Johns, resigned. Roscoe A. Balch, from March 18, 1927, to March 1933, succeed-

ing A. H. B. Jordan of Lowell, A. H. B. Jordan, from March

ON FISH COMMISSION

tion was a surprise. The resignation was sent to Governor Patterson "a day or two ago," and will be effective when

ASTORIA, Mar. 18 .- (AP)-Governor I. L. Patterson, who is in Astoria tonight, when informed of John C. Veatch's statements re-Washington, with the result that garding his resignation from the fish commission, declared he had no comment to make on the matter at this time.

it is accepted, Veatch said.

LONDON, March .18-(AP)-George Barnard Shaw's bristling white eyebrows were the barometer of battle in the chancery division today.' They moved this way and that as the legal battle ebbed and flowed in the action brought against the Irish dramatist by Jesse Arnold Levinson of Los Angeles to prevent interferin answer to the statement in the ence in the production of a film house of commons by Sir Laming | version of "The Chocolate Soldier," on the grounds of infringetary for war, that soviet Russia is ment on Shaw's play, "Arms and

Mr. Shaw was in court nearly five hours, but only whispered to his counsel occasionally, while Mr. Levinson testified and produced experts to support his efforts to obtain an injunction to restrain Mr. Shaw from interfering with filming the operetta. But late this afternoon when

Justice Eve, presiding, remarked that it appeared to him there was no cause for the plaintiff's action. the Shaw eyebrows fairly stood versity of Washington who were out straight as their owned hid a broad smile with his hand and repeatedly nudged his counsel. Justice Eve adjourned the case until Monday, when he said he would different terms. Under the law hear further argument on behalf of the plaintiff in order to deterthe board of regents, after the mine whether to permit amendment of the complaint.

tion Fact Man Spent Seven Months in Jail

PORTLAND, March 18 - (AP) James W. Staten, reputed boom legger, traveler and author several affidavits which have eral court, appeared before Judge Bean today and was sentenced to 15 days in jail on a charge of contempt of court growing out of his disappearance after being subposnaed as a government witness in the liquor conspiracy case against Arthur Christensen and Robert and A. C. Smith, ex-federal and state prohibition agents.

Staten has been in jall seven months since being returned from Georgia, and this was taken into consideration by the court in passing sentence.

Staten alleged in a statement read in federal court a short time ago that Dr. J. A. Linville, form. er head of the prohibition service here, and Frank B. Mitchell, his legal aside, were at the head of a bootlegging fraternity while holding government office, that they disposed of thousands of gallons of alcohol to bootleggers and that Christensen and the two Smith boys had been "railroaded." Investigation by the federal

grand jury discredited these

Salem-Hundreds of Oregon business men visit Linen Mills to see first linen made in Northwest



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