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June 5, 1927
 And on this side of the river and on that was the tree of life bearing twelve manner of fruits, yielding its fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations. Revelations 22:2.

PEKIN SAFE AS SALEM

The hour has struck for the closing scenes in the final victories of the revolutionary forces of China—

Marshal Feng, the Chinese Christian general, is on the march; in the field with his splendid Christian army, singing such songs as "Onward Christian Soldiers, Marching as to War," as they go forward against the hired troops of such reactionary leaders as Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, former bandit chief and present wealthiest man in China, with gains acquired through the methods of graft that are termed "squeeze" in that country—

And the news that comes out of China for the American newspapers of this Sunday morning makes good reading for the hosts of church adherents in this Christian land.

Immediately upon Marshal Feng taking charge in Pekin in the latter part of 1925, that city became safe, though it had been ruled by the mob spirit. Looting stopped suddenly, with the death penalty summarily enforced against every offender caught in the act, and order succeeded chaos over night in that capital.

Within a few days, no doubt, Pekin will be as safe as Salem, for the four revolutionary armies of China that are now joined will make short work of all opposition.

Old Chang's forces, though with some troops highly mechanized and with artillery trained and directed by Japanese, are already on the run. They will be kept on the run fast and far, ravishing and robbing as they rush on in their wild retreat.

This will be the third time the soldiers of Marshal Feng have driven the hirelings of old Chang back to Manchuria—and the Christian general's forces are infinitely better equipped and trained and larger in number than heretofore—and they are fighting, as they fought twice before, in a cause that is dear to their hearts; for the independence of their country, under the principles of their George Washington, Sun Yat Sen, the first president of the Chinese republic, that has never been a republic excepting in name, but that may now emerge a united country with a strong government, devoted to progress and peace—

For Feng is a statesman as well as a soldier, and he is a builder after the pattern of James J. Hill. His army of nearly 100,000 men has builded railroads and irrigation works and motor highways in the undeveloped northwest of that country—

Has been opening up and developing virgin lands; each soldier, after working and training for three years being given land for settlement; somewhat after the pattern of our homestead land practices.

As China stands now, it is about all over for the revolution but the shouting. Pekin will be in the hands of the revolutionists in a very few days. The whole vast country, larger in extent of territory than the United States, and as rich in natural resources, and with nearly a third of the human race for its population, will be under the sway of the revolutionary leaders; under the domination of the progressive student movement.

The thing that now impends is the question of the cooperation of the leaders. Will they agree? Will they be unselfish in peace for the principles for which they have contended in war?

The opportunity is theirs to make their country a leader among the nations in the things that bespeak progress—

To make China the most powerful pawn of permanent world peace among all the powers of earth.

If all the leaders could be brought up to the stature of unselfishness and patriotic zeal of Marshal Feng, or even approaching these attributes, and if all could be endowed with the spirit of full cooperation, great things would be in the near future for war-torn China; though there will be generations of work yet to be done in bringing progress to the great masses of that country, bound down by traditions that hark back to the darkness of the times before the so-called dark ages of Europe.

A SUNDAY THOUGHT FOR THIS SUNDAY

"Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons."

Those words came from the mouth of Peter. For the first time he had grasped intelligently and with living faith the truth of those words. They applied especially to Cornelius, the Roman centurion of the Italian company. He was a gentile. Peter was a Jew; a man of the chosen people. Gentiles were outside the law. Peter had a new vision—

And the world is only just now dimly getting that vision in its ultimate true light.

All the Sunday schools in the round world will read those words this morning. They are in the International Sunday School Lesson for today, selected by a committee whose membership belts and covers the earth—

And what differences in thoughts and applications there will be made among the many millions who will study this lesson this Sunday!

Think how the classes of negro children in the United

States will interpret them; what slant they will have in the minds of the hosts of Christian Chinese soldiers in the army of Marshal Feng, driving the reactionary hordes of heathens before them on their triumphant way to Pekin—

How the children of the wealthy churches of the great cities will be taught concerning the words of Peter; and the ragged urchins of the slums; and the Italians and Russians and Hungarians in our country and their own—

And the scattered multitudes over the wide world.

Will those words make your child ashamed to call Chinese youngsters "Chinks," and Italian little ones "Dagos," and the descendants in faith of John Huss, "Hunkies," and the Nipponese "Japs," and the Jewish little ones "Yids," and the colored folks "Niggers" and "Smokes," and the Mexicans "Greasers," and so on down the list?

Too much of the uplift of this country is confined to noses; and the people of every nation have a long way to go before they get the vision of Peter when it implied blood brotherhood with a man of a different race and religion and country than his own.

No one need be alarmed over the fact that Salem's second linen mill needs some more money for working capital. The money will be supplied in some way, and that institution, now all ready for full operation, will go on its useful way towards the great things that are in store for it, and for every stockholder in the company owning it. The first output of finished linens will be on the market this week. The stream of money will begin to flow the other way. It will come from long distances. It will be new money every day and every year for Salem; for the product of a crop grown annually on the land, and that will last as long as water runs and grass is green.

A few days ago, people were worrying over the possible destruction of the strawberry crop, through continued rains. In a few days more, the question will be how to get enough pickers and workers to harvest the crop and put it in shape for the markets. It will bring to Salem a million dollars of new money, in the next three or four weeks, if it can all be harvested and processed.

Bits For Breakfast

Another mile post—

It will be passed this week, with the marketing of the first linens from Salem's second mill.

One of the next mile posts will be the furnishing of yarn by this mill to the first specialty mill in Salem. There are three in the offing; a braid factory, a linen mesh factory, and one to make a patented line of bath and other towels.

Coming up, decidedly. Salem Y-free employment office the past week had 260 people applying for work, and found jobs for 121 of them. In a few more days, there will be more jobs than job hunters.

Peppermint oil was being quoted last week in New York at \$3.75 to \$3.80 a pound. The bottom has not entirely dropped out. And our contracting growers are not affected by the drop in prices.

The people on June 28 must vote to keep the Nestucca river closed against destructive commercial fishing, as the last legislature fixed it. There are only six families over there supported by commercial fishing. They do not own the river. It belongs to all the people of Oregon. On Memorial day, that coast country was filled with excursionists, and every third man carried a fishing pole.

Nature is good after all. Strawberry shortcake is here regardless of the cool weather.

A French mathematician claims he can square a circle. He would do the world a greater service if he would tell us how to square the eternal triangle—or the monthly account of the average citizen.

It is to be hoped that the man

who marries a girl debater will have at least a chance for rebuttal.

In the new Leslie Junior high school and beautiful grounds Salem has another school property to be justly proud of.

Again a long-haired American girl wins laurels in a great beauty contest. At Galveston, Texas, a few days ago, Miss Dorothy Britton, as "Miss New York," was selected as "Beauty Queen of the Universe" in competition with celebrated beauties from England, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, and almost every state of the Union.

Oregon bankers' association in convention at Gearhart last week declared that rates are too high, as a result of which the aggregate capital and surplus of the banks of this state have not increased in seven years.

Now the strawberry crop is going to be 35,000,000 quarts short, according to government figures. With the Louisiana sugar bowl threatened, it's time we strawberry shortcake lovers organized to elect a Democrat—Roseburg News Review.

Now they have to change the old quotation to read, "Man needs but little here but dough."

KELLY HEADS VETERANS

Ex-Service Organization Holds Convention at McMinnville

McMINNVILLE, Or., June 4.—(AP.)—Patrick Kelly of Portland was today elected head of the Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual encampment here today. Locke H. Mardis of the local post was elected senior vice commander.

Other officers are: Noble H.

IDOL FROM TUT'S CHARIOT



HEAD OF EGYPTIAN GOD "BES"

A head of the Egyptian god "Bes" found on the first state chariot of the young pharaoh who died four centuries before Christ is described by Howard Carter, director of the excavations after the death of the Earl of Carnarvon, in the recently published second volume of "The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen."

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

WE ARE, GENTLEMEN, ASCENDING THE CAPITOL STEPS



AND THIS IS THE SENATE CHAMBER - HERE WE MUST MAINTAIN THE RESPECTFUL SILENCE THE DIGNITY OF THIS AUGUST BODY SHOULD COMMAND



KELLY, IT'S MORE TERRIFYING THAN A DOG SHOW IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN



COME BANG TO ORDER



Center, post 1383, junior vice commander; Grant E. Gretchell, quartermaster; Karl Gloss, post 907, judge advocate; Dr. W. G. Scott, post 81, surgeon general; Howard P. Bozarth, post 1324, chaplain. The 300 delegates here today were joined by 150 veterans from the Washington encampment at Vancouver.

GUERNSEY CATTLE SALE GIVES FINE RESULTS

Year-old cow. The 41 head sold were consigned by seventeen breeders.

An ordinary herd of grade cattle of similar ages would not have brought over perhaps \$1,500, thus it will be seen that the income to the farmers of Clackamas county was greatly increased by breeding the better class stock. The sale was managed and promoted by E. A. Rhoten, Salem, Ore., and the Statesman Publishing company printed the catalog. Col. J.

W. Hughes, Forest Grove, Ore., was the auctioneer.

A special feature was the lunch given by the Clackamas County Guernsey Cattle club. The services of A. C. Bohrnstedt, Salem, was secured to barbecue a short-horn steer, this being roasted in the ground under a huge outdoor fire that was started the day before the sale. Several hundred visitors were served and all declared it the most delicious meat ever tasted.

Other sales are planned for the future by the breeders of Clackamas county.

PART TIME SCHOOL WORK TAKEN BY MANY PUPILS

Jobs of these students in order to secure full cooperation of the parents and employers. Positions are also found for students out of work, and adjustments made where students do not fit the job. About 50 job placements were made during the year by the department, about twenty percent of

which have been permanent employment.

This is the first year in which the local schools have tried such a plan, and it is felt that its success warrants further extension next year.

NORMAL GRADUATES WILL HOLD JUBILEE

Roll Call for Reunion to Be Held in Grove on School Campus June 11

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, June 4.—(Special.)—Graduates of the Oregon normal school of June, 1902, will hold their silver jubilee on Saturday, June 11, according to Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Moro, acting chairman for the class. This class of 25 members of 25 years ago was the last group to graduate under the

presidency of the late Prince L. Campbell.

Roll call for this reunion will be held in the grove on the normal campus at Monmouth Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and a large number of the class have responded to the invitations and will attend the regular alumni program during the day.

Members of the 1902 class included Mabel Cooper, Sheba Childs Harrgrave, Bessie Jennings, Gertrude Inus, Mona East Heren, Elva Wheelon Bryant (wife of Judge W. C. Bryant), Elva Baker Acheson, Truman Allen, Neva Whitney Rutherford (deceased), Amelia Foshay, Orrie Miller, Maud Kelly, Paul Wyman, Viola Godfrey, Emma Bailey Conney, Grace Hall, Clara Kirkpatrick, Anna Leep Cross, Oro Overholzer Holiday, Wynne Wiley, (deceased), Gertrude Lowe Tiegler, W. C. Strumborg and Arle C. Hampton, superintendent of schools at Astoria.

HUGH'S RETRIAL OPENS MONDAY, JACKSONVILLE

(Continued from page 1.)

Attorney Fred L. Smith, chief counsel.

The prosecution present two new witnesses, whose departure for insular possessions, was one of the reasons upon which the state based its plea for an early trial, over the vigorous protest of the defense.

Circuit Judge Chas. M. Thomas will preside. A special jury list of 100 has been drawn for the trial.

Baker—Lumber mills here ship 4000 cars lumber a year worth \$2,500,000.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. —Adv.

An easy triumph of wifhood

YOU are a wife. You must be a nurse, a home decorator, a domestic scientist, a seamstress, a laundress, a beauty specialist, a bureau of information, a buyer, a banker, a hostess. You must be all these professionals almost every day, yet you must not be tired at dinner. It must be a good dinner. You must have good news. And you must not only keep up your professions, but grow wiser in them each day.

Sounds hard, but is it? Not if you use your daily university—the advertisements. For here are the best safety-firsts; the most beautiful, most lasting draperies and home furnishings, and how to arrange them best; new food or new delicious ways of preparing and serving known foods; the finest in dress, in cold creams, hair washes, manicure methods; news of insurance; thrifty buying; happier ways to entertain; something of business, literature, art, music—of almost every science known.

The information in advertisements is latest and correct. Yet a brief glance is sufficient to give you their news. Just a daily reading of the advertisements—and there's an easy triumph of wifhood! In selecting, buying, arranging, using. In keeping fresh for dinner. Saving work, saving time, saving money—being wise!

Reading advertisements regularly means keeping to the fore. Read these, here, today