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The Lord is gracious and full of compassion: slow to anger, and of great mercy. The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works. Psalm 145: 8-9.

#### OUR LAND VALUES

The Slogan subject for Thursday is "Land, Irrigation, Etc.," and the idea of the editor is to bring out specific cases of the proper use of land, to show its potential worth.

land and made it yield good interest on \$1000 an acre an- tors," as demanded by Captain Robert Dollarnually -

going begging for a renter; land that is not paying the taxes on it from its products.

market values with their potential possibilities.

What we need is to broadcast this situation to the world, our lands-

In order to get our own people to aiding in this development; to buying up large tracts and selling them off at benefit of preferential duties on goods carried by them, advances that will bring good returns, through giving easy resulting in the building up of an American merchant marine, terms and helpful encouragements of many kinds to the buy- in the first 61 years of our existence as a nation, that was ers, to the end that they may be able to work them as they the wonder of the world. should be worked-

So they can pay for the land from the crops raised. This is a campaign in which The Statesman proposes to having this whole matter straightened out-

enlist for an indefinite period, hoping to aid in doing vast service to this district and this state.

Every facility should be provided, and every method employed, to get al! the paving done this year that has been petitioned for-to get it done with the city paving outfits and forces. Do not get the idea that some new appliances job? will not be needed in the future. Salem is going to keep on growing. Be assured of this-absolutely. We must keep our feet on the ground, but it will not be too reckless to get all the paving done that is asked for.

### WE HAVE TOO MUCH GOLD

The reader will ask if the above heading can be true-If there is a possibility of having too much gold.

It looks that way, and the problem that is growing of there being too much gold in the United States, to say nothing of the rest of the world, is bothering the students of political grants" annually.

The United States treasury has so much gold that it is ty parents who will not say the embarrassing. There was a time, a couple of years ago, when there was an attempt to force gold out through the reserve low. banks, and it was also stated that our government treasury was able to send away more gold than was coming in from other countries. Lately, however, the accumulations in the United States treasury have been going on with increased speed. A few days ago, it was announced that \$32,000,000 ception among the growers. in gold which had been acquired abroad would not be brought to this country-and that it would not be carried on our treasury books as owned by our government; that it would be listed as "controlled," not owned. The Bank of France has just bought \$40,000,000 of gold which has been "earmarked" here in this country, with the effect, as in the case of the \$32,000,000, of saving freight, insurance, abrasion, etc. Gold is losing almost entirely its value as a medium of exchange-

It is merely a measure of value, and it is as useful for this purpose buried out of sight in ingots as coined and stamped with pictures and signs. There is a demand that some way lay. be found for our country to get rid of a lot of our gold by supplying it to the European governments sadly needing it for their reserves-

Else some of them may be obliged to demonetize gold-For the balance of trade in our favor, and the increasing

debts they owe to our people and our government, is bound to make an increasing drain of gold this way, if something is not done about it.

This matter should be studied by an international commission of experts-

Must be so studied, and worked out, if great disturbances are to be avoided-

Disturbances that would do as much harm to our people, with too much gold, as to the people of other lands having too

### NEEDS OF AMERICAN SHIPS

(New York Journal of Commerce.)

Every American business man ought to give the most careful bia river and the setting of traps study to the address of Ira A. Campbell, counsel for the American and drag seines above Cascada nip Owners' Association, before the National Foreign Trade cil at Detroit, and to Captain Dollar's indorsement of it. It is a warning and a Macedonian cry for assistance which should not Bean and McNary. The suit was

of only does Mr. Campbell atter the familiar warning of danger continued maintenance of a government-owned merchant fleet and note with well founded alarm the indications of growth of feeling in congress favorable to such a development, but he utters a plea for ustice which should make a profound appeal to any reasonable man. He asks for equality of operating conditions with foreign s, and his views are echoed and reinforced by the approval of Robert Dollar, the veteran American ship owner, in his dethat "congress put us poor shipowners on an exact equality with m competitors." This is the whole philosophy of American ng, and if the request can be granted there will be no reas

why our vessels and vessel owners should not regain and keep the prominent position which for long years they enjoyed in maritime affairs. To subject them to impossible handleaps through our obsolete and unfair navigation laws and at the same time tto compel them to meet the competition of government owned and operated tonnage will be to attack the industry from both sides and to insure its rapid decadence,

The shipping question has been surrounded by misunderstanding and suffers from what Mr. Campbell calls the "apathy of American foreign trade interests." There can be little doubt of the soundness of this indictment. American foreign trade interests are, however, compelled to meet competition themselves, and they cannot, however well disposed, be expected to pay higher freights or accept less quick and satisfactory service in any case than their own foreign competitors can command in order to maintain a shipping industry which is itself handicapped and crippled by adverse government policies. The remedy must be found in the relief of the handicaps which rest upon American shipping and in the consequent growth of business which will at once and almost automatically result. The rank and file of American business men and manufacturers would unquestionably prefer to give their custom to American ships whenever they can get equal service and rates, and they can expect to do that whenever American shipowners are granted an equality of position with competitors by relieving them of the adverse legislation which congress has built up or allowed to survive

The above demand voiced through the columns of the New York Journal of Commerce does not go far enough; is not sufficiently inclusive-

For there should be three demands. First and second, the amendment of the antiquated shipping laws and the final disposition of the government owned ships, so as to "put us poor There is a man in Marion county who has taken a piece of shipowners on an exact equality with our foreign competi-

And, third, the passage of a law granting preferential While across the road from him there is a large tract duties to goods shipped in American bottoms.

This would give ships flying the American flag an advantage over foreign vessels. It is right and proper that they The Slogan editor contends that we have the cheapest should have such an advantage. Foreign governments give lands in the world in the Salem district, comparing their vessels of their nationals many advantages, in subsidies direct and indirect.

What sense is there in our country allowing unfair comin order to attract hither many settlers of the right kind on petition, instead of giving our ship owners more than an equal chance in building up an American merchant marine?

The fathers of our Republic gave our ship owners the

There is a chance for some member of congress to make a name for himself, and to do his country a great service, by

By providing the legislation that will give our country the county residents, at a meeting here greatest carrying trade in the world.

Perhaps it would be a big task, taking a long time. But ly all authorized bonds unsold, Pilot of Good Will Ship Not Init would be more than worth while. The results would be amounting to \$5,500,000. The epoch making-

And may not a western member of congress take on this program and to expediate the com-

Bits For Breakfast Hadn't thought of this-

Of the high value of our baby crop, had you?

Well, Dr. Brown of the Marion county health demonstration says a Marion county baby is worth \$9333, and our community wealth is thus growing at the rate of around \$8,000,000 a year, coun:- gle between the north and south. ing around 900 of "indirect immi-

And there are few Marion coun figures of Dr. Brown are more

on allotments. If they can agree, the growers can surely come in on the deal, 100 per cent strong. There should not be a single exthere is a single one who will back up on the proposition, he should be presented with a pair of long Chang Tso-Lin, it was stated, made ears, and compelled to wear them.

Is there a single reader who will not agree with a prominent Salem thing in the offing for this city is the proposed east to west highway, to join the central Willamette valley with the central Oregon empire? The highway from Salem to Bend, by way of the Minto pass. It can be built, and it should be, and without any unnecessary de-

Now, the big thing in hand is to get the strawb rry crop picked and packed. It will take every last bit of available labor. There will be no excuse for an idle man, woman or child from now on in the Salem district.

Oregon is alree y the leading strawberry state the Union, for canned and barraied berries. This year will put our state much further in the lead, i' all the berries can be saved. And the Salem district grows the rast bulk of the Oregon strawberries.

Sait to Determine Constitutional ity Under Way

PORTLAND, June 6 .- (AP)-A suit to determine the constitutionality of Oregon's law prohibit ing the operation of fish wheels on the Oregon side of the Colum-Locks, was opened here today be fore Federal Circuit Judge Gilfiled by P. J. McGowan & Sons Inc., of Pacific county, Wash. against I. H. Van Winkle, attorne general of Oregon; John Ventch, Fred P. Kendall and Ventch. Fred P. Kendall and C. A. Leinenweber, members of the fish commission, and M. T. Hoy. master fish warden. A temporary injunction was handed down on April 30, allowing the operation of fishwheels and traps with the opening of the season May 1.

The law, placed on the ballot by initiative, is being attacked, upon the ground that it violates on the ground that it violates

the compact between Oregon and in 1918, giving the two states concurrent jurisdiction over the fish-

### CHINESE PEACE PARLEY NOW GOING ON, REPORT

key position in the present strug-Chiang Acts First

It was Chiang Kai-Shek who took the initiative in the negotiations, said the spokesman. Chang Tso-Lin wanted first to make sure that Chiang Kai-Shek was not a than conservative. In fact, away follower of Lenine and communism, the spokesman continued, and then admitted he was anxious to The prune packers have agreed come to terms with the real followers of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen. the Chinese republican leader, whose principles Chang Tso-Lin declared he had never opposed.

> generalissimo in order to determine whether a compromise between the exception of accepting bolshe-

Opposes Communism Chang Tso-Lin, it was stated, compromise with communism and that a definite line will be drawn between the moderates of the Kuomintang, (nationalist political organization) and the radicals whose headquarters are at Hankow. Chang Tso-Lin, the spokesman said, will insist upon the expulsion of Michael Borodin and others of the Russian advisers of the nationalist vovernment at Hankow. A definite line will be drawn by the Manchurian leader between the moderates and radicals, it was stated, so that he will know exactly with whom he is dealing.

Wheeler-Mountain States Pow-FISHWIHEEL BILL ISSUE er company may extend rural line to Mohler on Roosevelt highway.

### That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of rible suffering and melancholia. Rogers airport here, Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true FLOOD TO BE PROLONGED companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know Water Lower in South but New the secret of my happiness, and l will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing lower and central Mississippi valto sell. Letters should be ad- ley presented a centrasting picture sed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, tonight. 8029 Massachusetts, Kansas City, 8029 Massachusetts, Kansas City. While the crest of the April and Mo. Correspondence will be strict. May flood tapered out to sea both

# WHY FRANCE LOVES "OUR BOY"



Hardly any description is sufficient to indicate to America's the acclaim with which Charles A. Lindbergh, hero aviator, has been received in Europe. This photo gives one reason why France "went national grange. Greetings were wild" over him. It shows Lindbergh leaving the home of Mme. Nungesser, mother of the missing French aviator who also attempted a ernor Isaac L. Patterson, on behalf trans-oceanic flight. When, accompanied by United States Am- of the regents. bassador Myron T. Herrick, Lindbergh offered his condolences, the Parisian crowds gave vent to a mighty volume of approval.

Mississippi

Urged to Sell All Authorized Bonds Now

PORTLAND, June 6 .- (AP)-The Roosevelt highway commission, an organization, of coast way commission to sell immediate purpose of the resolution, it was explained, was to advance the road pletion of the coast highway.

commissioner, explained that al- after making a perfect landing the gling of cigarets could be stopped. ready \$10,800,000 has been spent ship crashed into a fence. The on the Roosevelt highway, and landing gear was broken. Major Washington, ratified by congress that, at the end of the present sea- Dargue was not injured. He said Bourke replied. son, a total of \$11,000,000 will he would be held here for several Bourke declared that a carton have been spent. It will require days pending repairs to the plane approximately \$4,500,000 to complete the highway, he said, adding that at the present rate of progress the road will be finished in four years. A gap of about 60 miles in Lane and Lincoln counties re mains, he said.

The association indicated how- ty Court of the State of Oregon ever, that what it wanted, how- for the county of Marion his duly ever, was not a completed road in verified final account as Executor four years but one built as speedi- of the last will and testament and ly as possible. Arthough Van Du- estate of Lydia E. Marrs. dezer had sketched the progress and ceased, and that said Court has estimated the probable date of fixed Monday, the 11th day of completion, many of the delegates July, 1927, at the hour of ten asked that the work be expediated o'clock A. M. of said day, as the by all possible means.

commissioner and resident of lem, Marion County, Oregon, as Lane county, offered a resolution the place for hearing said final acasking the commission to sell enough bonds to complete the highway from north to south. Van 6th day of June, 1927. Duzer replied that other sections While withdrawing to the north desire roads, pointing out that of the Yellow river in order to Lane county, for example, asks for demonstrate his desire for peace, the construction of the Willamette highway. The Mapleton-Siuslaw certain proposals to the Nanking projects, too, the commissioner said, must be considered.

Irving Vining, president of the the Manchurians and the nation- state chamber of commerce, Maybusiness man who says the biggest alists was really possible. Realiz- or Baker of Portland, Adams, J. ing that the country was tired of T. Brand and others all urged acwar, Chang Tso-Lin was repre- tion and the assuance of more sented as ready to make any con- bonds. J. E. Dune, state senator. cession for the sakes of peace with suggested temperance in the matter, saying: "It is time to be sane, practical and patient and to put your shoulders behind the highway commision. Don't risk the has declared that he will make no good will toward the program; do the right thing and be fair."

# KIDNAPING PLAN DENIED

Conflicting Stories Told By Aviator and Society Girl

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- (AP) County deputy sheriffs late today were still trying to reconcile varying declarations of Miss Noreen Burke, pretty young San Diego society girl, and Charles La Jotte, her aviator suitor, to decide whether California had experienced its first airplane kidnaping. Miss Burke was lured into La Jotte's airplane at Ryan field, San

Diego, yesterday afternoon on the alleged pretext of being given a ride with another passenger, Dr. John Steen. La Jotte asked the latter to get out to inspect the tail of the plane and then he shot into the air with his sweetheart cap-

A frantic search by her rela tives, in which airplanes today the blessing of motherhood," scoured the deserts and wooded hills of Imperial and San Diego Kansas City. "I was terribly nery. counties, was ended just before ous and subject to periods of ter- noon when La Jotte landed at

Crest on Arkansas

NEW ORLEANS, June 6. (AP)-The flood situation in the

through the main channel and drug store.

through broken dikes down the Atchafalaya river basin a new but smaller crest moved down the

stages from St. Louis to the gulf. With Arkansas streams reported reinundating lands from where the April flood had receded, prospects were that the flood in the lower Mississippi valley particularly in State Highway Commission the Tensas and Atchafalaya basins would be prolonged.

No rise is predicted for the inundated portions of Louisiana, however, and plans for rehabilitation went forward with assurance fom the weather bureau that the water now in sight would not upset the program

jured; Awaits Repairs

UNIONTOWN, Fa., June 6. (AP)—The good-will plane of Major Herbert A. Dargue was H. B. Van Duzer, state highway damaged here late today when.

### SETTLEMENT

undersigned has filed in the Countime, and the county court room E. J. Adams, former highway in the county court house in Sacount and all objections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

> ROBERT HUGH CURRIN, Executor of the last will and testament and estate of Lydia E. Marrs, deceased. ONALD C. GLOVER.

Attorney for Executor. Salem, Oregon. jn7-14-21-28-jy5.

#### Notice For Bids Sealed Proposals will be received

at the office of E. M. Smith, Business Manager, acting for the Board of Regents of the State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, until 10:00 o'clock, P. M., June 8, 1927, for the general work, plumbing, heating and ventilating system, wiring and elevators of the new Physics building, the new Poultry building and general work of Greenhouse Service building and foundations and walls of Greenhouses, to be erected on the College Campus, Corvallis, Oregon. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Regents to be held

10:00 p. m. the same day. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architects, Bennes and Herzog, 1040 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, Oregon, and at the office of E. M. Smith, Business Manager of the College, Corvallis, Oregon.

in the Administration building at

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Walter C. Doane, Graduating in Engineering, Gets Special Honors

Eight students registered from salem at the Oregon State Agri- kill" tonight had surrounded a unural college at Corvallis rereived the degree of bachelor of east of here in which Matthew science at the commencement ex- Kimes, leader of a bandit gang, ercises held Monday morning, was believed to have taken refuge They were Willard A. Russel E. Pratt, and Frazier. Lewis N. West, school of commerce; Jesse T. Walker, Walter C. Doane, and Ernest C. Webb, school of engineering; Burton R. Adams, department of chemical engineering; Hazel M. Hopkins and Willetta M. Welch, school of home economics; and Thelma J. Johnson, school of vocational education Walter C. Doane was given special recognition as an honor student in his school.

A surprise feature of the program was the conferring of the honorary degree of doctor of law state after the robbery of a bank upon B. F. Irvine, blind editor of at Covington, Okla. the Oregon Journal, and member for many years of the board of re gents of the college.

The commencement address was delivered by Hon. Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the also extended to the class by Gov-

CORVALLIS, June 6 .- (AP)-The Oregon Agricultural college hrough President Kerr conferred bachelor of science degrees on 489 members of the 1927 class at the 59th annual commencement today maintaining flood in the men's gymnasium. The occasion was doubly significent through the fact that this was the 20th commencement at Oregon Agricultural college over which President Kerr has presided.

## SMUGGLE MANY SMOKES

Canadian Officials Told High Tax Means Revenue Loss

MONTREAL, June 6 .- (AP)-From 600,000,000 to a billion igarets are smuggled into Canada from the United States each year, today requested the state high- DARGUE PLANE CRASHES H. S. Bourke, sales manager of he Imperial Tobacco company, told the royal customs commission here today. He estimated that the loss in revenue to the dominion was from \$7,800,000 to \$10,000, 000 a year.

The chief commissioner, Judge T. J. Brown, asked how the smug-"Stop it by reducing the excessive taxes on Canadian cigarets,

of cigarets could be pur over the border for less than the taxes on a similar carton in Can-

### Notice is hereby given that the ONE SHOT WOUNDS TWO

Pistol Drops on Floor, Accidentally Discharged

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .-AP)-Mrs. Maude Browne and her 20 year old daughter, Consuelo Browne, were wounded by he same bullet fired accidentally by a pistol in their home here to-

H. Browne, optician, was cleaning out a bureau drawer. She dropped a pistol to the floor. It was discharged and the bullet passed

through the woman's groin and mbedded itself in the daughter's

Mrs. Browne was reported by mergency hospital attaches as in serious condition. Consuelo. Brown was able to return home after first-aid treatment.

# BANDIT KIMES TRAPPED

Youth Wanted for Many Robber ies Believed Surrounded

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 6. AP)-A hundred heavily arme possemen with orders to "shoot ! wooded section, four miles south-

Kimes, who has barely attained his majority, is wanted to fare charges in nearly a dozen crimes His latest exploit was the leader. ship of a gang of bandits who robbed two banks in his home town, Beggs, and killed the town narshal about two weeks ago.

He was delivered last fall by a band of friends from the Sequoyah county jail where he was awaiting a new trial for the slaying of Perry Chuculate, Indian deputy sheriff who was killed when Kimes, his brother George and a companion made a desperate run across the

#### MARKET ABLAZE

small Blaze at Sixteenth and Center Extinguished at Night

The fire department was called out at 12:30 this morning to par out a fire of unknown origin that slightly damaged the rear end of Walcher's meat market on the corner of Sixteenth and Center

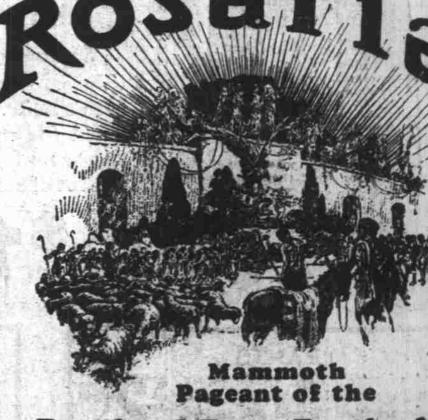


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