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Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly and in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.—Colossians 3:16.

SMALL HOLDINGS PAY BETTER

William Hanley, baronial owner and manager of vast land holdings of eastern Oregon, standing in the guest quarters of his 9000-acre Belle A ranch in Harney county on Sunday, as reported by a staff man of the Portland Journal, and facing his neighbors, in the presence of the land settlement committee of the Oregon development fund of the State Chamber of Commerce, announced in a breaking voice his readiness to "put in with the rest of you"—

Meaning a readiness to divide up his great holdings—
"Declaring that the time has come for 100 acres farms in the inland empire; farms using irrigation and rotation and intensive methods of agriculture.

"Bill" Hanley, known everywhere in Oregon as a big man, is right. And he has his ideas or individual acreage holdings, on the average, too high—

Too high, especially, for the Salem district. The average 100 acres land holding in this district does not pay half as much profit as representative 10-acre tracts in the West Stayton and Labish districts, turning off annually \$500 to \$8000 and more to the acre in cash products; in strawberries and string beans and tomatoes and cucumbers and celery and lettuce and asparagus, etc.

Every 10 acres of the Sky Line orchards in Franquette walnuts will from now on, after the trees have become 15 to 16 years old, pay higher net profits than the average 100 acre general farm in Marion county.

Small holdings pay better; especially do they pay better to the community, needing the owner and his family on the farm in community life and progress.

There are and will be expectations; where men make a business of farming; create real industries on the land, and can use to advantage large holdings—

But on the average the small farm well tilled is the thing for the Willamette valley.

OPTIMISM

"I have told you of the man who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries, in order that the fruit might look larger and more tempting. In like manner I always make the most of my enjoyments, and, though I do not cast my eyes away from troubles, I pack them into as small a compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others."—Robert Southey.

That is optimism. It is a beautiful sentiment. But one does not need to put on magnifying glasses when eating cherries grown in the Salem district; especially our kingly Bings, princely Lamberts, and Royal Annes.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Howard Timbrell, editor of the New Britain (Conn.) Record, says:

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.)
"One of the best ways to boost the home town is to patronize the home stores. Every dollar that is spent outside of the town means a loss to the community. Progressive stores are a sign of a live town. The merchants are willing to do all in their power to help the community, but the people of the community must help them by trading at home.

"Get the foolish idea out of your head that you can buy cheaper elsewhere, but just remember that the guarantee of the home merchant is worth a great deal, especially if anything goes wrong with the article purchased. High class goods are sold about the same price everywhere and going out of the town to make the purchase will not save you a nickel.

"Some of the home town merchants should also wake up and do a little advertising. Keeping the goods on the shelves and not letting the buying public know what they have will never sell them. The average small city and town merchant has yet to learn that advertising pays.

"Let the people patronize the stores of the community and let the merchants get back of the home town and advertise and do their part in bringing about a better feeling and help make their home town a better and bigger place.

"PEOPLE ARE NOT MIND READERS AND DO NOT KNOW WHAT THE MERCHANT HAS TO OFFER UNLESS HE ADVERTISES. DON'T WAIT UNTIL BUSINESS HAS GONE ELSEWHERE BEFORE WAKING UP TO THE FACT THAT ADVERTISING PAYS."

CHINESE FEAR ALLIANCE BETWEEN JAPAN, BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

ing in a position of equality in the deliberations."

Nationalists Seem Powerful
Chu Chao-Hsin was appointed to represent China in the league council by the Peking government, and his formal declaration today, as spokesman of the nationalist government, is regarded as throwing light on the increased power which Chinese diplomats give to the nationalists.

The talk of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance seems to have been received coldly in Japanese

circles in Geneva, where apparently it is thought such an alliance would be objectionable from two points, first, because it would create the impression among the Chinese that Japan will back the British policy in China, and second, an impression in soviet Russia, with which the Japanese have fairly satisfactory relations, that Tokyo will side with Downing street in an anti-soviet campaign.

It is averred, however, that the Japanese have a pretty clear idea that an alliance in the Pacific between them and the British is not to the liking of the United States and that the Japanese do not desire to prejudice Japo-American

relations, which are now deemed excellent.

Bits For Breakfast

After 43 years—

The Statesman office will have to change its system.

The keys to the Statesman office were thrown away 43 years ago, and during all that time nobody ever stole anything.

But on Sunday or Sunday night some thief stole about \$100 worth of typesetting machine space bands from the office, besides composing sticks, glasses of the employees, and various other things. The news has been bulletined all up and down the coast, and put on the Associated Press wires, in an attempt to catch the thief. It was learned yesterday that a newspaper office at Bakersfield, Cal., only a few days ago lost a lot of space bands. They are worth about \$1 each, and they are used by every typesetting machine in the world. They are not easy to dispose of, and thieves stealing them have been caught before—because typesetting machine men are naturally suspicious of any thief offering them for sale—and typesetting machine men are usually honest, and protect one another.

There is on one of the desks of the Statesman office a pair of scissors (the proverbial editorial shears) that has been on that desk for 43 years. No one has ever stolen it. Now that desk will have to be locked up. And the office work rooms up stairs and down will have to be locked. This is not a confession of loss of faith in the honesty of people generally. But we have to recognize that there is at least one skunk at large who will steal the "sticks" and glasses of a printer, and there may be another one. If such a low down gink is found and put behind the bars at the east end of State street, the other men there will have to look out for him. He is really too low to be a proper associate of the meanest man out there. He would rob his grandmother.

HENRY CULLEY TAKES OPENER

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—(AP)—The 28th Oregon state tennis championship tournament opened here today on the Multnomah club courts before a great crowd of spectators.

In the singles, Henry Culley, an unheralded star from Santa Clara, defeated Jack Rhine, Portland city champion, in three sets, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

FRISCO NET MEN WIN COAST TITLE

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—(AP)—Gerald Stratford and Jim Davies, San Francisco net artists, defeated their fellow townsmen, Ray Casey, southpaw star, and Neal Brown, here today, to carry off the Pacific coast doubles tennis championship. The scores of the match, perhaps the most sensational seen in these parts, were 14-12, 10-8, 8-10, 6-4.

Funeral of Albert Jordan Held at Hubbard Saturday

HUBBARD, July 4.—(Special.)—The funeral of the late Albert Jordan was held Saturday afternoon from the city hall, and was largely attended. Mr. Jordan was well known throughout this territory and leaves besides his relatives, many friends to mourn him.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

SILVERTON, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—The Silvertown fire department was called out late Saturday afternoon to put out a chimney fire in the John Walford home on North Water street. No damage was done.

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught



in school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing. Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in great factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain works in the Unionall factory making overalls. She writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain, 2755 5th St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letter she gets from women asking about it.

Are you on the Sunlit Road Better Health?

DEATH OF FORMER SALEM COUNCILMAN

Was a Property Holder on North Front; Was Active in City Politics

The following death notice appeared in the Portland Oregonian of Sunday:

"Jacobs—In this city, July 1, George B., aged 70 years, late of 821 Kelly street, father of Glenn Jacobs of Enterprise, Or., brother of Mrs. Annie Masterson, Hillsboro, Or., uncle of Mrs. D. C. Shaw of this city. The remains are at Pinley's, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral later."

And the following funeral notice in yesterday's Oregonian:

"Jacobs—Funeral services for the late George B. Jacobs will be held Tuesday, July 5, at 4 p. m. at the Portland Crematorium, E. 14th street and Bybee ave. Friends invited. The remains will be at Pinley's until 3 p. m. Tuesday."

George B. Jacob (not Jacobs) was formerly a property owner and prominent business man in Salem, on North Front street, near the city limits. He was active in city politics and was a member of the Salem city council. He afterwards built and conducted a box factory in Tillamook county.

In late years he has been a buyer for Portland mills of hard wood logs and a dealer in hard wood lumber.

35 Per Cent Vote Cast in County at Election

A total vote of 7435, or about 35 per cent of the registered vote in Marion county of 20,838, was cast in the special election June 28 on ballot measures.

The official returns follow: Negro repeal: Yes, 4382; no, 2375; majority for 2007.

Portland school levy: Yes, 2-

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 8929 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.—Adv.

662; no, 3355; majority against 693.

Criminal information: Yes, 3-736; no, 2684; majority against 1052.

Legislators' pay: Yes, 1343; no, 5567; majority against 4224.

Registration: Yes, 2759; no, 3828; majority against 1069.

Salary amendment: Yes, 2858; no, 3916; majority against 1058.

Consolidation: Yes, 1921; no, 3961; majority against 2040.

Veterans' memorial: Yes, 1464; no, 4929; majority against 3465.

Tax limitation: Yes, 1085; no, 5422; majority against 4337.

Income tax: Yes, 2525; no, 4-588; majority against 2063.

Assessment act: Yes, 1568; no, 4844; majority against 3276.

Nestucca bay: Yes, 3565; no, 2890; majority for 675.

THOUSANDS SEE RACER CRASH FENCE BARRIER

(Continued from page 1.)

Time was 18:46 2-5.

Kennie Echo in a Dodge special took first money in the 20-mile race for class B cars, Earl Bronks, Olympia, in a Schafer, second, and Russell Lamb, Portland, driving a Dodge, was third. Time was 19:10 2-5.

Novel features of the meet were provided when Izetta Hilderbrand and Margarette McKern of Portland raced on Harley-Davidson stock motorcycles, in a two-lap event. At the end of the first lap the announcer suggested they stop for luncheon, but they continued with the exhibition, Miss Hilderbrand finishing first in 3 minutes.

Somewhat more exciting was

Newport Beaches

A convenient, comfortable low-cost trip by train. Save time, money and nervous energy.

You can enjoy your favorite vacation pastime there. Fish; go swimming; hike; ride over placid Yaquina Bay to meet the rolling waves from the Pacific.

Low roundtrip fares:
16-day limit Oct. 31 limit
\$4.85 \$5.90

Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office
184 N. Liberty
Telephone 80

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

We Can Save You Money—Come In and See Us
JOE WILLIAMS
"Service That Satisfies"
Corner Center and High St. Phone 198
SALEM CHAUTAUQUA JULY 20 TO 26

Why Not Rent That Idle Room?

WHETHER you operate a rooming house—or whether you are a housewife with just an extra room—why not turn that idle space into something profitable. A Want Ad or two in our paper will put you in touch with no end of reliable people who are looking for just such living quarters.

Experienced landlords use our Want Ads exclusively for the best returns at the least expense.

Simply Phone—

The STATESMAN

Want Ads

