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July 24, 1927 Shew us Thy mercy, O Lord, and grant us Thy salvation, Psalr

#### YOUTH HAS THREE LAUGHS

Montavilla Flowers, educator and publicist, contributes a valuable article to the July World's Work on "Young America in Revolution." An editorial note prefacing the article states that Mr. Flowers' survey extended from coast to coast, covering ninety-two high schools and polling the opinions of nearly 100,000 students-

And he finds that large percentages of the students have never had a serious talk with their parents about life work Many who had had such a talk were advised not to follow in their parents' footsteps, but to seek an easier life. In severa high schools enrolling more than a thousand pupils he found in each only four or five students who planned to be farmers. politicians, or ministers. His references to these fundamental professions, he found, seldom failed to cause laughter. He found a steady trend away from these professions, and also that they were held in low esteem. All these results, if widely typical, are disquieting-

But the National Education Association reports, recently rendered, would tend to show other influences. One officia reported that 25,000 young people were studying gardening Social undercurrents among high school students cannot be trusted too far, and one should be cautious about making broad deductions from them. It is probably quite "the thing' in many high schools to deride farmers, politicians, and clergymen. One suspects, however, that, with the passage of years and the maturing of the individuals, many of these high school pupils may see matters in a different perspective. Few can dogmatically state, at high school age, just to what they will devote their lives. Economic conditions will certainly have much to do with the professions chosen later by these students. Since apparently so few are entering these three professions today, in the near future young people will have unusual opportunities to fill the vacancies which will result from this decline. Unless, however, our religious, educational, brate the end of the hottest day in and social institutions restore to these three fundamental our history. profissions their essential dignity and worth-whileness, they will have failed to meet one of the greatest duties and oppor- light shower to cool the atmosjunities open to them.

It is no new thing for parents to advise their sons and drenching rain. daughters to not follow in their footsteps. This is very well illustrated by the experience of the editor of the New York Herald of a dozen or more years ago. He had a score or more of the leaders in the professional and business life of the country interviewed. The subject was something like this: "Would you have your son or daughter follow in your footsteps?" A great banker was interviewed, and a great lawyer, and doctor and railroad man and insurance man and editor, preacher, dentist, captain of industry, jeweler, packer, baker, commission man, and so on down the list, including some of stable. Most Belfast district mills the women leaders in various lines-

Result: Not one wanted his son or her daughter to follow in his or her footsteps. It was too hard. There were too many pitfalls; too many difficulties. The compensations for the effort and pains and worry were inadequate. Other lines were easier or more remunerative for all the work and worry. (Of course, no one of them knew others were being interviewed.) It made an interesting study; there were interest- and a surplus till hop picking Sunday tonight after a torrid day ing conclusions.

If there are not enough farmers, the profession of farming What a pity more of the jobless ord for 1927. A thunder storm must be elevated. It must be placed towards the top as a have not more vision; more ini- broke at six o'clock tonight and high calling. Hayseed jokes must be tabu. The schools must teach agriculture, as some of them are doing. Farming must and profitable things. be called chemistry, which it is growing to be, and will become more so.

The same as to preachers-

And as to politicians, there will never be a dearth, of a sort. But our country ought to come up to the ideals of the British, where big men serve their country as a patriotic duty, without salary, or without considering the money com-

Portland would be better served by a mayor without a salary. A big man would take the office on such terms. The same as to the greater Salem of the immediate and distant future. One of the best superintendents the Oregon penitentiary ever had was the late A. Bush. The salary was \$1000 a year. He turned the \$1000 a year into books to start the penitentiary library.

## ENGLISH EFFICIENT IN GAME PRESERVATION

In discussing the methods necessary to employ in restoring and increasing game in this country, Major A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, calls attention to the good shooting had in England in a bulletin of the American Game Protective asso-

"Conditions in England have conclusively demonstrated The entire Pacific northwest swelthat it is not necessary to stop all hunting, for in little England-about the size of our own state of Illinois-there are ed and used one-half as many shotgun shells as are produced and used in the entire United States. If England tonight, Salem was the hottest were our size, she would consume some 50 times as much sporting ammunition as does America, England was an old reported 104 % and Grants Pass game to shoot, enough and to spare. She has never gone on grees, Vancouver 100 and Long-

the theory that game must needs go as a nation grows old. We, on the other hand, have assumed that as the nation expands, the game will decrease—and we do not know what to do about it."

The commissioner goes on to say that it is the part of wisdom for us to do as the English gamekeeper does-keep down the predatory species that destroy the game, give the game favorable conditions for nesting and breeding, keep an adequate breeding stock; in other words, use the same constructive methods as the farmer employs in maintaining his flocks

#### THE MOST IMPORTANT FARMING ENDEAVOR

Ivan Stewart paid a visit the other day to the Greymere farm, Marion, Oregon, owned and operated by Warren Gray and Mrs. Gray, and he furnishes Statesman readers with some information that is interesting concerning the building up of their pure bred Jersey dairy herd. They believe dairying is the best bet yet in the farming line, and the solidest, with the greatest future, considering the constant and rapid growth of the population of our country, and the increasing of killing, or that they would per capita consumption of dairy products-

And their arguments are worth considering.

Any way, dairying is the most useful of farming operations. We could not get along as an achieving people with robust health without milk.

The Statesman in this column said something the other day about the marketing of California rice in China. Following, from an exchange, is something more on the reason why: "In China it takes three men, at 15 to 20 cents a day, to bring up one acre of rice. In California it takes one man at \$5 a day to till 90 acres of rice with power machinery. By hand, it would take about 270 Mongolians to care for 90 acres at a wage cost of \$40 to \$50 a day. That's why California can send rice to China and sell it cheaper than the Chinese can grow

Hon. A. M. LaFollett, very seriously ill as this paragraph is written, has been a prominent and picturesque figure in Marion county and Oregon politics for many years. He pioneered the loganberry here, being the first to grow this now great bush fruit on a commercial scale, securing his start of crime of Willos and his compancanes from Dr. J. A. Richardson, once mayor of Salem, who brought the first planting from California.

The Statesman's big press will be on the water at Philadelphia bound for Portland through the canal in a few days. The shipment did not catch the boat for which it was routed. on Friday. The press and its equipment (what press people call the "plant") weigh 100,000 pounds.

### Bits For Breakfast Celestial fireworks-

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It was sport weather. Just a phere, along with the electrical storm in the evening, in Salem; in the Ankeny bottom section

N N N Oh, yes, it was good corn weath er yesterday, as well as the right temperature to hop off or bump off the hop lice and send them

The Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., ders for all the linen yarn that the spinning machines can turn This is a line that is profspinning yarn do nothing else. They sell the yarn to the weavers. . . .

sent to work. There will be the same kind of a story till pears and | evergreen blackberries come on; enough to go around properly. to the 97 degree mark, a new rectiative—there are so very many rain began to fall. things crying to be done; useful

2 2 2 As long as the world's reputation is growing isn't it entirely possible that if sin is increasing /so is virtue?

It can be said in favor of the old dime novel as compared with its modern successor, that when a boy was caught reading one he looked scared, but he didn't blush as he does today.

2 2 2 your earnings to a car manufac- 95 degrees. turer and the gas man .- Times-

#### RECORDS TOPPLE WHEN **MERCURY HITS 108 MARK**

These establishments yesterday reported the heaviest volume of business for one day of the year. weather prevailing throughout the state of Oldenburg. state was soon to end, at least temporarily, was seen last night in reports from throughout the state.

PORTLAND, July 23 .- (AP) -ords of several years standing. Acture of 108 degrees. Hood River

in Portland the temperature mounted to 101 degrees, the hottemperature at Bend, and Pendleton went one degree higher

and 4:05 o'clock after heat had gree that the draw span after being opened could not be closed. Water shot from a fireboat finally cooled it sufficiently so that traffic could be resumed.

KLAMATH FALLS, July 23 .-AP)-A light shower and a few hours of cloudiness today brought relief from heat this week, and degree mark. Temperatures for with a reading of 93 degrees.

Loster, a 55 year old lumber tack An even 300 jobless people ap- ter collapsed in mid-afternoon and olied for work at the Salem Y free the coroner pronounced the death employment bureau for the week due to apoplexy induced by ex-

EUGENE, July 23 .- (AP)-Eugene had prospects for a rainy

however and tonight the weather

SPOKANE, July 23 .- (AP)-Today was the hottest day of the reaching a maximum of 97.8 at 4:10 p. m., according to reading Necossities are those things you bureau. This is 2.8 degrees high- on file in the office of the City the south line of Rural Avenue to prove North Front Street from the buy tefore handing the rest of er than yesterday's maximum of

> MEDFORD, July 23:- (AP)-The mercury registered 103 in this city this afternoon and was followed by a cooling summer

BERLIN .- (AP) P-Pleasure at he receipt of a delicious, julcy ham induced President von Hindenburg to make a trip recently to is July 16, 1927. Indications that the warm the county of Ammerland in the

#### **EDITORIALS** OF THE PEOPLE

orrespondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, set abouted not be lunger than 150 words.

Editor Statesman:

city, I wish to present some things to the readers of your paper, and the general community, which feel should be stated with empha-

There are two boys in the state penitentiary of Oregon, Mr. Willos and Mr. Kelley, who, I am told are to be executed soon for taking part in an effort to escape from the local prison. If I am correctly informed they are not charged with actual murder. shown that they had any intention have killed any one. Yet, because they were in the break" in which others did commit murder they are to die as felons. These boys, I am assured. have shown clearly that they did not kill, that they had no wish to kill, that they were seeking their liberty only. Yet they must die.

ically that I have none of the modern sob-sister sentiment regarding criminals. If a man deliberately commits crime, makes it his pro fession, goes armed to achieve murder, or schools himself to be a menace and a danger to the comdown his cage that he may regain his wind-swept range, and shall cent or guilty. I would try to get Let us be honest. And so far as I am able to learn this was the ion. Those actually guilty of murder in this case are dead. own feelings in the matter are to repay the state what it has been out: to redeem themselves: to endure such a sentence as their actual transgression merits.

What a picture is presented to the people of Oregon and the world. The three D'Autrement brothers kill four men in COLD BLOOD; they admit it. They premeditated their crime. They plantest day of the year. The same ned it. They confess the whole ghastly slaughter together. They even crack jokes, and comment on a little too much nearly twenty thousand dollars in court expenses, and fifteen thousand in rewards, this trio, drip--these widow-makers and out-They were very hard. They even

> I am making this parallel because I know that thousands in Oregon are making it with me. And what I want to know is: Why are these three cold-blooded murderers sent to the pen for life. with the assurance of an average of only ten years for a lifer, while

Street.

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# Giese-Powers ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

The Greatest Furniture Values of the Entire Year

Habit to the state of the state

ASKS THAT WILLOS AND KEL LEY BE GIVEN LIFE

ministers to say? As a resident of this capital and Kelly what the state gave the and that will be justice. Nothing

Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary its purpose and intention to improve Leslie Street from the west line of High Street to the east line of Liberty Street, in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the expense But are we to hang men of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street and alley Even a wolf will gnaw intersections, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of "If I were in prison, innolished grade, constructing Port-So would any other human. paving said portion of said street width, in accordance with the which were adopted by the Comthat Willos and Kelley should not be hanged at all. Let them live 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 Coun cil the 6th day of July, 1927. M. POULSEN, City Recorder. Date of first publication hereof is July 16, 1927. will be July 28, 1927. j16-28inc.

Notice of Intention to Improve Berry Street From the South Line of Cross Street to the South City Limits 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 Berry Street from the south line of Cross Street to the south city limits of the City of Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street and alley intersections, the expense of which commented on the flowers in the

made a part hereof.

s July 21, 1927.

August 2, 1927.

Avenue.

of the City of Salem, Oregon.

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Notice of Intention to Improve

South Cottage Street From the

South Line of Rural Avenue to

the North Line of Electric

Notice is hereby given that the

Common Council of the City of

and expedient and hereby declares

adjacent property, except

to the established grade, con-

structing Portland cement con-

Notice of Intention to Improve South Cottage Street From the South Line of Electric Avenue to the North Line of Hoyt Notice is hereby given that the

Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary its purpose and intention to improve South Cottage Street from the south line of Electric Avenue to the north line of Hoyt street in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and Astoria had its hottest day of the adjacent property, except the year today, with the thermometer street and alley intersections, the climbing to 77 degrees just before expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by from the ocean soon sent it down bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said por tion of said street with a six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement thirty (30) feet in width, in year in Spokane, the mercury accordance with the plans and Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council its purpose and intention to imat the United States weather on the 6th day of July, 1927, now prove South Cottage Street, from

> The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above described im-Street Improvement Department of the City of Salem, Oregon, By order of the Common Council the 6th day of July, 1927.

et Improvement Department Improvement Department of the Improvement Department of the City of Salem, Oregon.

City of Salem, Oregon. By order of the Common Coun-

Willos and his companion, who "I like the exercise." killed no one; did not, I am informed, even try to kill any one, are to be hanged for the murders

Give Willos

committed by others?

will do the same.

else will be.

side to side.

n their thoughts.

Salem, Or., July 21, 1927.

hree killers in southern Oregon

COOLIDGE PANS FOR GOLD

IN OLD DAKOTA CANYON

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the bumpy drive jerked her from

Calvin?" she asked as the proces

sion rumbled on its way up the

"Oh, no." Mr. Coolidge replied

Notice of Intention to Improve

Line of Liberty Street.

Leslie Street From the West

Line of High Street to the East

Notice is hereby given that the

"Isn't that kind of hard on you

-GUY FITCH PHELPS.

Camera meh rushed from hillside to crag as the drive proceeded, catching this view of the president from all angles and he laid Emphatically, by every rule o a hand so hard on the rear of the justice, for the very consistency of wagon, helping the horses pull the courts themselves, these boys their load, that his shirt and susshould not hang since the D'Au penders showed below his vest. tremont killers did not. I am Mrs. Coolidge took on a slightly publishing this statement of my own feelings hoping that others such strenuous exercise What have the have dire consequences. What have the mothers and the general public

Mr. Coolidge however, appear ed to enjoy the event as much as any of his party of 30 which followed him closely on foot and in straw-laden lumber wagons,

Finally, after an hour's ride the president and Mrs. Coolidge reached the McKelvie camp. The former governor had met them at the station to direct them into the fastnesses of the mountain, and Mrs. McKelvie greeted her distinquished guests as they reached the pacious log cabin which nesties mong pine trees and close by swiftly-moving creek.

"Hello, don," Mrs. Coolidge greeted her hosees. "I'm simpa felighted to be here, and what s

Notice of Intention to Improve Jerris Avenue From the East Line of Commercial Street to the West Curb Line of High 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 imand expedient and hereby declares prove Jerris Avenue from the east ine of Commercial Street to the west curb line of High 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 Salem, Oregon, by bringing said bringing said portion of said street portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement conland cement concrete curbs, and crete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six-inch with a six-inch Portland cement Portland cement concrete pavement, twenty-four feet in width. concrete pavement, thirty feet in in accordance with the plans and plans and specifications therefor specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Cuoncil mon Council on the 6th day of on the 6th day of July, 1927, now July, 1927, now on file in the of- on file in the office of the City fice of the City Recorder, and Recorder, and which are hereby which are hereby referred to and 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 6th day of July, 1927.

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will be July 28, 1927. j16-28inc. Notice of Intention to Improve North 13th 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 13th Street, from the north line of Nebraska Avenue to Salem, Oregon, by bringing said street and alley intersections, the lished grade, constructing Port- by the City of Salem, Oregon, by paving said portion of said street street to the established grade, with a six-inch Portland cement constructing Portland cement conconcrete payement, thirty (30) crete curbs, and paying said porfeet in width, in accordance with tion of said street with a six-inch the plans and specifications there- Portland cement concrete pavefor which were adopted by the ment, twenty-four feet in width, Common Council on the 6th day in accordance with the plans and of July, 1927, now on file in the specifications therefor which were office of the City Recorder, and adopted by the Common Council which are hereby referred to and on the 6th day of July, 1927, new on file in the office of the City The Common Council hereby Recorder, and which are hereby declares its purpose and intention referred to and made a part here-

to make the above described im-The Common Council hereby provement by and through the Street Improvement Department declares its purpose and intention to make the above described improvement by and through the By order of the Common Coun-Street Improvement Department of the City of Salem, Oregon. of the City of Salem, Oregon. By order of the Common Coun-

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Notice of Intention to Improve North Front Street From Columbia Street to the North City

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary its purpose and intention to im-Recorder, and which are hereby the north line of Electric Avenue, north line of Columbia Street to referred to and made a part in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the North City Limits of the City the expense of the abutting and of Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent street and alley intersections, the property, except the street and alexpense of which will be assumed ley intersections, the expense of and alley intersections, the exprovement by and through the by the City of Salem, Oregon, by which will be assumed by the City bringing said portion of said street of Salem, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the es- bringing said portion of said street tablished grade, constructing Port- to the established grade, concrete curbs, and paving said por- land cement concrete curbs, and structing Portland cement contion of said street with a six-inch paving said portion of said street Portland cement concrete pave- with a six-inch Portland cement ment, thirty feet in width, in ac- concrete pavement, thirty feet in Portland cement concrete pavecordance with the plans and speci-fications therefor which were plans and specifications therefor adopted by the Common Council which were adopted by the Comon the 6th day of July, 1927, now mon Council on the 6th day of adopted by the Common Council on file in the office of the City July, 1927, now on file in the of- on the 6th day of July, 1927, now Recorder, and which are hereby fice of the City Recorder, and referred to and made a part which are hereby referred to and corder, and which are hereby remade a part hereof.

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beautiful and interesting trip that was. That was so much fun." The president merely said "How do you do," but smiled seemingly in agreement with Mrs. Coolidge's sentiments

A luncheon table filled with all manner of pienic food awaited them, but it was not long after he had eaten that the president worried expression, as if she felt put on his hip boots, selected a rod and reel and virtually slid down the mountainside to Slate creek. A warm sun beamed down on him. Overhead a breeze blew through the tops of the pine trees. cooling what otherwise would have been a hot day. Squirrels jumped from limb to limb, turning a questioning eye upon the first president ever to tread their habitat. But the rain of the night before proved too big an obstacle for successful angling, and the muddy water today succeeded in keeping its sporty occupants from nibbling at the presidential hook.

> PARIS-(AP) - France's "old woolen sock," where the thrifty are supposed to store their sous. is still doing business. Every other person in France-men women and children-has a savings account, and each account averages 500 francs.

Notice of Intention to Improve Laurel Avenue From the North Line of South Street to the South Line of Highland Avenue.

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 Laurel Avenue from the north line of South Street to the south line of Highland Avenue, in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the cent property, except the street and alley intersections, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by structing 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 the 6th day of July, 1927, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and which are hereby referred to and made a part

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Notice of Intention to Improve Walker Street From the East Line of 24th Street to the West

Line of 25th 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 Walker Street, from the east line of 24th Street to the west the south line of Frickey Street, line of 25th Street, in the City of in the City of Salem, Oregon, at Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the expense of the abutting and the abutting and adjacent properwill be assumed by the City of adjacent property, except the ty, except the street and alley intersections, the expense of which expense of which will be assumed will be assumed by the City of Saland cement concrete curbs, and bringing said portion of said tion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council on the 6th day of July, 1927, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and which are hereby referred to and

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Notice of Intention to Improve Summer Street From the South Line of Electric Avenue to the

North Line of Hoyt Street. Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necesclares its purpose and intention to improve Summer Street from the the north line of Hoyt Street, in the City of Salem, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street pense of which will be assumed by crete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six-inch ment, thirty feet in width, in acferred to and made a part hereof. The Common Council hereby de-

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