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August 31, 1927 The Lord is my defence; and my God is the rock of my refuge

#### OUR GUESTS, THE DOCTORS AND NURSES

Salem is proud to entertain, this week, the physicians and nurses. They deserve our best. The physicians are the high priests of health, and the nurses their most devoted attendants.

Once a medical doctor, always a doctor of medicine, said, in a language fundamental to many modern tongues, the ancients. You can unfrock a clergyman and unwed a husband, but you can never put off the handle of the doctor.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, physician, poet, novelist, ginning when he was a student in essayist, once said to a Harvard graduating class of physi- Willamette university; and so was cians: "We reach the creator through his creatures. Whoso gave the cup of cold water to the disciple gave it to the Master; whose received the Master received the Infinite Father who sent Him. If performed in the right spirit, there is no Piper attended a number of hanghigher worship than the unpurchased service of the medical ings at the Dallas court house. priesthood. The sick man's faltered blessing reaches heaven at the penitentiary. He enjoyed through the battered roof of the hovel before the Te Deum some of the hangings-particularthat reverberates in wast cathedrals."

The practice of medicine reaches back to the dawn of with a butcher knife. history. There was a doctor at the birth of the race. The lowly Nazarene broke the Mosaic law to heal the sick. The doctor is the most unselfish of men. He risks his life for ever, who have seen a great many that of his patient. His first duty is to suffering humanity; more executions than Mr. Piper he considers himself and his own comforts and his own Breakfast man will not tell. Nor life second or last. History is full of medical martyrs. There the names. There is a more or is no cellar or garret which the messengers of the medical less ancient Salem newspaper prohibition officers inadvertantly calling do not penetrate; never was there a pestilence which the heroes of medicine did not brave in their errands of him. mercy-

And every present day practitioner worthy of his calling is ready to be the servant of servants in the cause of hu, where bird or beast is tethered to

And the leaders standing high in the profession stoop to offices which the white-gloved waiter would shrink from performing-

And the Healer of men, the pattern of the true physician, is not to be looked down upon from any pedestal of Pacific highway. power or opulence in this world-

And the heroes of the medical world are as unselfish in this day as they have been at any other time in history. the oligocene bones of Deschutes ficers. Arriving at their destination of the destinat Witness the great names in the World war; of the most distinguished men of the profession in all nations giving their unselfish labors and their very lives to the wounded and dying-

And counting it a high privilege.

The craft of the doctor and the nurse is one of the most, progressive of all callings. More important discoveries in medical science have been made in the present generation than in all the generations of men that have gone before-

And we here in Marion county have reason to feel grateful for many things at the hands of the physicians and nurses. This county has been signally blessed by a great foundation singling it out for demonstrations leading to health that will place our people in a favored class among the whole country's masses in matters of health preservation and conservation-

And we are fortunate here in having a body of physi- Salem Deaconess Hosp. cians and their right hands, the nurses, comparable to the best in the great centers of population-

And hospitals we have and are getting with facilities at the call of the humble as well as the able in purse that need not suffer from comparison with some of the greatest- | Salem

For all of which let us be duly thankful and fully appreciative, and make the honor of the conventions being held this week in Salem the occasion for offering the best we have in good wishes expressed in hospitality.

The Portland Journal of yesterday prints a picture of its new press, and underneath it the following words: "New straight unit octuple printing machine manufactured especially for the Oregon Journal by Walter Scott & Co., Plainfield, N. J., which is in service today for the first time. This great printing machine, which, by the way, is the fastest newspaper press west of Chicago, has a capacity of 48,-000 32-page papers per hour. It weighs 141 tons. This creates a printing press battery for the Journal of five machines, viz.: three octuples, one sextuple and one quadruple color press." The Statesman press, of the same make, is due to arrive in Portland the latter part of next week. It will print 30,000 twelve page papers an hour, or 18,000 twentyfour page papers, and will print in colors. It weighs 100,-000 pounds. The Scott press, the makers and many of its Blake, William J., sheep users believe, is the best printing press made. It is especially efficient in giving a clear print. The Statesman people hope to have the new press in operation around the middle of September. Then there will soon follow a special edition to celebrate this long forward step in serving the Salem trade territory.

Wheat is down a little in price. It may go lower. The market is reported weak at the big centers. But these words, in the current weekly letter of Henry Clews & Co., Wall Witzel, C. C., sheep killed "Not a few good observers are inclined to the view that (grain) values may work up later in response to cheap money Dock, S. J., indemnity and one or two other connected factors." There are some Schaefer, Arthur, indembuyers in Salem who would make some easy money if they Schaefer, Joseph, indemwere certain of this.

The slogan pages of tomorrow will try to prove that this is a good grain country. It is. As a rotation crop. We Inc., ear tags ..... \$1 13 said Menelaos. "Do you earnestly ward."

need more rotation, and higher average yields of grain of to me," said Evans. the best quality. If you can help the Slogan man, today, please phone. Have you heard of any exceptional yields? If so, please send in the facts.

President Coolidge, at the Rapid City White House yesterday, was told of the \$100,000,000 Columbia Basin project. He promised to refer the matter to the experts. Wise decision. Herbert Hoover, in his place, would be his own expert. He knows engineering, being one of the world's greatest in that domain. And he got his start as a very studious and otherwise industrious boy in Salem. This city would be very proud to have one of her boys in the White House.

Bits For Breakfast Bloody old Polk again -

But most Polkites are peace-

The hop yard triangle is as likely as any to lead to disaster.

There was a time, through no fault of the great majority of her citizens, when Polk county had a series of killings and hangings.

That was something over 30 years ago, when E. B. Piper, present managing editor of the Oregonian, was a reporter on and city editor of The Statesman-bethe fine girl he married here. They both graduated.

As reporter and city editor, Mr. ly one of them, the man having horribly murdered his daughter

did. How many? The Bits for man who saw only one. That led the mto Wincer's place, was was enough. Never again for

"Where do you buy your gas out on the road? We hope not amuse the thoughtless." These words are from "Our Dumb Animals," magazine of the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The reader no doubt has in mind some examples not very far, from Salem, on the

Southern Oregon. Marion county Telegram. (Correct you are. Thanks!)

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Tuesday's Daily)

Salem Deaconess Hosp., care of Mrs. W. B. Dinkins ...... alem Deaconess Hosp., care of Mrs. D. A. Catlin ..... Salem Deaconess Hosp. care of David Ratcliffe Salem Deaconess Hosp., care of Katie Shipman care of Martin Mitchel-. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Deaconess Hosp., care of T. C. Brooks . . Salem Deaconess Hosp., care of A. Hughes .... Deaconess Hosp.,

care of Alva Reinert . . Deaconess Hosp., care of Ruth Roblin ... Scott, Mrs. C. E., house rent for Mrs. Rosie Bloom ...... Shrode, D. L., groceries for Mrs. Northcut . . . . Smith & Fontaine, groceries for Mrs. Chain & Mrs. D. Chiles ownsend, J. A., groceries for Mrs, Amos Brown 10th Century Grocery, groceries for Mrs. Taylor & Mrs. Beeman Inger, Edw. G., burial of Peter Wart ..... Webb's Funeral Parlors,

burial of Chas, Wong Wengenrath, Wm., groceries for M. Mitchelson & Josephine Jeodoin Jail Account Bower, O. D., board of prisoners ...... 512 Simpson Grocery, matches killed by dogs ... Etzel, P. T., sheep killed Kruse, J. G., sheep killed Mullen, C. S., sheep killed Murphy, J. C., sheep killed by dogs ..... Nash, E. A., sheep killed by dogs ........... Nattler, W., sheep killed by dogs ......

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Thos., assig ant herd inspector ..... Kay, Thomas B., state treas., divorce fees .. 75 Miscellaneous Accounts Atlas Book Store, legal

sistant herd inspector . 86 50

Lange, Dr. Fred W., as-

paper, etc. ...... 11 65 Bertelson & McShane, printing books ..... Bower, O. D., use of auto, Farmer, Ray L. Hdw. Co., stew pan, etc. .... Kraps, The J. J. Co., letterheads, etc. ..... Knowland & Unruh, legal phone service ..... Bros., tracing light service .....

Stiff, H. L. Furniture Co.,

repairing cots, etc. ... Indigent Soldier Fund Dunsmoor, Lyle B., relief for Russell Stanton ...

Karl Wincer, who lives near Membama was arrested on charge of bootlegging and lodged in the Marion county jail, and R. L. Evans, who according to state arrested charged with possession of liquor, late yesterday after-

was released on his own recognizance. The two men were brought back to Salem early last night following the arrest of both on Wincer's place near Mehama.

the state prohibition forces, on a territory in Washington, Oregon "A hairy wild man is at large the purchase of liquor a coording ted. The delegation which will in Marion county. That will beat to the account given by the of- present the details of the project or the white metal mystery in tion. Wincer was summoned and in a short time negotiations com- Baker, editor and publisher of the against the world! - Portland pleted for the purchase of a gal- Tacoma Ledger, O. L. Landstrum. lon of moonshine. "This is pretty Montana national republican comgood stuff," said Oakes upon examining it, "I'd like to buy about five gallons of it."

> "This is all I have now. In river basin league. couple of weeks I'll bring some good stuff down from the mountains." Evans had already pur- iy" for Secretary Hoover for the chased a gallon, but declined to republican nomination. The Washact as agent for Wincer when ington delegation to the national Oaks offered to pay him instead

"Give the money to Wincer, not ed.

As soon as the deal was completed Oaks and his pardner pro- May I go?" ceded to place both Evans and Wincer under arrest. If Evans

#### EARLY SESSION MAY BE CALLED BY PRESIDENT

(Lun.mued from page 1) jovernor-general of the Philfipine to Washington the last of next week of Mr. Coolidge.

The president will be at his desk again on Monday, Sept. 12 him. probably leaving here on the night of Friday, Sept. 9. One stop will Divorce Fee & Dist. Atty. Sal. Act. be made, at Brookings, S. D., of the state agricultural college.

Senator Jones, who is chairman of the senate commerce committee did express disappointment today at the determination of Mr. Coolided to put the government merchant fleet all in private hands. Coolidge Held Mistaken

"We must continue to operate the merchant marine," he said, in order to defend our foreign commerce and serve us in the event of war.

"I agree with the president that would be good to get our merchant ships into private hands but private capital will not buy them' and we must have a merchant marine."

It was a busy morning at the executive office. Mr. Coolidge received delegates from Washington state urging development of the Columbia river basin reclamation project; from the Farmers' Equity Cooperative Creamery association, and representatives of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Careful study of the Columbia river project was promised by the president, who realizes that it involves a cost of more than \$100,-600,000. While generally favoring such developments. he would prefer to have these await the accrual of the money from the reclamation funds. He will take this proposition up with Secretary

Importance Cited The Columbia river basin propsition, in the words of Senator Jones, "probably is one of the largest reclamation proposals in the United States, a project, the ultimate development of which is of vital importance to the state."

Thousands of acres of arid land, it is said, would be reclaim-Evans guided E. E. Oaks and ed for agriculture and northern him—no objection to that—but addition to Senator Jones, Frank mittee man: Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern rail road, and Hervey Lindley, of Seattle, president of the Columbia

Senator Jones said the state of Washington was "overwhelmingconvention, he felt would be for Hoover but would be uninstruct-

# THE PRIVATE LIFE F HELEN OF TROY desire to marry Orestes?"

the love of life."

such matters."

it," said Hermione.

"Yes, I do," said Hermione.

tease me about what I consider-

er, "but I hadn't got to that yet.

I was finding out whether you had

the love of life, because if you

have it, you can marry any time,

even if it's the wrong man, but if

"I wish you'd tell me what you

"All in good season," said Men-

"I don't want to elope! I want

"Hasty again," said Menelaos.

You should elope first. Your

mother says you should, though

elope?" said Hermione. "Why?"

"I believe the idea is that soon-

er or later one elopes, and your

mother, having tried it later,

she fears you won't."

"My mother wants

"That answers it. You haven't

THE CHARACTERS Helen, an aucient lady with modern ideas. Menelaos, her husband while she

staved at home. Hermione, her daughter and severest critic. Orestes, her nephew-young en-

ough to be a reformer; old enough to have ambitions. Eteoneus, gate-keeper by calling: philosopher by instinct; moralist by observation.

Adraste, handmalden and friend thing, marriage!" to Helen: scandal to 'most everybody else. haritas, the lady next door, Damastor, a boy who strayed from

the family door-step.

Helen has been talking to Men- you haven't you must postpone the class about Hermione. As nearly wedding, even if it's the right as Menelaos can make out, daugh- one." ter has been found wanting in two respects by Helen: First, Hermi- are talking about," said Hermione one lacks "the love of life": secondly, she has not had sufficient elaos. "I must first ask you ansocial contact with men of the other question. Is there any one world. Something has to be done you would like to clope with?" about it, and Menelaos thinks a little chat with Hermione will to marry Orestes." belp in solving the problem.

Now go on with the story.

Chapter H 'Hermione, my child, come 12 00 here," said Menelaos. "I must ask you a question. Sit down. Have you the love of life?" "What's that?" asked Hermi-

> "Don't ask me hard questions-'Do you love life?" "Oh, yes indeed!" said Hermi-

"Very well, then, do you love it ered life. If our high opinion of "How should I know? What is love with him: Then you might

thinks it had better be sooner. Enough of that, Would you like answer mine," said her father, to see Pyrrhus for a few days?" "Who's Pyrrhus?" "You know-Achilles' son. Pyr-

rhus is the cure for your sheltelops with Pyrrhus, discover your

"I don't think this is funny," said Hermione. "I'm rather hurt.

"No, daughter, you mayn't. Come back here and sit down had accepted any money he would again. Help me to collect my have been charged with sale of wits. I've been talking with your mother about you and Orestes, and I'm rather done up. Tell me what sort of a man he's grown to

"He's very thoughtful," said Hermione, "if anything, a bit too serious, but it's what you'd call a good fault. He's much more inislands will likely wait the return trospective than you'd expect a young man to be, and he has a profound sense of duty. I feel quite frivolous when I'm with

"He's clearly a remarkable youth," said Menelaos, "but I can tell you now, your mother will where he will dedicate the library never approve of him. You must choose eventually between your mother and Orestes." "I choose Orestes now," said

> "I'll stand by you," said Menelass, "but I'm not sure your mother won't have her way. How does he feel about his parents?"

Hermione.

"He worships his father," said Hermione. "Of course he grieves over his mother's conduct, but she is his mother, after all, and Agamemnon hasn't treated her any too well. Orestes is terribly unhappy. Eve advised him at every stagehe has no one else to consult."

"What's the matter with his siser-what's her name-Electra?" asked Menelaos.

"He can't see her," said Hermione. "She's at home, in a very dangerous position, hoping to warn her father, or help him, when he gets back. She hurried Orestes out of the way as soon as Aegisthus became the head of the house; she said Aegisthus wouldn't let him grow up to take revenge. That's why he's leading such an unsettled life; he's hiding, father will return and need him." "But even if we grant that

Orestes is in trouble not of his making, and that he knows his own mind, he still may be the wrong husband for you. How's it all going to come out? How you? can't have anything to do with Aegisthus, and I wouldn't be call it?—she's so vital. I'm glad caught in the same town with Clytemnestra. We'll have to wait till Agamemnon comes home and puts his house in order; then we can his house in order; then we can see what's left. In the meantime, up your mind about Orestes? Oh, she was having it out with the yes, I know, you're in love with younger generation. Hermione, don't do anything hasty. I haven't a thing against Orestes-nothing whatever, and strictly speaking I don't blame him for his parents. But Clytemnestra does spoil it all for me, I must say. I wish you could find a safe young man whose mother isn't too good-looking." "It's no use, father, I simply

won't marry Damastor!"

"Well, who wants you to?" "Mother suggested it, and I gather from your last words that you agree."

"Your mother wants you to marry Damastor?" "Now, won't say that, father-

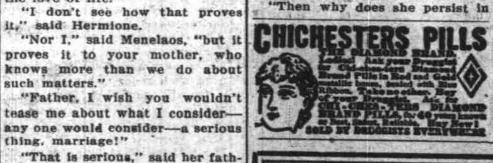
she suggested him, and said I might do worse, but I doubt if she likes him, and I thought her tone rather satiric. I don't know mothwell enough to get all her meanings."

"I don't either," said Menelaos, 'but of one meaning I'm sure-it isn't Damastor she means you to

"Who, then?" "She intends to marry you to Pyrrhus."

"But I don't know the man! I don't want him! He probably doesn't want me!"

"It's curious," said Menelaos, but those very ideas occurred to me when she proposed it."



#### THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



t'I despise these dinky little lace aprons. I want one that's big enough to wipe sweat with."

so crazy a scheme?"

"Better ask why she schemes at all." said Menelaos. "I rather think your mother is getting old. She doesn't look it. I'll admit, but she's in her forties and she's been through a great deal. All this talk about love of life's a bad sign. The same way with this matchmaking. You'd think marriage would be an exhausted adventure for her. It is: that's why she begins to arrange marriages for others. When we are through playing leading parts ourselves, we try to play God and control the new actor. It's a gesture of farewell." "Is Pyrrhus good-looking?"

asked Hermione. "Very," said Menelaos.

"I wouldn't be too sure about the gesture of farewell," said Hermione. "If mother happened to yet watching for the moment his like him, I should say her youth is not beyond recovery." "You've thought of that too?'

"What too, father?" "I mean, you think she may be

in love with Pyrrhus?" "Oh, I know only what you've told me, but I don't agree that am I to arrange a wedding for mother is growing old. Quite the reverse. She's so-what shall I lem, Marion County, Oregon, with-I can feel her earnestness. In fact,

trouble is her lack of humor. You have it, and thank heaven. I've inherited a little but she hasn't any." "Isn't that rich!" said Menelaos. hadn't you better postpone making |"I wish I'd thought of that when

mother's too earnest. The whole



When Ma sighs that long. hopeless sigh of hers I know it's time to do all I con to comfort her, so I get up an' leave."

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that's the absolute truth-she's terribly in earnest, and since she has no sense of humor, she's always liable to be earnest in the wrong direction."

"And she's so energetic," said Hermione. "If she got me once married, I wonder what she'd give her attention to next. This frankness she's always talking of is just an excuse to start something. I begin to understand now what the old stories mean when they speak of a devastating heauty." (To be continued)

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly ap pointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as Administratrix of the estate of Seth B. Massey, Deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such administratrix; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, 203 Oregon Building, Sain six months from the date of

this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 23rd day of August, 1927. LIZZIE J. MASSEY, Administratrix of the Estate of

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