

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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When the Son of man shall come in His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the throne of His glory; and before Him shall be gathered all nations; and He shall separate them one from another, as the shepherd divideth the sheep from the goats. —Matthew 25:31-32.

MONUMENT, MEMORIAL, PAGEANT

The Methodists of Oregon are holding their diamond jubilee annual conference in Salem—

And they should do three things; start three things— A monument to Jason Lee, a memorial to the missionaries who started Salem and started civilization in the Oregon Country and sealed this region to the United States instead of Great Britain, and a memorial pageant to the missionary activities—

Showing their life and their works here. Make it an annual pageant, around the time of the commencements of Willamette university, when it may be held in the open air; make it for a week or more. In time, it would draw many thousands of people hither.

The monument to Jason Lee should be a massive one. The memorial ought to include the home of Jason Lee, the first dwelling built in what is now Salem, still standing, and easy to be restored. This dwelling ought to contain the articles still existing that were brought here in the Lausanne, and other articles used by the missionaries. Around this memorial should cluster Mission roses in profusion.

A man is needed. Or a woman. A John Stephen McGroarty. But the man or woman must be a Methodist. And full of the zeal of Methodism. McGroarty is a Catholic. He had to be a Catholic to create the Mission Play of California, started on nothing but enthusiasm by a lowly red-headed Irish newspaper reporter—

Nothing but an idea and a superabundance of zeal for the idea; but now representing many millions in property, built from world wide contributions.

It is one of the biggest things in California. The three things outlined above can, started on nothing but sheer Methodist zeal, become the biggest things in all the Pacific Northwest, made up of what was the Oregon Country and foreign territory in the days of Jason Lee.

More on this subject tomorrow; and forever and a day, till the right man or woman is found. And the Methodists in conference should start the search for the man or woman. Now. This jubilee year.

OUR AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY GROWS FAST

More than 1300 people are employed in the automotive industries in Salem and suburbs—

But call it 1300, and the automotive payrolls are considerably above \$2,000,000 annually, and counting five to the family, and there are 6500 of Salem's people dependent on these industries—

Around a fifth of our population.

A study of the automotive census on the Slogan pages, necessarily an incomplete census, will convince the thoughtful reader that the above estimates are more than conservative. In fact, they are too low. But they show a great growth over last year's figures.

The auto coaches of the Oregon States and the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in Salem, and of a number of other lines, are helping powerfully to center traffic in Salem—

Helping to make this a traffic center—

Helping to bring here the nimble dime and dollar of the traveler and tourist; helping every single line of business here, from that of the shiner of shoes to that of the banker and merchant.

We are doing well, wonderfully well, in our automotive industries, in the growth and improvement of them. But we are not doing well enough—

Because we should be manufacturing here. We should make automobiles. And auto trailers. And auto tires. And we should make auto tops out of our flax fiber, and put flax fiber into the tires we make.

We should make a study of the adaptability of hemp fiber for making auto tops and tires. We can grow an immense quantity of the best quality hemp on a very small acreage. Why not step out and get into manufacturing? We can do it, if we will become manufacture minded.

Our state and county paved road programs assure a permanency of development in the automotive industry here. We are up out of the mud of winter and the dust of summer; we are on our way to bigger and bigger and better and better things in this field.

It is a far cry from the first one-lunged automobile that came to Salem only a little over 20 years ago to the present pretentious industry that has been built up here in that field, but there is yet only a modest beginning of the greater things that will surely follow in the swiftly developing service of mankind.

It is a far cry from the one wagon and the old team of the Standard Oil company that, only a few years ago, served Salem with all its gasoline and oil. Salem has become a gasoline and oil supply center, with great plants; with many trucks; with a large force employed in this branch of the industry alone.

Salem is making splendid growth in many lines; and

bigger things are in the future; many of them in the near future—

But the automotive industry is now and will continue to be fully abreast of the growth, performing its full share in the forward movement. It deserves all praise for the enterprise of the army of able, competent, hustling people in its various branches.

In a little while, the main cannery packs will be over. But three of the Salem canneries will still go on. The Oregon Packing company's 13th street plant, on pumpkins. The Hunt cannery on apples. And the Paulus cannery on carrots, parsnips, beets and onions.

It is possible to arrange the growing of crops in the Salem district that will keep canneries going here the year through. Why not?

MILL RITES HELD

LARGE CROWD GATHERS TO DO HONOR TO SALEM MAN

Funeral services for John A. Mills, Salem real estate dealer and prominent member of the I. O. O. F. and Woodmen's lodges, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The regard and esteem in which Mr. Mills was held was evidenced by the crowd which filled the Webb funeral parlors to overflowing, and the great masses of beautiful flowers which covered the entire front of the chapel.

Dr. Avison of the Rose City Park Methodist church of Portland, at one time of the First Methodist church of Salem and a long time friend of the Mills family, delivered the funeral address and paid a tribute to the life and character of the deceased, speaking particularly of his unflinching cheerfulness and his kindly and friendly attitude to all mankind.

Rev. Fred C. Taylor of Salem assisted in the services. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Roy Simons of Camas, Washington, a special friend of the family.

Odd Fellows of Salem Chemeketa Lodge No. 1 conducted their ritualistic services at the grave, assisted by the past grand officers.

The pall bearers, members of Valley Lodge No. 42 of Independence to which Mr. Mills belonged, were W. H. Craven, W. Huntley, A. Parker, J. E. Hubbard and J. S. Bannan, all of Independence, and D. A. Dodge of Salem.

Mr. Mills had served as grand master of the I. O. O. F., and many of the past grand masters and grand lodge officials were in attendance at the funeral.

The following past grand masters were present: J. H. Nelson of McMinnville, A. W. Bowersox of Albany, Robert Andrews of Portland, George W. Wright of Albany, H. K. Sickafosse of Monmouth, Henry Young of Hood River, W. A. Carter of Portland, Fred J. Meindie, deputy grand master of Portland and E. E. Sharon, grand secretary of Portland.

Relatives from out of town who were here for the funeral were: O. B. Edgett, Mrs. H. V. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mills, all of Portland.

CHURCH GROWS, SHOWN IN CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

attendance, he believed they had not fully measured up to their responsibility in evangelism activities.

Foundation Success

The religious work among students at tax supported colleges under the Wesley foundation was cited as especially noteworthy at Corvallis and Eugene. The establishment of the foundation work at Ashland for the normal students was urged.

Conference activities of yesterday closed last night with addresses by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, and Congressman W. C. Hawley, following an afternoon session dealing largely with reports on conference interests, such as the Pacific Christian Advocate, the claimants fund, and others.

The saloon is gone forever, and the prohibition question was never in a better condition than it is today," declared Dr. Wilson, in showing the relation of church and state.

"Christianity is a fighting religion," he said. "It makes war on evil wherever entrenched. It must contend for the right; it is a life-long struggle with every false religion and with every immoral thing. These moral battles for world betterment are carried on with two arms—the church and the state. The world has always had these two institutions and an important function of both church and state is to define carefully its own position and relation."

"Wherever Christianity sheds its light, everything has been improved. There is hardly a class of wrongs that it has not remedied."

Congressman Hawley in an address on "The Spiritual element in public affairs," declared that a person to progress must keep the lights of conscience and intelligence burning together. The 40 per cent of the American people who are church members are the most law abiding, useful, dependable of the lot, he said, and are the rock on which the country stands.

Election of ministerial delegates to the general conference has been set for Friday.

FORTUNE IN SILK LOST

Cars Contain Two and Half Million Dollars of Product

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Five cars of raw silk, valued at \$2,500,000 were plunged into the Frazer river today when a special East bound silk train of the Canadian Pacific railway left the tracks near Yale, 160 miles east of Vancouver.

Railroad officials said tonight that part of the silk could probably be salvaged, as the steel cars making up the train were not badly damaged.

The train of 18 cars left Vancouver for New York this morning after the arrival of the silk from the Far East aboard the Japanese liner Paris Maru. One of the cars suddenly lurched down the river bank. Five tumbled into the Frazer river, while the five others were arrested in their fall by rocks and trees.

Dressing an Ideal The average woman has a false picture of herself in her mind and too often she tries to dress this picture.—Woman's Home Companion.

Two Way Folks People who have personality, who are interesting, are first of all interested.—Woman's Home Companion.

NAME WINNERS AMONG PLANES FOR 4 DERBIES

(Continued from Page One)

and fifth prize is \$500. Lippiatt Wins Coast N. C. Lippiatt of Los Angeles, preceding his nearest competitor in the San Francisco class A race by nearly 23 minutes and beating his elapsed time by about 34 minutes, flashed across the finish line for first place and the \$1500 prize. He arrived at 2:17 and was followed at 2:40 by Lee Schoenhair of Hollywood, at 2:40.

Nearly an hour and a half elapsed before the next contestant, Vance Breesee of San Francisco, came in at 4:07. Jack Frye of Los Angeles followed him a minute later, and only about a minute's difference in elapsed time, in Breesee's favor, separated them.

Norman Goddard, San Diego, failed to arrive before dark, and was unreported somewhere between here and Portland. He was the only other contestant in the class A coast derby.

Second prize in this race was \$1,000 and third prize \$500. Meyers Leads His Group C. W. Meyers of Detroit is almost certain as the winner of the class B New York derby. Referee Goff said this evening. Although necessary information for computation of the elapsed time of any of the contestants in this flight was unavailable, Mr. Goff said that since Meyers was first out each morning all the way across the course, and in one case at least half an hour ahead of his

nearest competitor, he was confident he would prove to be the winner of the first prize of \$5000.

On the same basis he figured Leslie Miller of Des Moines, would be second, and the winner of the \$3,000 prize, and J. S. Charles of Richmond, Va., third, with a \$1,000 prize. Charles was the first of the class B New York fliers to arrive, coming in at 2:22. Meyers was second, at 2:34, and Eugene Detmer of Tarrytown, N. Y., was the third arrival, at 2:42. Miller arrived fourth at 3:02.

In the class B, San Francisco derby, C. L. Langdon of Aberdeen, Wash., arrived first, with an elapsed time of 10 hours, 58.98 seconds. D. C. Warren, San Francisco, was second with elapsed time of 10 hours, 38 minutes, 14.74 seconds. Lee Willey of Los Angeles came in third.

His elapsed time was 10 hours, 27 minutes, 28.32 seconds. First prize for the class B, San Francisco derby is \$1,000, second prize is \$500 and third is \$250.

FIGHT CROWDS MAKE BIG ATTENDANCE MARK

(Continued from Page One)

masterful boxer and champion against Dempsey, the plunging, personally magnetic slugger, badly beaten a year ago by his handsome foe, but now primed for the big act of the most sensational comeback drama the boxing game has ever known.

Who will win? The answer to that question, eagerly sought and discussed everywhere by millions, debated at the cross-roads as well as on Michigan avenue, Broadway and the Rue de La Paix, will be known between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. tomorrow night. Chicago daylight time, (6:30 and 7:30 p. m., Pacific coast time) when the ten-round championship match to a decision will hold the little square of limelight amid a cheering mass of fandom.

So far as the strange contrasts of pre-battle speculation go, Dempsey will climb into the ring a probable favorite in the betting as well as with the support of popular sentiment, but Tunney will be the choice of a majority of the assembled army of experts.

There are powerful under-currents and cross-currents of suspicion and doubt, always a forerunner of big heavyweight fights, but more pronounced here than ever before. There are sharp conflicts of opinion everywhere but the general prospect is that, on its merits, the fight will be closely and sensationally fought between a resourceful champion, fully confident of himself, and a reckless, punch-throwing challenger substantially improved over his dismal form of last September.

Tunney's supporters insist that the fighting machine that all but crushed the slugging Dempsey a year ago in the rain at Philadelphia is equipped to repeat, probably in more decisive fashion.

Dempsey's backers see the old Manassa Mauler as once more the aggressive, battering plunger; as the battles that knocked out Willard, Carpentier, Firpo and Sharkey, aggressive, if not quite as fast as of yore, but far from the floundering figure of 1926.

To the experts summing up rival pros and cons, it appears that Tunney has the decided edge in speed and boxing ability, as well as three years in age and the confidence that comes to a champion. Dempsey, on the other hand, is conceded the more dangerous punch, a more aggressive attack and a flaming spirit of combat that is willing to risk everything. Tunney is cool, cautious and crafty; Dempsey, fiery and willing to take a barrage of blows in order to land his own punches. In gameness and stamina they seem well matched.

If Dempsey's punching powers

can break through Tunney's clever defense, the old mauler may blast his way back to the championship, something that no other heavyweight has ever done. Corbett, Jeffries and Willard all have failed in the task that Dempsey has set for himself.

Men who back their opinions with money evidently think Dempsey will "break through." The steady drift of sentiment toward Dempsey overnight and today was punctuated by wagering of either an even money bet or with Dempsey a slight favorite. Continuation of this switch from champion to challenger would make Dempsey a pronounced favorite by tomorrow night. The longest odds reported in Dempsey's favor tonight were 6 to 5.

Situation Outlined

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Salient facts of the Dempsey-Tunney pugilistic spectacle tomorrow night:

PRINCIPALS: James Joseph (Gene) Tunney of New York, 29 years old, and defending heavyweight champion; William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey of Los Angeles, 32 years old, champion from 1919 to 1926 and now challenger.

PLACE: Soldier Field on Chicago's lake front.

TIME: Approximately 9:20 p. m., Chicago daylight time, (6:20 p. m. Pacific coast time), although Tex Rickard, the promoter, reserves the right to start it earlier, preliminary bouts at 8:15 p. m.

MATCH: Ten rounds to a decision by two judges, the referee to cast a deciding ballot only in case the judges disagree. Identity of officials not revealed until immediately before fight.

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: 150,000; capacity 170,950.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS: \$2, 750,000; sell-out would mean \$3, 200,000.

Tunney Gets Million TUNNEY'S SHARE: Flat guarantee of \$1,000,000. DEMPSEY SHARE: Flat guarantee of \$450,000. PRICE OF TICKETS: \$5 to \$40.

PROMOTERS: George L. (Tex) Rickard of New York and George F. Getz of Chicago.

PROBABLE WEIGHTS: Tunney 191; Dempsey 196.

SECONDS: For Tunney, Billy Gibson, Jimmy Bronson and Lou

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE COST OF IMPROVING FOURTEENTH STREET FROM THE NORTH LINE OF NEBRASKA AVENUE TO THE SOUTH LINE OF MARKET STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will, at or about 7:30 p. m. on the 3rd day of October, 1927, or at any subsequent meeting of the Common Council thereafter, in the Council chamber of the City Hall of Salem, Oregon, proceed to assess upon and against each lot or part thereof or parcel of land liable therefor its proportionate share of the cost of improving Fourteenth Street from the north line of Nebraska Avenue to the south line of Market Street, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon.

All persons interested in said assessment are hereby notified to appear before the said Council at said time and place and present their objections, if any they have, to said assessment, and apply to said Council to equalize their proportionate share of same.

By order of the Common Council September 19, 1927. M. POULSEN, City Recorder.

Date of first publication hereof is September 21, 1927.

Date of final publication hereof September 23, 1927. at 21-23 arrival of the government steamer Kyle, now on its way to port with wreckage of the plane. The Silver City carries sealed orders and the course the ship will take was not disclosed.

The Kyle was due in port today. The government ship located

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE THE ALLEY IN BLOCK 4 OF COMPTON'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SALEM, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, FROM THE NORTH LINE OF COLUMBIA STREET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF GROVE 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 the Alley in Block 4 of Compton's Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, from the north line of Columbia Street to the south line of Grove Street, in the City of Salem, Marion County, 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 bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement, 15 feet in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council on the 6th day of September, 1927, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and which said alley referred to and made a part hereof to be

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 September, 1927. M. POULSEN, City Recorder.

Date of first publication September 11, 1927.

Date of final publication September 23, 1927. at 11to23Inc.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I know it sounds wicked, but Deacon Brown sold me seven rotten eggs once an' it plum' spoils the service for me when he's asked to pray." (Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"I know I wasn't bad when I was young, because I can remember evnyin' the bad fellows an' wishin' I was like 'em." (Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

Fink; for Dempsey, Leo P. Flynn, Bill Duffy, Jerry Luvadis, and Gus Wilson.

PRELIMINARIES: Five of six rounds each, all heavyweight, George Manley, Denver, vs. Yale Okun, New York; Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, vs. Jimmy Byrne, Louisville; Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, vs. Jimmy Grossman, New York; Armand Emmanuel, San Francisco, vs. George La Rocco, New York, and Benny

Krueger, Chicago, vs. Martin Burke, New Orleans. RADIO: 65 stations in National Broadcasting corporation's countrywide hookup; seven Chicago stations operating independently. PROTECTION: 2,500 policemen guarding crowds and directing traffic; 7,500 ushers and captains to seat the crowd. In the event of rain contest be staged Friday night.



When Glasses Are Needed

"APPEAL TO O'NEILL" New Location

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Convenience and assurance

At vacation's close, thoughts turn to activities of the busy season just ahead— readjustment to home and business life; the household to be put in order; social contacts resumed.

In your plans for this and all seasons, include an extension—a modern convenience that makes it easier for the housewife to do the things she does each day by telephone.

A properly placed extension insures telephone privacy when it is desired, saves countless tiring steps and is known to thousands as added assurance in emergencies. And the cost is only a few cents a week.

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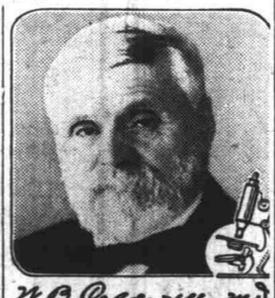
The Oregon Statesman's Big Radio Prize Contest for Boys and Girls

Good for 25 Votes

For Address This Coupon, when neatly cut out and brought or mailed to The Contest Department of THE OREGON STATESMAN, will count for the person whose name is written thereon. Cut out neatly. Void after Oct. 1

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believes that how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not grip. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.



Dr. Caldwell at age 63

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a drug-gist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you

will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.