

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

September 25, 1927... Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.

MONUMENT, MEMORIAL, PAGEANT

The Oregon Conference of the Methodist church is officially sponsor of the movement for a fitting monument to Jason Lee, and a memorial establishment to the Methodist missionaries who founded the church and began civilization in the Oregon Country...

The conference took official action at its 75th session now being held in Salem, charging the Conference Historical Society with the work— And at the pilgrimage last evening to the Lee Mission cemetery and the exercises at the grave of Jason Lee, W. T. Rigdon, of Salem, pledged the initial \$500 subscription to the Jason Lee monument, and this proposed gift was duly accepted.

The proffer is conditioned upon the monument being erected or ready for dedication seven years hence, in September, 1934, at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the commencement work here by Jason Lee and his first missionary associates—

On Mission Bottom below Salem, then known as Chemawa, where the first missionary buildings were erected of logs. So the epochal project is launched; the three-fold project, for a monument to Jason Lee, a memorial to the missionary work, and a pageant setting forth the historical incidents of the period.

The details will unwind themselves with the passing years, haltingly or hurriedly, according to the enthusiasm and the quality of leadership that shall be aroused and enlisted.

Already the Conference Historical Society is calling for articles of historical value, representing the period of the labors of Lee and his followers.

Already plans are being thought out for enlisting the leadership that will be needed to make of this project the great success its importance in the history of the Methodist church and of the United States gives warrant for hoping it may become.

Of a certainty, it must in time become a wonderful success. The memorial should include the restoration of the first dwelling house erected on the site of Salem, still standing, and capable of being restored to its entirety as it was when first erected, with slight cost—

For most of the structure with its original hand hewn timbers and hand fashioned finishing stands as it was when it served as home, hospital and headquarters for the missionaries; around which grew the capital city of Oregon.

The pageant of 1934 must be made a great event in Salem, attracting people from all parts of the Oregon Country of those days, extending from the crest of the Rocky mountains to the shores of the Pacific and from British Columbia line to California's northern border —

And attracting people from all over the United States and from far countries, where the Methodist church and its missionaries live and labor.

There will be seven years for preparations. Perhaps the pageant may be started before 1934, giving time for perfecting the details of it—

But the great year will be 1934, and that year and its historical importance will be worthy of a major effort; a centennial celebration that may be advertised to the far corners of the earth, beginning now.

Cyrus Shepard, missionary companion of Jason Lee, and one of the most powerful of the workers of the early days when Oregon was foreign territory, started the first Sunday school west of the Rocky mountains, at the Mission Bottom (or Chemawa) log station. This was the beginning of the First Methodist Sunday school of Salem. It was suggested at the pilgrimage meeting last evening at the Lee Mission cemetery that the First Methodist Sunday school take up the matter of the care of the grave of Cyrus Shepard there. The matter of restoring the broken slab at this grave (broken for 25 years) has already been arranged for, as told in the news columns this morning.

This is an advertisement. It is the first advertisement of the centennial celebration in Salem in September of 1934, to commemorate the beginning of the work of Jason Lee and his missionary followers here—out of which grew the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and parts of Montana and Wyoming, under the Stars and Stripes, instead of the British flag.

The Salem Y free employment office sent out 381 persons to work the past week. High water mark. But unfortunately the flood tide of seasonal employment is over, and this record cannot be kept up.

DIVORCE—THE MONSTER

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—Smiling, happy while her mother stifled sobs, a tiny girl, a bit over 7 years, nodded her sunny head in affirmation that she live with her father here and not accompany her mother back to Kansas. The mother, Mrs. E. W. Barnes of Madison, Kans., had twice traveled half across the continent in futile legal effort to gain custody of the child from her divorced husband, Marcus London Lee.

The decree gave the father custody of the child. Since, both parents have remarried. Twice Mrs. Barnes has traveled from Kansas to Oregon to see the child and two times she tried ineffectively to gain custody of the child by law. The girl has been kept in seclusion for the past few months, her father said, because he feared Mrs. Barnes would attempt to kidnap her.

Editor Statesman: The above item appeared in last night's news dispatches. Terrible, beyond words! That's divorce for you—in all its ghastly, damnable soul tearing, home breaking nakedness.

And while we are on the subject, we think it's a pity that the great Methodist conference that has been in session in Salem all this week failed to utter a word about it. No course in modern times can compare with it. It is worthy of the thoughtful consideration of any body of men or women.

What's going to be done about it? We hear the question asked on every side.

Divorce will continue just so long as people regard the marriage lightly, as a thing of pleasure, convenience; as a toy to be played with and thrown aside at the first moment of irritation. And yet, what can we expect, with all the trial marriage theorists going about the country with their diabolical programs. "Try it out for a while, and if you can't make it, quit." Great stuff, we call it, to replace the order that comes ringing down the ages, "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

No. Until, people realize that there is something sacred about the marriage vow; that the practice is not man-made, but divine in origin, and that no greater crime can be committed than to deprive innocent little children of a mother's and father's loving care—not until we get to thinking along those lines will the terrible monster of divorce begin to lose its ugly head from the society of humankind.

OBSERVER.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 24, 1927.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY by JOHN GRISKING

"If you stayed, you might protect me," said Helen. "You know how to protect my husband's interests better than any man he's likely to find. Very probably I shall never fall in love again, nor anyone will lose his heart to me. "I wouldn't put the slightest faith in that, I didn't blame Paris," said Eteoneus. "In a way, I didn't blame you, since, as you say, you were infatuated with the fellow. All that was natural enough, and I knew what to think of it. And, besides, I could see that Menelaos didn't understand you. He's had no experience with women."

MILLIONS INVOLVED CANADIAN LAWSUIT

Fishermen Prepare to Sue Government for Large Sums of Money

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24. (AP)—Battle lines were being drawn here today for a court offensive which may cost the Canadian government many millions of dollars in fees and taxes which have been collected of fish canners during the past sixty years.

Following a decision of Justice W. A. MacDonald of the provincial supreme court yesterday, declaring federal legislation providing for such taxation ultra vires, operators began preparation to sue the fisheries department for the monies adjudged illegally collected.

Yesterday's decision also opened another legal attack upon the dominion fisheries department by 21 Japanese, who were refused fishing licenses this season despite the fact that they are British subjects.

Until the Somerville Cannery company, Ltd., brought suit against the government the law had been unquestioned during more than half a century of enforcement.

Blister Rust Makes Gains In Oregon White Pine Area

The white pine blister made a decided advance toward the white pine area of Oregon during the past few months, according to a report received at the office of the state forester from Leslie N. Gooding, plant pathologist at Corvallis.

There are approximately 700,000 reputable words in the English language, according to an answered question in Liberty. These do not include vernacular, obsolete, and vulgar words, which aggregate 300,000 more.

Bits For Breakfast Great news for Salem— Methodist church gets behind movement for memorials to the early missionaries—

And this will result in a great centennial celebration in Salem in September, 1934, with an epochal historic pageant; and in a fitting monument to Jason Lee, and a collection and the housing of relics of the pioneer days here; the days when Oregon was foreign territory. Salem Y free employment office for the week up to Friday night sent 381 workers to jobs. This

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I always think women have more troubles than men until I hear the way Pa talks when he's shavin'."

POOR PA By Claude Callan

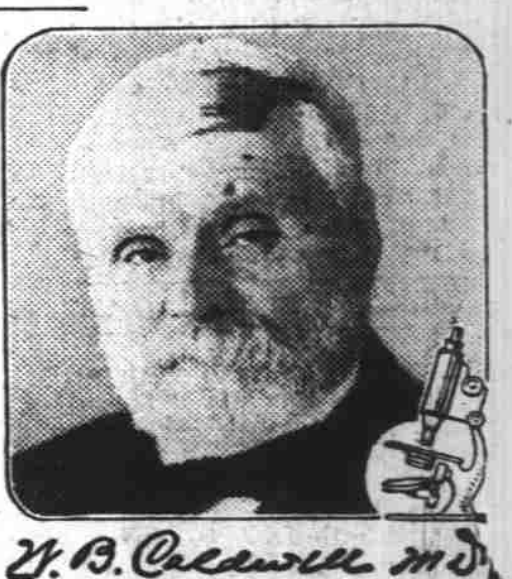


"When Ma an' a neighbor met in that cheap store each one said she went there just to see what the store looked like."

was high water mark. Work will now grow less, and an unemployment situation faces this city and section, unless some major operations can be started and carried on. The Methodists have had the most successful and pleasant conference of all the 75 in the history of that church in this state. Salem has lived up to her reputation as the city of welcome. But think of the centennial celebration seven years hence! Salem will have to go some and grow some to be ready for the throngs that will come from all the near and far places where Methodists are found—and they are found in numbers pretty well over the face of the globe. Once more, a more than crowded 24 page Statesman. Perhaps the Sunday Statesman of a week from next Sunday may be printed on the new press, relieving the pressure on the mechanical department. The last belated shipment of the machinery of the press arrived on the Quaken line steamship Orient yesterday, and will be brought to Salem by truck tomorrow. The erection of the principal parts of the big machine will be completed on Wednesday.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

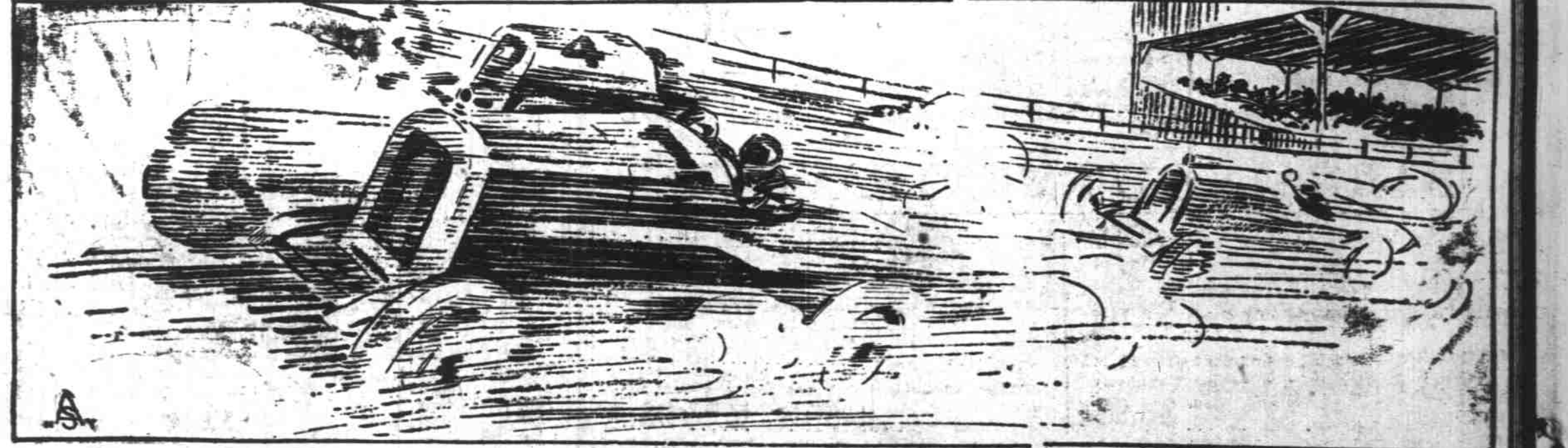
The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative description he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin. 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. If grown people want to use them, no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

LET KENNEL-ELLIS MAKE YOUR VIEW AND COMMERCIAL PICTURES, ANY TIME, ANY PLACE Call 951 KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS 429 Oregon Blvd.

Auto Races--State Fair ONE DAY ONLY-- MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26th



AN ADDED ATTRACTION FOR THIS YEAR'S FAIR FEATURE THE NORTHWEST'S BEST DRIVERS IN LIGHTNING FASTCARS RAY LAMPKIN—Wisconsin Special. HOWELL WILCOX—Peugeot. IRWIN HOFFMAN—Comet. BARNEY MCKENNA—Simplex. SPECIAL NOTE— The Wisconsin Special holds practically all world's best and dirt track records, and is conceded the world's dirt track champion. RAY LAMPKIN—Fiat. PHIL SCHAEFFER—Peerless. RAY DASHBACH—Wisconsin Special "SONNY" DAY—Mid-West Special.