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Now in the morning, as he returned into the city, he hungered. And when he saw a fig tree in the way, he came to it, and found nothing thereon, but leaves only, and said unto it, Let no fruit grow on thee henceforward for ever. And presently the fig tree withered away. Matt. 21:18 and 19.

GIVE THEM ONIONS!

Onions in the Salem Statesman, "kick," or what need some such stimulant Winkles to, the realization of the ink was darn much favorable comment. Mr. Ed. Hubbard Enterprise. More people realize have to the realization of the fact that they are in fact as well as in of diversity and the country of opportunity. In this section ought to join in the Slogan campaigns of The Statesman in fact—

to Oregonians, as well as to the residents of other countries. The tide of enterprise is here. Men of vision are looking to the Willamette valley for great development. More major projects for this section by far than ever before known are on the tapis—

Invite them here. Let them know they are wanted. Included in the list are leaders in irrigation projects, in the beet sugar industry, in linen specialty factories, in potato starch manufacturing—

In dozens and scores of lines promising great things in many directions.

"You Can Do What You Think You Can Do," is a motto on the walls of Henry Ford's factories. This is a motto that ought to emblazon the very firmament of the Willamette valley.

"Alis volat propriis" (she flies with her own wings), is the motto the founders of our commonwealth gave to our self contained state of Oregon. They saw that this section was singularly blessed by the munificence of nature—

But they only dreamed of the revelations of the productivity of the oil.

Peppermint oil is a great product for our section; the fruit of a franchise crop here. And one out of many franchise crops. We have more than 58 other franchise crops in crude drugs alone. That many franchise opportunities in essential oils alone, and some of them of vastly more importance and possible of greater profits than mint.

Let our own people realize, and herald the information to the wide world, that we really have here, as our Hubbard neighbor calls it, a "wonder state," and ten million people will before very long live in the Willamette valley, where less than a half million now find their homes—

And the ten million will be on the average the happiest and most uniformly and solidly prosperous ten million people on the round earth.

W. C. HAWLEY EXPLAINS REDUCTIONS

In about the same way he did it several weeks ago in his addresses to the Salem Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce, Congressman Hawley in the lower house of congress on the 10th explained the provisions of the bill proposing the reduction of federal taxes. The largest item is the one granting reductions to corporations on their payments on net revenues; the reductions amounting to \$176,600,000 annually. There is proposed an \$8,000,000 annual reduction on theater and other admission tickets, raising the exemption limit to \$1 admissions. There are some other "nuisance tax" reductions proposed—

But the second greatest slash is on automobile taxes, which are supposed to be cut in two—the present rate being 3 per cent—

And this will make a total reduction of \$33,000,000 annually.

Mr. Hawley thinks this is justified; also that the retention of half the federal automobile tax is justified, largely because the federal appropriations for good roads now amount to \$75,000,000 annually. Were the federal automobile tax all taken off, as some interests demand, there might be a movement to lower or abolish the federal aid to good roads—

And the buyers of cars will not be hit very hard by the retention of the federal automobile tax of one and a half per cent. The buyers will be affected according to the following estimates: Ford sedan, \$6.14; Dodge sedan, \$9.84; Hudson sedan, \$15.58; Buick brougham, \$21.66; Hupmobile sedan, \$24.70; Pierce Arrow runabout, \$28.07; Franklin limousine, \$33.08; Marmon sedan, \$40.95; Cadillac sedan, \$46.06; Lincoln sedan, \$54; Locomobile touring, \$67.50; Locomobile sedan, \$82.12; Pierce Arrow landau, \$90.

Charles J. Lisle of Salem knows Senator Borah of Idaho. Was for a long time intimate with him at Boise. Mr. Lisle said last night that he is as certain as he is sure of anything in the world that there has been a great mistake and injustice in the attempt of some one known to W. R. Hearst to link Senator Borah with a connection with Mexican propaganda involving the use of dirty dollars. Mr. Lisle says he knows of an offer to Senator Borah of a New York law partnership with a guarantee of \$100,000 a year income the first year, and a larger income for the future. He says Senator Borah refused to consider it; that Mr. Borah is a poor man, and that he gives his service to his state and country because he wants to serve his day and generation. He gave to the

gutting young lawyers of Boise his library, worth nearly 10,000, when he went to the senate. He has, since he entered the senate, refused to take any cases at all, though he is an able lawyer. Mr. Lisle cannot help believing that the whole story is a cruel canard, in its reference to any slightest connection with graft on the part of Senator Borah.

TWO OREGON BOYS

(Portland Telegram) Ted Roy, O. A. C. student from Pilot Rock, Oregon, has been awarded second prize in the nation-wide contest for youthful singers sponsored by the Atwater Kent company. He will receive \$2000 in cash and a year's tuition in a great American conservatory.

The final audition which resulted in young Roy's success was on Sunday. Only the day before, a distinguished company gathered at McMinnville to acclaim the young farmer champion, Alex Cruickshank, first in farm club work in the entire United States.

Thus twice within two days, Oregon is honored in the achievements of its children. Both boys are students of Oregon Agricultural college. Both are hard working, self-reliant young fellows, admirable examples of the fine wholesome young manhood that goes quietly about its business, too often unnoticed, while the noisy mischief and serious indiscretions of a comparatively few undisciplined young people monopolize public attention and give rise to mistaken alarm.

While there are a few jazz mad youngsters wasting their most precious years, a few youthful desperadoes hastening to the penitentiary, there are thousands of steady, conscientious boys and girls, achieving a solid success by the daily performance of the day's task.

Such is Ted Roy, who earns the greater honor, since we understand that he is making his own way through school, working in the summer to pay his college expenses. He is affectionately called by the students the "Singing Blacksmith," and we are glad to know that his skill at the forge gives him not less, but more prestige among his fellows.

We are immensely proud of Ted and Alex both. We need not wish for their continued success, since they have proved that they hold that in their own hands; but we can assure them of our unflinching interest and delight in the further rewards that may come to them.

It is understood that the drive for funds to put the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., on its feet and make it a going concern, is all but finished. It should be hurried; fully completed and the news given to the public. It will be a great piece of news for Salem.

Lindbergh Gives Account Of International Flight

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—(AP) Lindbergh received a tremendous ovation from the huge crowd surrounding the embassy. One of the first things he did was to talk by long distance telephone with his mother in Detroit. But he had trouble in hearing as his ears were in bad condition because of his flight and the altitude.

Continuing his talk with the newspaper correspondents, Lindbergh said: "I did not realize I had been in the state of Michigan until after I landed. I had expected the trip to last 24 hours; I figured I had lost 2 hours but thought that previous to that I had been running ahead of schedule and so was still on time. But developments proved that I was mistaken."

"I missed my route from Tampico because of the heavy fog over the coast and in the mountains," Lindbergh chuckled. "These railroad stations," he said, "haven't any name; at least I couldn't see any. I flew around and finally saw the name 'Toluca,' on a railroad station, then I knew I was close to Mexico City."

Bedlam Reigns at Trial Of Famous Bootleg King

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—(AP) George Remus was found guilty of contempt of court Wednesday after he again had interrupted his month old murder trial with a harsh verbal attack upon his three young prosecutors, and precipitated one of the wildest scenes of the trial.

Judge Chester R. Shook sharply upbraided Remus for conduct which had produced "almost unparalleled conditions," and announced that sentence would be deferred until after completion of the murder trial.

Remus acting as his own chief of counsel, interrupted the testimony of an adopted daughter, Ruth Holmes Remus, born of the first marriage of the wife he slew, and demanded that the jury be sent from the courtroom so that he might argue a legal point.

He started with an explanation of his plea of insanity, legal and medical definition of the terms of his plea and then became embroiled with the prosecutors in heated exchanges over indictment of defense witnesses.

Whirling towards Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, II, and his assistants, Remus sneered "these three noVICES."

It was an old arraignment and for the first time met opposition. Walter K. Sibbald, towering a head above any other man in the courtroom, advanced towards Remus, and the judicial dais, white faced, and roaring an objection which swelled above Remus' stentorian efforts.

"This has gone far enough," shouted Sibbald, "I refuse to stand there any longer and listen to this defendant's attacks and slurs upon the prosecutor's office."

Bailiffs rushed to surround Remus and Sibbald. The spectators in the courtroom, witnessing one of the wildest of the month old murder trial, which marked the trial's progress leaped up.

Sibbald continued to bellow his objections until he had silenced Remus. Order quickly was restored, and Judge Shook in his accustomed unfurled manner, addressed Remus: "The court is not going to permit you to continue with attacks upon the prosecutors."

"Then I apologize to the court openly," replied Remus, stressing the last word heavily. "He owes an apology to the prosecutor's office also," cut in Sibbald.

"You must conduct yourself as any other attorney would," warned the judge.

Remus interrupted with a reference to the grand jury indictment of defense witnesses for perjury.

"Sit down! I won't hear any more," the judge directed. "An anomalous situation has been brought about," asserted Judge Shook. "The defendant from the start has attacked the prosecutor's office."

"The court feels the prosecutors are within their rights in protesting against the unjustifiable attack of Mr. Remus who was being respectfully heard by the court."

Bits For Breakfast

A great bean district— In the Santiam irrigated section; but there are going to be many other industries up that way—

And there is going to be rapid development there from now on. The whole section, from near Mehama to Salem, and spreading out towards Jefferson and extending to Salem prairie and to the district north of Salem, ought to be included—

A hundred thousand acres or more ought to be under irrigation. This would make one of the richest sections of the world. It can be done. Then there would be no question about sugar factories, and more canneries in and around Salem; and cows enough to make this the greatest dairying center of this country.

This opportunity ought to be broadcasted to the big irrigation interests of the country. A major project of this kind would make business for every line. The development would bring dozens of new factories to Salem, to supply the materials that would be needed. There is nothing else that would bring as great activity and growth on the land and in the cities and towns.

It would be a great feather in the cap of the agricultural committee of the Salem Chamber of Commerce to pull this thing off. The members would deserve memorials for their efforts.

Employe—"Sir, can you let me off tomorrow afternoon to go Christmas shopping with my wife?"

Employer—"Certainly not! We are too busy!"

Employe (much relieved)— "Thank you, sir, you are very kind!"

Convict (reading newspaper)— "Dere's justice for yer! A football player breaks two men's jaws and another man's leg and is de lion of de hour, while I gets ten years for only stunnin' an old guy wid a blackjack."

PROGRESS GREAT, SAYS DOCTOR IN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1) what has happened in this brief period: Deaths Cases Reported 1923 20 250 1924 17 266 1925 18 159 1926 3 94 1927 1 44

"That achievement alone is worth more in the saving of human life than all the money expended both by the community and by the demonstration. Other communicable diseases have also been reduced. The present outbreak of small pox in the county could no doubt result in a county wide epidemic if it were not for close supervision; even then it occasionally gets the upper hand, like the fire in a forest.

"The control of the communicable diseases is, however, only one of the objectives of health supervision. The personal health of individuals, especially children, is of equal importance. The community may be ever so well organized for protection against the dangerous contagious diseases and yet the personal health of children be far from what it ought to be. The personal health of children depends more upon what they learn to do for themselves or what they are taught to do in the schools and in the home than upon what the community does for them. What they eat, the number of hours they sleep, the time spent in the direct sunlight, the clothing they wear, the habits of cleanliness they practice, and so forth, all help to determine their personal health.

"We have recognized for a long time the importance of preparing children mentally for the duties of life, but it is only recently that we have thought of the importance of preparing them physically. Parents want them to have a long, happy, successful life, but all too frequently they forget their physical health as well as their mental life is one of the important factors that will help determine this. Instruction in health in the schools should be just as important as instruction in the so-called "Three R's" and it should not be considered any more of a fad.

"The schools in Salem and Marion county have recognized this and are teaching health effectively. From what I have seen of it so far, I doubt if there is any community in the United States that does it better. As proof of this statement, there is now in the city, this very week, a group of people sent by the American Child Health association of New York to study the methods in Salem schools. They have chosen 73 cities in the United States for this study where adequate instruction in health is given. Salem has been chosen as one of this group. Only seven other cities were chosen on the West Coast.

"I am going to enjoy being associated with this work in Salem and Marion county. I hope that we may be able to work out an effective plan of organization that the community will continue for all time."

REVENGE IS SWEET

HACKENSACK, N. J.—Because he was embittered by the policies of roadhouse proprietors who, he declares, have charged him \$150,000 in his time for their hospitality, a man told Hackensack police that he had dedicated his life to getting even. He was arrested while passing a bad check on a roadhouse proprietor. Police declare that he has accomplished a dozen similar transactions. They informed him that this method of revenge was illegal and lodged him in the Mackensack jail.

It must be a satisfactory feeling to those men who proclaim they are not candidates to realize that there is no danger of their being drafted.—The Pathfinder.

Washington—Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant died here Sunday night.

ELGINORE Burns & McIntyre The Golden Voices Musical Comedy Stars Vaudeville.

Sat. Dec. 17 Matinee & Night

LIBERTY STREET FOR SILK HOSE SHIPLEY'S FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION

College gave the principal address of the evening, his subject being his trip to the Holy Land. He described it in a clear, interesting and entertaining manner; a twenty-five thousand mile trip he and his son, Kenneth, took across the continent by motor, on steamers Leviathan to the continent, and then by boat and motor to the Holy Land, their trips by camel to interesting points in the Holy Land. His descriptions were not only clear and accurate, but wonderfully impressive, and every member of the brotherhood was intensely interested in his address, which was unquestionably a masterpiece.

MOTHER TONGUE "Does your daughter speak Esperanto?" "I should think so—like a native"—Eugene Humor (Madrid).

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I never get sick but what Sue Boyd comes to see me and tells me about some of her folks that had the same symptoms and died in spite of all the doctors could do."

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"Our daughter Betty's buyin' so many presents that I think she's got people on her list that she don't even know."

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And something in the Furniture line is always acceptable

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we will offer for one day only all of our Suit Cases Traveling Bags Week-end Bags Hat Boxes and Gladstones at just one-half price

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