

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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Go ye therefore into the highways, and as many as ye shall find, bid to the marriage. So those servants went out into the highways, and gathered together all as many as they found, both bad and good; and the wedding was furnished with guests. Matthew 22:9-10.

A NUISANCE

If The Statesman is making itself a nuisance in hammering away on the idea that Salem should at once get behind the linen mills in a large way, and provide them with funds to carry on capacity operations— Then this newspaper is proud to be a nuisance. The late Mrs. W. P. Lord spent years in dining into the ears of the people of this section, and of the whole state, the fact that we could produce the highest quality of fiber flax in the world.

CORPORATION FORM FOR SALEM Mayor Livesley in his annual message informed the people of Salem that the council committee working on that task is expected to have the draft of the new city charter ready for submission at the May election— Also that the new draft is expected to provide the "council-manager" form of municipal government.

GOOD SWEET CHERRY ADVICE The following is taken from the current news bulletin of the state market agent. As it was copied from the editorial columns of the annual cherry Slogan number of The Statesman of December 29th, it is not too much to say that it is taken as a compliment by this newspaper, and is considered excellent cherry advice:

who should be made aware of our reasons for the stand we have taken and maintained, the deacons declare, in citing excerpts from the letters concerning Payne. Some of the excerpts follow:

"I am very sorry to be embarrassed by your letter of inquiry as to Rev. R. L. Payne. I do not recall the paper to which you refer that has my signature, but whatever it is it was given years ago. I expect I wrote the paper and there was a time when to have done so would have given me pleasure, but alas those days are long passed. I cannot believe that Mr. Payne would give me as a reference now. He went into the ministry from the church of which at the time I was pastor. I for years called him one of my boys. When more than once he was charged with conduct unbecoming a minister I allowed it if true to be due to his youth and zeal—I do hope a mistake may not be made there as was made in Warrensburg."—M. P. Hunt, pastor of the Eighteenth Street Baptist church, Louisville, Kentucky.

"Mr. R. L. Payne was not called to my church. Nothing could induce me to vote in favor of calling him. He does not bear a reputation for being honest. He had serious trouble everywhere he has been. Two or three places in Missouri, one in Oklahoma, one in Louisville, Ky., and one in Florida. I have known Payne since before he went to college. I have been thinking for years that his credentials ought to be taken away from him."—Rev. E. W. Barnes, Lyons, Kentucky.

"I have known Rev. Payne for some 15 years and there never has been any personal matter between us. Ministerial ethics would well prohibit my saying a word of censure now. Only for the good of our churches am I induced to speak, but knowing him and his work as I have for that time, will say that any church takes a grave risk in calling him for pastor unless they are desiring to have their church torn to pieces. It grieves me to say what I have. If the affair at Warrensburg had been all one should try to overlook it."—Rev. W. B. McGraw, pastor at Sedalia, Mo.

"I wish to say we made a serious blunder in calling Mr. Payne without making a thorough investigation. He divided our church in a short while and gave us untold trouble. So far as his debts are concerned, I think he paid them. But the money debt was not the thing that disturbed us. He did not live up to his promise to the church. You cannot rely on what he says, unless he has changed since leaving here. We would advise you if you want to keep out of trouble and save your church do not call him."—W. J. Wells, church clerk, Plant City, Florida.

"Having read in the columns of a Salem paper of the unpleasantness which the 'First Baptist church of Salem is passing through at this time, will say that they are no surprise to me. There is a correction in said columns that I wish to make, and that is, 'under the pastorate of a former lecturer of the Klan, these records have been erased from the church in the past month.' I do not belong to the Klan, nor ever have, and I have never lectured for them, nor against them either. His statement therefore is absolutely false. The reason that the minutes have been expunged from the records of the First Baptist church of Warrensburg, Missouri, is that they were so demoralizing, that it became necessary for the advancement of the church, that such action be taken. Therefore the K. K. K. had nothing to do with said action. My observation is that the Klan did not figure in his troubles here at all. He precipitates his own trouble, and blames it on the Klan. I have never followed a man who wrought such havoc, nor found a church that was so dejected as the First Baptist church of Warrensburg, Mo. He retired a great number of the best and most influential members, and excluded the entire board of deacons, and created and fostered animosity between the members. Under the pastorate of Payne, the church lost her prestige in the Ministers' alliance, and the half has never yet been told."—Present pastor at Warrensburg.

"Enclosed you will find names, address and amount of debts one R. L. Payne owes here." The accompanying list, ten in all, amounts to more than a thousand dollars. All are in Warrensburg. "He claimed at one time here to be a member of the K. K. Klan and made speeches for them and helped take in members, and when the Klan began to look him up he got mad and then fought them with all his might. I am not a member of the Klan and only just give you this information that you may know what he is."

"His statement that the church owes him over \$300 is untrue. I have it from the church treasurer that the church overpaid him \$20. When Payne resigned the church owed him according to his own statement \$850.95 for which they gave him a note, and instead of him paying his debts, he traded the note for a new car and drove out of town the same day he traded. Here is what he did. He went to folks he owed and told them the church owed him and that he had instructed the church to pay Cheatham and in turn Cheatham was to pay his bills out of funds received. What the facts were the church had already settled with him in full and he had the settlement in his pocket, and after he had done as I have said the next morning he traded the note for the car and left town at once. When folks went to Cheatham for their money he had none was there any to be had."—W. B. Moore, pastor at large in Johnson and Harmony association.

Bits For Breakfast

Fox breeders today— The big men in the business will be here attending the state convention.

This is becoming a real Oregon industry, with a lot of money invested, and big annual returns.

Williams world famous singers at First Congregational church tonight. This is one of the highest class colored combinations on the road today.

Five hundred women have applied for tickets to witness the hanging of the strangler in Winnetka. They hark back to ancient forms up there. But women the world over ought to be glad to learn of the quietus of that fiend.

There have been rumors of the coming to Salem of the Montgomery Ward concern with a store. There is nothing to the rumors, as circulated. But that concern has a store at Eugene, one at Longview, and one in another of the smaller cities of Washington, and it is to be presumed that their chain store idea will be extended. Some of the managers at Portland have considered Salem. Two of the heads of the business there formerly lived in Salem. Both of them were employed by The Statesman organization. But there have been no definite moves in this direction so far.

Read the Classified Ads

The Daybook OF A New Yorker BY BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK.—The old gentleman in charge of the Woolworth tower says that almost every visitor asks if there has ever been an attempted suicide from that lofty perch. His reply is always in the negative. And so far as I know no one has ever chosen that building for a grand climax, until just the other day.

The tower is so constructed that any one leaping off would be impaled on the minarets that fringe the fortieth story, at which point the building becomes wider and longer. But the first suicide from the building occurred recently. I found news of it buried on one of the inside pages of a newspaper and given just two paragraphs. The shrewd deceased had leaped from a window at a point just below the inset of the building and thus an uninterrupted flight of some forty stories to the pavement below.

When Judge Haselton, who was the lawyer for Ruth Snyder, entered a night club the other morning, the patrons went wild in giving the boy a big hand. The Judge bowed and acknowledged the applause with a first class tear-squeezer which ran in part: "I am not trying to save a murderer. I am hoping to save the soul of a woman."

And so on. The assembled ladies went into their gin and ginger ale as the learned attorney became more eloquent. A bunch of gorillas, in for an evening's recreation, cast down their heads. Weeping was audible here and there. The moral effect was disastrous to the management. Most of the patrons were so overcome emotionally that they left the place a full half hour before the legal closing time of three in the morning. Doormen have been instructed, I understand, to permit the ex-judge to enter hereafter only on condition that he check his oratory with his hat.

Horatio Alger Jr., stories in real life are reported almost daily in the New York newspapers. Four young men have just bought seats on the New York Stock exchange for a total sum of almost a million and a quarter dollars. The high price yet paid for a seat on the Exchange is \$305,000, which was the price paid for a seat for one of these young men by a firm of brokers where he is an employee. All four of the young men had begun their careers in Wall street at telephone clerks and yet so valuable had they become to their offices that these firms were willing to buy seats for them at the enormous price now demanded.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Blitz-Wainhard company of Portland capitalised at \$100,000 filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here Wednesday. The incorporators are Irving Rand, V. R. McGilchrist and John A. Laing. Other corporations filing articles Wednesday were: R. H. Grandy Co., Inc., Portland; \$25,000; R. H. Grandy, V. R. A. Siegfried and Geo. R. Post. The Best Electric Store, Portland; \$1000; C. B. McMath, J. M. Hart and E. E. Hammond. A certificate was filed by the Prouty Lumber and Box company of Seaside showing a decrease in capital stock from \$400,000 to \$200,000.

The Fowler-street bridge was opened at Roseburg, eliminating the long highway detour, over which traffic has been routed for the past six weeks. Yamhill county closed the books on its treasury November 30 with cash on hand amounting to \$230,115.59, the largest cash balance in the history of the county.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Madison, Wis.—Governor LaFollette was inaugurated for his second term today.

Salem is getting ready to entertain the crowds at the legislature. One barber shop has eight chairs and the boarding houses and hotels are prepared to do their best.

Washington—Rhodes, scholarships to Oxford should be awarded on the basis of educational and social tests rather than political influence, it was decided at a meeting of the National Association of state universities.

REFUSES SNYDER PLEA LEGAL FIGHT YET ON

try to convince the executive that while Mrs. Snyder and Gray unquestionably had killed the woman's husband, they might not have been able to withhold their hands, looked rather blankly at each other for a moment, shrugged their shoulders and straggled out of the executive chambers. It is believed that within the next few days Governor Smith will issue a memorandum concerning today's hearing, explaining in detail his reasons for whatever action he may decide on. Today's hearing opened at noon with Edgar F. Haselton and Dana Wallace entering their pleas for Mrs. Snyder before a crowded chamber. Haselton told the governor that he only recently had discovered that in her youth Mrs. Snyder suffered from a serious sunstroke and a serious fall. He said psychiatrists had advised him that because of this she was all the rest of her life subject to alternating moods of great joy and great depressions. He said that while doctors of the older school had found both Mrs. Snyder and Gray sane, they were psychopathic cases, and should be dealt with as such instead of as criminals. He asked for a stay of 30 days in which psychiatrists and psychanalysts might study their impulses and see if they were not so emotionally diseased as to render them incapable of doing right even though they could distinguish between right and wrong.

The principal address for Gray was made by William Millard, who described Gray as "a poor human mannequin in the control of that tragic and abnormal woman, Ruth Snyder." He also asked for a thirty day stay of execution and added that if this were granted commutation of sentence to life imprisonment would be sought. Governor Smith spoke bitingly to both defense attorneys of "this psychosis stuff." "Why," he said finally, "if what you are telling me was any argument, any one who wanted to do a murder could just do a few other foolish things first and escape punishment altogether. I must ask you to stick to the law."

"St. Paul says," Haselton replied, "that 'The letter of the law killeth but the spirit of the law.' The governor interrupted the quotation without permitting the final two words, 'giveth life.'" "The legislature of the state of New York," he drawled, "has a different opinion, and the legislature is the more modern interpreter of the law that St. Paul." When the laughter at this subsided the governor reminded the lawyers that he was sworn to maintain the law and that he in-

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I ain't scared to open a telegram, but I like to set a while an' try to figure out who's dead." (Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA By Claude Collins



"Betty's beau is sellin' life insurance an' Ma wants to insure our whole family just to patronize him." (Copyright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

tended to do so. Then, with the brief announcement that the hearing was over, he left.

On the western plains the sheep man goes out with several thousand head and one human companion. The natural result is that the pair, forced on one another when they least want it, form the habit of hating each other.

An ex-shepherd while in a narrative mood one evening was telling a party of friends of a fellow he once rode with. "Not a word had passed between us for more than a week, and that night, when we rolled up in our blankets, he suddenly replied: "'Hear that cow beller!' "'Sounds to me like a bull,' I replied. "'No answer, but the following morning I noticed him packing up. "'Going to leave?' I questioned. "'Yes,' he replied. "'What for?' "'Too much argument.'"

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as administrator of the estate of Benjamin A. Pagels, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such administrator; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at my office, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 6th day of January, 1928. RONALD C. GLOVER, Administrator of the Estate of Benjamin A. Pagels, deceased. 36-13-20-27F3

ADMINISTRATRIX FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix, having filed her final account of the estate of Hannah Steusloff, deceased, with the clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, and an order has been made and entered by said court, fixing the 6th day of February, 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon as the time for hearing objections to the said final account and the settlement thereof, and that any creditor heir, or other person interested in said estate may, on or before said time, show cause why said final account shall not be settled and approved as rendered. Dated this 6th day of January, 1928. DOROTHEA E. STEUSLOFF, Administratrix of the Estate of Hannah Steusloff, deceased. JOHN BAYNE, Attorney for Administratrix. 36-13-20-27F3

SELF-DEFENSE From the Punch Bowl "I often wondered why the English were tea drinkers." "Yes?" "Yep, but I know now. I had some of their coffee."

Read the Classified Ads

THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, hereby gives notice that its AUTO POLICES NOS. 5003 to 5025 inclusive, heretofore furnished to its Agent Mrs. E. G. Anderson at Jefferson Oregon, have become lost, and that it will not be liable for loss under said policies should they be issued by any unauthorized person assuming to be the agent of this Company. Signed—JOY LICHTENSTEIN, Manager, Pacific Department, 720 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. J6-7-3

STOP CATARRH OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Stop Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief. Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson — o u t comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and a n d pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35 cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.

Storage Fuel Transfer Crating Local and Long Hauling Moving 143 So. Liberty Phone 930

Yes, We Thank You for a wonderful business during the entire of 1927. Our business shows a wonderful gain in all departments. We have tried to please you. So here goes for the new year. We will be able to serve you better, give better values in all lines. See this week end list of real specials.

DISCORD TRAILS PASTOR PAYNE, MEMBERS TOLD (Continued from page 1) Miller, Earl A. Gregg, W. F. Foster, D. R. Peterson, W. C. Piekens, and D. D. Socolovsky, all deacons of the church. Letters Presented The communications cited in the letter were written in 1927 and secured by a pulpit committee composed of Deacons Peterson, Coshov, and Miller, appointed by the board to investigate records of applying pastors and recommend a suitable man for the place made vacant by Rev. Shank's resignation. "We feel that the church as a