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Then shall they deliver you up to be afflicted, and shall kill you: and ye shall be hated of all nations for my name's sake. And he that shall offend, and shall betray one another, and shall hate one another. Matthew 24:9-10.

SLOGAN CAMPAIGN IN NEW STYLE

The Slogan campaigns of The Statesman, now in their ninth consecutive year, will be continued indefinitely—But they will have a new form hereafter. They will appear in the Farm and Industrial Magazine Section of the Sunday Statesman, in tabloid or large page magazine form. This will give larger space and an improved form for the development news of The Statesman—For the campaigns for building up our industries on the land and in the cities and towns of this district. It will be better and it will be more convenient. The magazine section will be in form for forwarding to distant places.

Also, the Slogan work will be extended. It will be improved. It will be made more distinctive. It will be largely by itself, in the new form.

This also will be the last issue of the Weekly Oregon Statesman. The list will be transferred to the Sunday list, at \$2 a year.

It is the wish of the management to make the Slogan campaigns still more useful to this city and section. This work is something unique. It could not be carried on in many cities, for there are not many cities located in such a land of diversity. The help of every one who can assist in making the Slogan campaigns more useful is solicited. It is a work in which every person in this section ought to be vitally interested.

OUR CELERY INDUSTRY STABILIZED

Starting with a few rows making about 3000 plants, or about a seventh of an acre, eighteen years ago this spring, the celery industry of the Salem district has grown steadily and become stabilized—

With 500 cars shipped to distant markets last year, and 550 cars in prospect this year, and an annual increase in prospect, as large as the market conditions will justify.

Thus a dream has become a reality. In 1924 our Oregon celery took all three prizes—first, second and third at the national vegetable fair, and similar victories have been scored in other years at these fairs—

So we out-Kalamazoo Kalamazoo. We grow here the best celery in the world. Our celery has sold some years at \$1 a crate above California's best, or \$160 to \$180 a car higher than received by growers of the state to the south of us. In 1926, our celery went \$2 a crate above California's.

This means that we can market our celery on quality in competition with the best grown anywhere. The Southern Pacific dining car service recognizes this, in using our Labish Meadows celery and freely advertising this product. This all means a steady growth of the Labish celery industry. It will go to 1000 cars, and that will mean a half million dollar crop on less than 500 acres of land. It will go to 2000 cars, and that will mean a million dollar crop on less than 1000 acres of land. Perhaps on 900 acres. And it will go to two or three thousand acres, in the Labish district. It will go to that acreage as fast as there is a reliable market developed.

The Labish celery growers have also developed the head lettuce industry, with about 50 cars a year shipped to outside markets. And they grow many oars of onions that sell as high as 75 cents a hundred pounds above the market in Chicago. They are experimenting on other major crops. Big things in some new lines here are promised. Their dreams will come true, just as their celery dream has been realized.

Then there is the Santiam irrigated district. For two years, fine celery grown in an experimental way has done wonderfully well there. The possibilities in that and a number of other lines, in that section, are great. Big things are in prospect up that way.

Roy K. Fukuda, who started the celery industry as we see it now in this district, and who has been the leader during all these eighteen years, looks forward to an early time when his personal attention will not be needed in this now stabilized industry—

And, wishing to be useful to his adopted country and state and district and city, where people have been good to him and his family, he is looking forward to activities in other lines, that will develop great industries. He has been experimenting for years. This was the case with head lettuce. Salem will become as famous a vegetable center as it has grown to be as a fruit center.

Salem has a Burns cult. The annual Burns banquets in this city are brilliant affairs, as was the one last evening. The brief address on Robert Burns, the poet laureate of humanity, by Dr. W. C. Kantner has not been surpassed anywhere or at any time, in the allotted space he occupied on the program. The favorite songs of Burns were rendered as one might hear them in old Scotia's most cultured circles. All this is very fine and creditable to Salem as a city of standing in the high things of the heart and the choice sentiments of the spirit.

W. U. CLASSES ELECT

semeater. Class elections at Wilmette are held twice annually. Helen Sande, sister of Earl Sande, the noted jockey, was elected vice-president of the senior class, and Eugene Savage and Robert Kelly, both Salemites, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Paul Truax, of Roseburg, will be the new president. He is a Sigma Tau, and was a candidate for the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Columns of The Statesman, February 25, 1903)

The present enrollment at the Oregon school for deaf is 55.

Washington—The Alaska boundary dispute between England and the United States has been referred to a tribunal of jurists from each country.

The principal of a school at Manchester, Conn., holds the record as a spanker. In 13 minutes, using an ordinary ruler, he spanked 47 pupils.

Mill creek has become a raging torrent as a result of the recent rains and the wagon and foot bridge on 12 and Oak was in a precarious condition last night.

Francis De Harpport was honored with the presidency of the freshmen class. He graduated from Salem high last year. He is affiliated with the Sigma Tau fraternity, and has taken a prominent part on the freshman basketball team, and in the Cub organization. Pauline Findley was named secretary. Other freshmen officers are Norabel Pratt, of Portland, vice-president, and Phil Retrum, of Hillsboro, treasurer.

The sophomore class elected last week, the following: Frank Lombard, Springfield, president; Katherine Everett, Portland, vice-president; Mary Hersheberger, secretary; and Florence Emmons, Salem, treasurer.

The sophomores of the following: Frank Lombard, Springfield, president; Katherine Everett, Portland, vice-president; Mary Hersheberger, secretary; and Florence Emmons, Salem, treasurer.

Minneapolis takes a lot of our celery. What for? Mostly to make chop suey with. That's a peculiar use for celery. It may mean a big outlet.

The celery growers use fertilizers to as high a figure as \$600 an acre annually. That is, where two crops a year of the delicious vegetable are grown. But they get \$3000 and more to the acre for the product, so the fertilizer is cheap.

Our celery growers get a lot of their fertilizer supplies from the Union stock yards in North Portland. They go as far as the sheep fattening pens of the inter-mountain states for some of it.

The celery growers pay \$15 a pound for the seed. But an ounce makes 20,000 plants, almost enough to plant an acre; so this is not very high. That is about the only money that gets away from Salem for anything the celery growers have to buy.

They use five to six tons of wrapping paper, made in Salem, and away about 60,000 yards annually of cotton tape—blue for the first quality bunches and red for the lower quality.

Our celery brings \$1 a crate above California's best; and a lot of it goes to California, too. One year it went at \$2 above California's celery. That tells the tale of superiority in quality. You can't stop the growth of an industry that goes on quality. It's our soil and showers and sunshine. And the know how and the will to work.

REMUS AFTER RELEASE

Next Move Expected Today in Famous Bootlegger's Case

LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 25.—(AP)—County Prosecutor E. M. Botkin announced tonight he had been informed that Remus Weaver, a bootlegger, had been released from prison.

They passed through Weaver's office, an austere accounting room where the firm's books of record were kept, and thence into a small, plainly furnished little room adjoining another office. From beyond the door Bob could hear the even drone of a man's voice, the words rendered unintelligible by the mahogany partition. "This is Miss Shannon's private office," whispered Weaver. "She'll be here in a few minutes."

He grinned cheerily and was gone. Terry, alone, inspected the room closely. It was in perfect tune with the balance of the suite—none of it all as he had expected.

In the old days he had heard of Carmody as the average citizen of the average city hears of the mayor or the police commissioner or some other local dignitary. He couldn't remember distinctly what it was he had heard, except that Carmody was a dreaded and powerful figure in the community—accepted but not liked by the socially best—and a friend of criminals. He had drawn a vague mental picture of Carmody's office when he knew through Todd Shannon that he was to visit there: he had visioned a shabby, shabby place, with cheap prints on the walls and a litter of papers on battered oak desks. In spite of himself, he was vastly impressed. No great corporation could have boasted more tasteful or handsomer offices, nor a more businesslike atmosphere. A respect for the great man was seeping slowly in Bob Terry's blood: a respect and an admiration. He found that he was no longer adverse to meeting Carmody.

ANOTHER CLUE FIZZLES

Girl Going to France Not Missing Smith College Co-ed

ATLANTA, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Emphatic denial that the girl who yesterday made application here for a passport to France is the missing Frances St. John Smith was made here today by Miss Catherine Shirley who said that the young woman who had been "positively identified" as the missing Smith college student, is her sister, Beulah Shirley of Alpharetta, Ga.

FREE VOTING BALLOT

This ballot is good for 200 votes for the candidate in The Oregon Statesman Subscription Campaign, whose name is written on it. Do not fold. Trim.

Name _____
 Address _____
 VOTE AFTER MARCH 10TH, 1928
 ANY CAN VOTE FOR FRIENDS

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"Two of my girls might be near fallen in the ninth grade, but the other never did git boy crazy."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA

By Claude Callan

"I never feel very welcome when I visit a family of relatives if it's just the man that's kin to me."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

The OUTER-GATE

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
 CENTRAL PRESS ASSN., Inc.

READ THIS FIRST:
 Bob Terry is released from prison after three years for a crime he did not commit. Peter Borden, his employer, thinking Bob was guilty, thought it his "duty" to send Bob to prison. Bob is released with hatred in his heart for Borden, and determines to make him suffer as he has suffered. Borden, sorry for his mistake, takes Bob into his home and offers to share his fortune with the man he sent to prison. Bob stays at the home of Borden and plots to "get" him. Bob meets Lois Borden, the beautiful daughter of Peter Borden. In the old days Bob has worshipped Lois from afar. Todd Shannon, Bob's prison pal, tells Bob to see John Carmody, the state's leading criminal lawyer and political boss.

John Carmody is in love with Kathleen Shannon, his private secretary, but she is not aware of it. He rings for Kathleen and tells her he wants to talk with her. Carmody tells Kathleen he would like to meet Bob Terry. Peter Borden has left a letter for Bob Terry.

Peter Borden writes Bob that he has opened up a bank account for him. Bob wishes Lois Borden would stop being sorry for him. Bob decides to see Kathleen Shannon, niece of Bob's prison pal. Kathleen takes Bob to John Carmody, who offers him a position.

(Now go on with the Story.)

Chapter 10
 Bob followed docilely, thumping floor of the waiting room. The grizzled client with whom he had conversed stared enviously. Bob was undoubtedly a criminal of considerable importance, else Whispering Willie Weaver would not have exhibited such marked cordiality. Weaver was a known and feared person in the underworld. The affliction of his speech, which made it impossible for him to talk above a croak, enhanced his picturesque effectiveness.

They passed through Weaver's office, an austere accounting room where the firm's books of record were kept, and thence into a small, plainly furnished little room adjoining another office. From beyond the door Bob could hear the even drone of a man's voice, the words rendered unintelligible by the mahogany partition. "This is Miss Shannon's private office," whispered Weaver. "She'll be here in a few minutes."

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He scarcely noticed that the dictation in the adjoining room had

TURN TO THE RIGHT

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A car means Liberty for you! You'd spend more some other way. Cars so good you have to buy—Prices right. Service right.

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 Corner Liberty & Chemeketa
 Telephone 1132
 "The House of Courtous Service"

you'll want a job. I know men and prisons too well not to understand you and your problem. When the time comes that you care to go to work, I wish you'd talk to me. I can make a place for you here.

He turned and was gone—even before Bob Terry could open his lips in thanks. And then a wave of gratitude swept over him.

"By God!" he gasped. "He's marvelous."

But Kathleen Shannon did not answer. She was staring at the door which led to John Carmody's office and she appeared deeply thoughtful—and worried.

(To be Continued)

STOP THE FAT AND GET THIN

The way to reduction is to stop the formation of fat. Modern science has found that way—by turning your food into fuel and energy—by supplying a natural element that helps do that. It is much better than starvation. That modern scientific method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Now the results in slender figures, new beauty and vitality, are seen everywhere.

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MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Medford post 15, of the American Legion last night voted to secure, if possible, the 1928 state convention of the organization. The post executive committee was instructed to sound out local civic bodies and business interests regarding their desire to support the move.

John Carmody entered from his private office—entered without knocking. He extended his hand with a curt announcement of his identity.

Again Bob Terry experienced a shock. It was inconceivable that this negative person with the quiet voice was the great, the powerful, the feared, John Carmody. Yet somehow, his quietness and his physical frailty made him appear the more powerful.

"I know what you're up against, Terry," John Carmody said gently. "And I know you're Todd Shannon's friend. One of these days you'll adjust yourself, and perhaps

Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing the addition to our business of the International Motor Trucks; one of the largest and most complete lines of Motor Trucks manufactured.

Any one interested in purchasing a Motor Truck should investigate the International; as we can supply practically any style or size wanted.

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A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoofuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.



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