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For in that she hath poured this ointment on my body, she did it for my burial. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this, that this woman hath done, be told for a memorial for her. Matthew 26:12-13.

THE SANTIAM MINING DISTRICT

The Northwest Copper company's managers, under the direction of Chief Engineer Elmendorf, are patiently going ahead with their development work on the claim on the north side of the Little North Fork of the Santiam river, just above the mouth of Gold creek—

And they took in a large pump yesterday, to help in the drifting on the 100 foot level.

When this company took charge of the properties there, and engaged Mr. Elmendorf, who has a long record of successful work as a mining engineer behind him, the order was for sampling and testing—

With a view to finding the value and the extent of the ores of that district, and whether they would justify large scale mining operations under the conditions there.

This was no small task that could be finished in a few days. It has already taken many months, and it is going on. Ten men are at the task now.

Many people believe Salem has a great mining district in the making at her front door—

But Mr. Elmendorf does not proclaim this. He is pleased over what he has so far found. But he will not say anything definite till he knows definitely just what is in the eternal hills under the shadows of Mount Jefferson.

WHY PROHIBITION CAME

Pastor Palmer of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, on the recent eighth anniversary of "the greatest reform the world has ever known," said: "It is worth while to remind ourselves why prohibition came:

"1. The scientists dug up the facts, showing that injury from alcohol is universal, certain, and appalling.

"2. The life insurance companies revealed their preference for total abstainers. They had vast sums invested in the law of averages of human life. They could not be fooled. They knew the facts.

"3. Practically every great industry, beginning with the railroads, had already made itself as dry as possible. No sane business man wants a wet area around his industry.

"4. The average, decent, serious-minded American women do not drink, and they also know the havoc of alcohol on the home.

"5. The war. When it came to concentrating 4,000,000 young men in camps and making them as efficient as possible, booze simply had to go. Shall peace have less efficiency and lower standards?

"6. No alternative has ever worked satisfactorily. Booze is always a law-breaker. You can't compromise with alcohol any more than with slavery. The only way out is forward! Observe the law, educate the ignorant, increase enforcement!"

To the above might be appropriately added the following two utterances of Abraham Lincoln:

"Do not try to regulate but eradicate the unspeakable cancer." (Referring to the liquor traffic.)

"Make reverence for the law the religion of the nation."

"And then," adds William D. Upshaw, the great dry leader of the south, "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Set back the property lines at once, says the building inspector of Eugene, so that new buildings cannot be erected too near the streets. That will make room for future widening when that shall become imperative. That was done in the loop district of Chicago many years ago, and now the avenues in that district are being widened at comparatively small expense. Portland has found the necessary widening of streets very expensive. The downtown streets of Salem are already wide; but the advice of the Eugene authority is good for the newer outlying districts. Salem is growing; going to keep on. Many streets will have to be widened as the business districts spread out, which they will surely do.

EXCITING EVENTS TOLD
FIRST HAND BY J. TSAI
 (Continued from page 1.)

were groping in the dark, shots were fired. Every body rushed to the door, but no body got out. Simultaneously outside the campus in the city, fires broke out in many different places. Men were dragged along the street and killed. The conditions in Wu-chang were so chaotic that I found it exceedingly dangerous to stay. I immediately left for Kiu-kiang. And I left behind me an executed president and a large number of executed professors and students. This happened in the middle part of December.

I spent my Christmas in a small and named church in Kiu-kiang, only sixty dollars Mexico, it is

While the program was going on, I heard anti-Christian mobs shouting on the street just outside the church. These unruly mobs soon fell upon one of the churches. But now most of them find themselves imprisoned. Perhaps you have already noticed that the real Nationalist movement stands for religious freedom. It is only what has irretrievably crept into this movement that makes the world something what indifferent to the Nationalist aspirations.

Two days after Christmas I sailed for Shanghai, and now I am back again in Kiu-kiang. The Methodist Church has offered a teaching position in William Nast College, and I am ready to accept the offer. My monthly salary is

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VOID AFTER MARCH 10TH, 1928

ANYONE CAN VOTE FOR FRIENDS

rather a starving wage. When I look back upon the four years I spent in America, I am filled with an unspeakable gratitude to you and to all my other American friends for the friendship given me. Perhaps it will be a long time before we ever can meet. Please give my best regards to the Live Wires and to all my other friends.

With lasting remembrance, I remain

Respectfully yours,
JOHN TSAI.

REPUBLICANS' LINEUP SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE
 (Continued from page 1.)

Walsh disclosed that moves were being made to enter him in the Wisconsin and South Dakota primaries as well as in California. He emphasized that he had associated with the plans of friends and had not inspired the campaign in his own behalf.

His decision to go into California was disclosed as his senatorial colleague, Reed of Missouri, was in the state campaigning. Reed has been entered in the primaries both here and in Wisconsin, and there is every indication that Smith also will be an entry in both states.

Like Governor Smith, the Missouri senator is looked on with disfavor by militant drys, although he has emphasized in his swing to the coast that there are bigger issues in his campaign than that of prohibition.

MR. HOOVER LACKING IN PROVINCIAL VIEWPOINT
 (Continued from page 1.)

Hoover was "in most cordial sympathy" with the position of President Wilson in 1918 that a democratic congress should be elected to support his leadership.

Internationalism Flayed
 "If Secretary Hoover could have had his way in 1918," continued Mr. Willis, "the fundamental doctrines of this nation, adhered to by every administration from Washington to Coolidge would have been abandoned and we would have been thrown into the vortex of internationalism."

Turning to the problems of the farmer, the Ohio senator said that if Mr. Hoover were president "it would be interesting to know whether he would manifest the same watchful care over the farmers and their interests as he did as food administrator."

"The agricultural population of this country, struggling almost in despair to save itself from annihilation, is wondering whether the viewpoint of Secretary Hoover has changed, or is likely to change with reference to the agricultural problem."

SANTIAM MINE MAKING PROGRESS; DRIFT SOON
 (Continued from page 1.)

velopment work, the more faith he has. But that is not enough. He must know. He must be sure of two main things; that the values are there, and that they are such as to warrant large scale mining under the conditions of the district. Also, there must be extensive deposits as well as satisfactory showings of per ton values.

They Are Excited
 Some of the people interested in the Santiam district are excited over the showings made. They are ready to shout from the housetops the news of the big things coming. But not Engineer Elmendorf. He says nothing; though he saws wood and keeps on sawing. He will probably never do any shouting. But when he knows from actual sampling and testing what is in the eternal hills up there under the shadows of Mount Jefferson, he will give the facts just as they are. If a boom follows, Salem will begin to see the day when there will be a great mining camp at her front door, which a good many people believe is going to come about, and perhaps at a no very distant time.

DISTRICT FINAL DEBATE AT HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY
 (Continued from page 1.)

Dallas team are being coached by City Superintendent Turner of Dallas and superintendent of public instruction for Oregon preceding C. A. Howes. The Salem debaters received splendid aid, in their efforts to seek the true facts, from Governor Patterson; Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer; Rhas Luper, state engineer; Earl Fisher, tax commissioner; Louis E. Bean, public service commissioner; H. H. Carey, in several instances, the officials have granted lengthy interviews on more than one occasion.

The Dallas team which will present the negative arguments here is composed of the strongest member of each of the affirmative and negative that entered the preliminary rounds, so it is expected the Salem debaters will have no easy job of winning the decision.

Professor E. E. Decou, organizer of the Oregon high school debate league has named William P. Maddox, Victor P. Moore, and A. Holmes Baldrige, all of the University of Oregon, as judges at this debate.

The debate Monday night will be the deciding factor in Salem's continuation in the running, inasmuch as the Salem negative match with Albany will occur at the latter city in the afternoon and a loss in that match would not necessarily eliminate the local team.

Attendance at the recent Corvallis-Salem debate was fine, but it is the hope of Coach Bailey that the auditorium will be packed with parents and friends for the final district match.

THREAT FLUNG OUT TO AUSTRIANS BY IL DUCE
 (Continued from page 1.)

was worth while to reply to the Austrian accusations, Mussolini said that despite the violence of Austrian criticism he would speak with "the utmost calm but without equivocation." He added: "Furthermore, this is the last time I shall speak upon this theme. In the future I shall let the facts do the talking."

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Just plugging along—
 In the Santiam mines—
 But the competent chief engineer is encouraged over the findings so far and he will know what is in those mountains when he gets through.

There is every encouragement for the belief that Salem has the making of a great mining district at her front door. There are those who think this district will pour such wealth into Salem's lap as to make her jump ahead at a livelier pace than most of us have dreamed of.

Salem Y free employment office manager was too busy yesterday to make a report. The fine weather is creating a demand for all the unemployed. The job is after the man now, and this desirable condition will likely persist rather regularly till the hops and pears and prunes and apples are picked in the fall.

When The Statesman, the other day, asked for a Salem church big enough to accommodate the 1000 to 1100, and the 1500 and more-to come, of the Chemawa Indian school students and employees, it was not meant to infer that no religious work is carried

on at that institution. A very large and thorough religious work is carried on there, of course. But it would be a good thing to have the Indian students mingle with the church going people of the city.

"He was a man who had indeed suffered much," says a country paper, in a short obituary notice: "he had been a subscriber to this paper since its first number."

"You have caused a great deal in Liberty Magazine.

"Here we are." "Eh?" "Garrage for three cars with built-in living room."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A sky flecked with small white clouds is called a mackerel sky, according to a answered question in Liberty Magazine.

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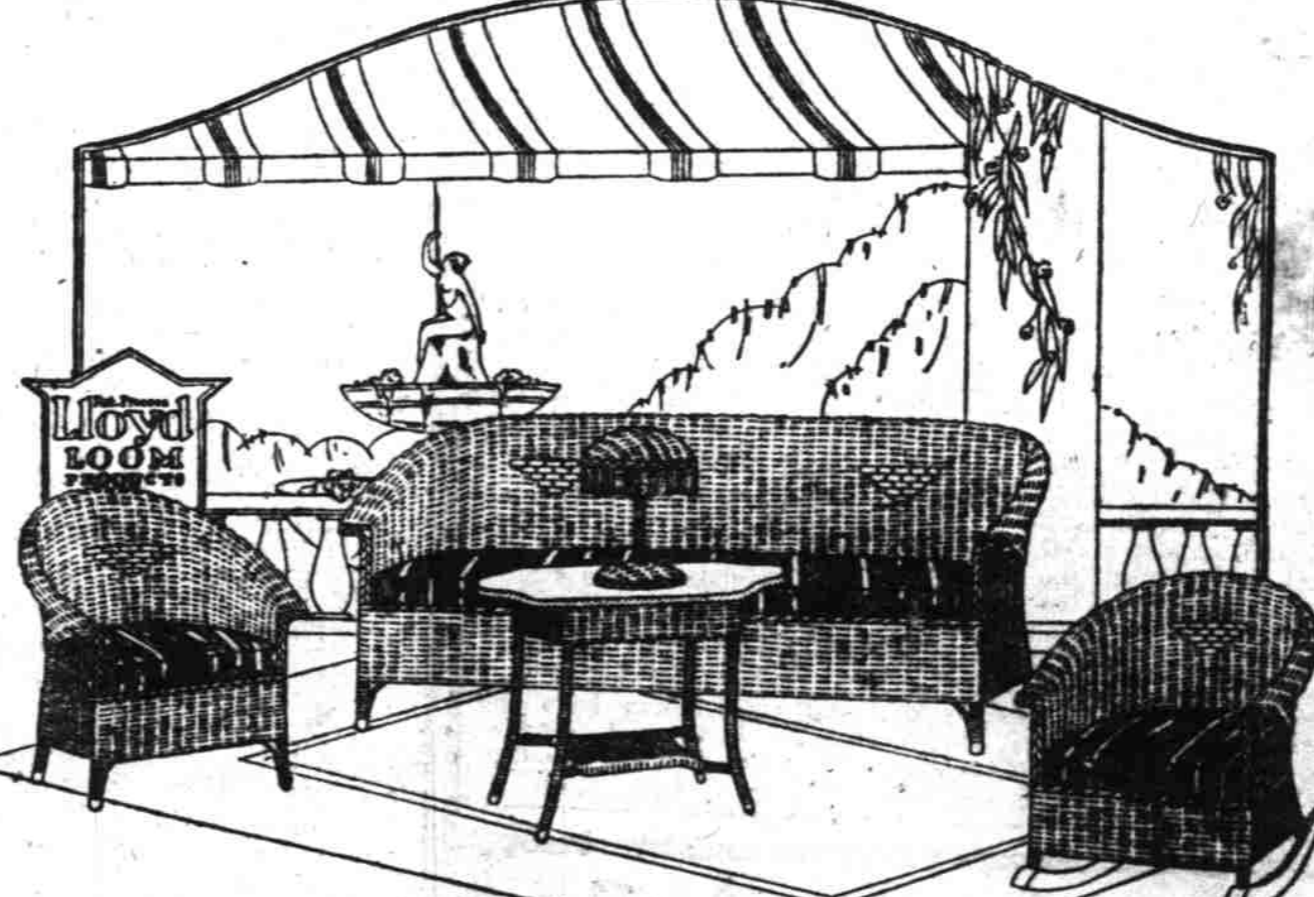
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