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Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Matthew 28:19-20.

MOTHER'S DAY

To the older generation of mothers we'd say on this Mother's day, "God bless you. May you continue to share with us for many a day your wisdom, experience and forethought that have kept this old world balanced through sorrow and strife and struggle."

For the younger mothers we hope a son who will say as Tennyson said to his mother:

"With such a mother faith in womankind
Beats with my blood, and trust in all things high.
Comes easy to me, and though I trip and fall,
I shall not bind my soul with clay."

To sons and daughters everywhere we'd say: "As you today wear the mother symbol, the carnation, go deeper than the outward sign. Go farther than the special day. Let Mother's day mark the beginning of a mother year—a year when mothers shall not want for care, nor love, nor deference."

—Mignon Baker, in Denver Post.

THE GREATEST WOMAN IN HISTORY

"The greatest woman in history?"
Some one had asked Jimmy Walker, New York's mayor, for his opinion on the world's greatest mother—on the assumption that the world's greatest woman must be a mother.

Moreover, the interrogator had limited the scope of the discussion to Olympias, mother of Alexander the Great, Letitia Ramolino I. Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon, and Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln.

"I am not a historian," the Mayor replied. "I read little and do not pretend to know the virtues of these women, or of their claims to immortality. But I know who, in my opinion, was the greatest woman in history, and I'll tell you."

"I do not know her name or creed or race. I do not even know her complexion. But her number is legion and her glory undying."

"I saw her first in 1917, down here on the docks. The world rumbled with the sinister machinery of war, and the clouds of strife were low over our own land."

"She stood on the dock and kissed her boy good-by, and a tear stole down her sad face. But there was a smile on her pale lips, a sanctified light in her eyes. She watched her boy sail away, with resignation to the will of God Almighty in her heart and a prayer on her tongue."

"I know whom she prayed for; so do you. She prayed for her boy and every other mother's boy."

"She went home from the docks and worked her white fingers to the bone making little things for her boy and other boys to make them comfortable, and she walked the streets and climbed wearying stairs to sell Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps."

"I saw her again after her son had 'gone west,' and she was praying that the boys of other mothers might be spared. "Doubtless she cried, for honest tears are as noble as honest words and honest deeds, but she cried alone away from the sight of those she sought to encourage."

"I saw her when those boys came home, and sometimes she held a hero son to her breast and sometimes she looked on mute and heavy-hearted for her boy had not come back."

"But I know that, though her boy was over there, sleeping under a little white cross with poppies red on the green canopy of his grave, there was joy in her heart for those mothers who had their boys again."

"Nobility? Sacrifice? Unselfishness?"
"If these are the things of which greatness is made, she is the greatest woman I know or ever expect to know."

"For they shone on her face with a radiance that I never had seen before, and never have seen since, and they sang in her heart and brought her contentment and peace through the haze of her noblest sorrow."

JUDGE GEORGE ROSSMAN

(One of the best known newspaper men in Portland, and perhaps the newspaper man in Oregon who knows best the facts of which he writes, sends the following to The Statesman:)

The candidacy of Judge George Rossman, associate justice of the supreme court of Oregon, who has filed for the Republican nomination to succeed himself, is receiving the friendly endorsement of leading members of the bar throughout the state as the result of confidence bred by sound decisions during his 11 years experience on the bench in Oregon.

Though criminal, divorce and personal injury cases comprised a large proportion of the litigation before Judge Rossman during his six years on the circuit bench in Multnomah county, his decisions in these matters were never reversed. He is a profound student of law, for seven years serving as lecturer in the Northwestern College of Law at Portland. He is the author of four extensive legal articles which have been published in the Oregon Law Review, three of them later republished by the American Law Review. Two of these were the basis for amendments simplifying the code of civil procedure.

The simplification and speeding up of higher court procedure has been a hobby of Judge Rossman and since his elevation to the supreme bench he has cooperated in every way with new rules which have resulted in remarkable progress in clearing the docket of old cases. Instead of hearing cases which are three or four years old, as has been the case up to recent months, the Oregon supreme court soon will be listening to current litigation, none more than three months old.

Delays on appeal in the past have caused serious business losses and in numerous damage cases persons affected have died before final adjudication of claims before the supreme court. So serious did the situation become that a plan was evolved for the formation of an "intermediate court of appeals," a tax-eating proposal which would have cost the salaries of three new judges, new courtrooms, law library, court attaches, traveling expenses, etc., to dispose of all divorce cases, appeals involving sums under \$5,000, etc., to relieve supreme court congestion. The progress which has been made by the higher court in the past six months makes this proposal unnecessary.

Though accustomed to judicial responsibility for many years, Judge Rossman is still a young man. His age, 43 years, is approximately that of Judge Harry Belt, associate supreme court justice, and is about the same age at which Federal Judges Robert S. Bean and Wolverton began their service on the Oregon supreme bench.

Judge Rossman was born in Chicago, but came to the northwest at the age of two and a half years. He is a graduate of the White-

worth College, Tacoma, Wash., and the University of Chicago Law School (1919). He was appointed judge of the municipal court in Portland in 1917, appointed to the circuit bench in Multnomah county in 1922, was elected to succeed himself by one of the largest votes ever polled for a judicial office in Multnomah county, and was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Patterson, September 12, 1927.

The legal articles of which Judge Rossman was author are: "Joiner of Causes of Action," "The Testimony of the Drug Addict," "Parsons' Patrie," and "Plain and Concise Language." The article on "Parsons' Patrie" dealt with the law governing neglected and adopted children and constitutes one of the few thorough articles on that subject.

TO MOTHER IN HEAVEN

By Emma M. Wheldon

Dear mother of mine, I am longing to write
A letter to you, as was once my delight.
'Tis many a year since I've written your name
On envelope, stamped it and posted the same.

I know your address—it is Golden St., Heaven,
Up near to the Throne and the number is seven.
But never the post nor the wireless nor wire
Will carry my letter of longing desire.

Perhaps if I write out the words very plain,
The angels may see and repeat them again:
Or maybe a message replete with such love
May rise of itself as on wings of a dove.

'Tis May time once more and the garden is gay
With lilacs and tulips and pansies—O say!
There is one lovely pansy, of exquisite blue,
And oh how I'm longing to show it to you.

I saw such a beautiful sunset last night,
All crimson and gold with broad streamers of light.
I thought of that evening when down by the sea,
I watched the sun sink with your arm around me.

The quilts you made for us are lasting so well
That still we are under your comforting spell.
(That quilt was meant for a gay little pun—
Or are you still fond of a wee bit of fun?)

Do you still learn long poems and love to recite,
And with tales of adventure your hearers delight?
You wonderful mother, O when you were near
I wish I had whispered more praise in your ear.

Just recently, mother, one more of our band
Has left us and passed to your beautiful land.
And so one by one, or through woe or through weal,
We're "wearing awa' to the land o' the leal."

I'm well, dearest mother, and so are the "boys",
Tho ageing a bit in life's bustle and noise;
We cling to each other in tempest and calm,
And cherish the love that was childhood's first balm.

But this is the news you'll be gladdest to hear,
We're keeping the Faith that to you was so dear,
Not perfectly—Oh that were only a dream—
But on through the shadows, we "follow the gleam."

Mother's Day, 1928. Salem Heights

MOTHER-LOVE

(Acrostic)

M ountains may move; volcanoes belch their heat;
O rbits their courses change, in space expire;
T errestrial phenomena compete;
R eaven dissolve, or earth consume with fire;
E nduring still, for all futurity,
R emains sweet Mother-love, eternally.

—Edna Garfield.

SUNDAY GUESSING

By the Regular Guesser

So many women are advertised to fly across the Atlantic we all soon will be singing: "My Bonnie flies over the ocean, My Bonnie flies over the sea. Bring back oh, bring back my flier to me."

Vienna has a "League for the protection of men," against designing wives. Inviting Charlie Chaplin to address them the Viennese say: "Austria is a hell for husbands." According to Arthur Brisbane Charlie tells the Viennese: "You ain't seen nothing until you see Hollywood."

A test of the real prosperity of our country could be shown by a census on Straw Hat Day of the percentage wearing one of last year's vintage.

Despite prophecies of longer skirts coming into fashion men are changing. Are complaining that the shorter-than-ever four-inch-above-the-knee flapper skirts have made their appearance with the strawberry shortcake.

Charles F. Schwab, the Pittsburgh steel magnate, says: "Wages continue high and so long as labor is financially satisfied conditions in America will remain prosperous." Applies to the steel mills, but no relief to the farmer.

California legal department de-Also let her keep her hammer. Murderers must stay in her cell. Also let her keep her hammer and make any needed repairs in the cells.

Salem cemeteries have done a great deal to block the growth of the city south. Compared to the North Salem and Hollywood, the present cemeteries were all residences of the living and laid off in streets. South Salem from the Bush property west, would be nearly all business houses.

There is a growing night life in the newer and greater Salem. It is not confined to the theaters, for instance, Salem Public Market takes in more money after six o'clock at night than it does all the rest of the day. And it is doing a profitable business.

West Salem is becoming a beautiful art center and attractive as a May queen. But persons crossing the river to enter the city face a half-mile of appalling unsightly waterfront. Some bright realtor should start a movement for artistic pavilions, pagodas and bungalows facing the water with pretty gaily-colored boat-houses, and bathing plunges.

Has Oregon a greater asset of enjoyment and creative values than the beauty seen along its highways? Has the highway commission a greater duty, next to well-built roads, with money honestly expended, than to remove unsightly dead trees and brush heaps, and preserve stately trees flowering shrubs and wild flowers? Placards should be put up asking all to preserve native wild flowers and flowering shrubs, of which we have so many.

Multiplication of beauty parlors in the capital city of Oregon has almost made necessary the employment of another clerk in the marriage license department at the courthouse. Many a man or woman could escape single blessedness by a judicious expenditure at a modern beauty parlor.

Stripped bass came into the Salem fish markets the past week from Coos bay where they were running, and last year two tons were caught by commercial fishermen, with salmon seines, as was reported in the press. This fish was planted in California salt water, and are plentiful on the shore lines, and rivers, and caught freely by anglers who throw a baited hook from two to three hundred feet into the surf. The first striped bass, a fish as large as silver-side salmon, came into the Salem markets five or six years ago. They are a game fish and the most delicious white-fleshed fish that runs in salt waters and goes up fresh water streams to spawn. It breeds very rapidly and should not be allowed to be taken in nets until they have become established on the Oregon coastal bays and tidal rivers for the next five or ten years. The "fish dogs" will absolutely prevent that unless they are given a

CAUGHT BETWEEN ACTS



Milt Taylor, famous clown, and Alvan Taylor, principal woman animal trainer with Al G. Barnes' circus, which comes here next Wednesday.

closed season for a reasonable time. They have become very common in the Sacramento river and are reported taken as large as 40 to 45 pounds.

The new home for the many varieties of new Ford is in a larger way a wonderful gift to this city from Paul Wallace, who is now sole manager and major owner and principal stockholder of the Valley Motor company. It was given a wonderful reception at the Ford opening Thursday day and night and Saturday. No man in Salem ever got so many great magnificent bouquets as were showered upon the Valley Motor Co. and its manager.

The crowds were continuous and each big bouquet had a welcoming note or struck a chord of friendship. The place, which occupies a block in modern approved salesmanship architecture, would not have been possible in the Salem of ten years ago and will serve the needs of the Ford masterly magicianship for the next ten years. It has the colors, dimensions and a small army of trained employees, who know just how to treat everyone and what to do with every car, old and new, that comes their way. It is done 'pronto' correctly and without wasting a moment. This much for up-to-date service, is the idea of Paul Wallace, whether serving his country in a World War or the poorest and humblest farmer whose family are longing for Ford service, which gives the multitude Ford ideas of luxury for the farmer and his family.

Salem is a city of peace, with new political storm centers multiplying at Portland every day.

Salem has a Public Market. As in many other cities it is a public utility, or public convenience, under private management and is a going and growing concern. Open to the public at night makes it a hopping center for hundreds of people in Salem and vicinity who work or are busy by day and enjoy coming into the city in the evening and seeing the market and crowds there. New lines are added, daily that make the place as interesting as a department store. There is music in the air, neighbor meets neighbor and all predictions of failure have failed to materialize. Big Bill Busick has rung the bell in handing Salem a new thrill.

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MOTHER'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

home although the Mother is yearning to keep him there—that baby grown. He carries with him, enshrined in his heart the picture of his Mother, the gleam of silver in her dark hair and there comes to him softly, "Good bye son, always be a good boy."

Today we have another "Mother's Day"—her very own day. In the mind of Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia the idea was born in 1905 and so she wrote to the governors of the 48 states. The following year there came about the popular observance of the day. Congress commended its observance by federal offices for May 10, 1913, and the same year Nebraska made it a state flag day. The following year congress gave further approval and authorized the president to proclaim the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. President Woodrow Wilson issued the first proclamation on May 9, 1914, and since that time the day has been officially observed by the wearing of carnations.

Could I write with a more fluent pen than man ever held expressing the noblest thoughts with the sweetest words—
Could I paint more beautiful pictures than artists have given—
Could I sing in a lovelier melody—

The concert, which will be remembered as a notable event in the musical history of the city, closed with the singing of the national anthem as the audience stood facing the flag in the darkened auditorium.

Miss Elizabeth Levy is president of the Salem Music Teachers' association, one of the sponsoring groups. Other numbers are: Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Mrs. Henry Lee, Professor Frank Church, Laura Grant Churchill, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Mrs. Bertha Junk Darr, Mrs. Walter Denton, Miss Alice Chandler, Miss Lena Dotson, Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Mabel Powers, Mrs. Lena Waters, Mrs. W. R. Bush, Mrs. Joy Turner Moore, Mrs. Guy E. Phelps, Mrs. Martin Ferry, Professor John R. Sites, Miss Lucille Ross, Mrs. Cora Hendry, Miss Ruth Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Thomas.

The committee from the D. A. R. which assisted with the arrangements includes Mrs. Homer

Goulet, regent; Mrs. A. M. Austin of Woodburn, Mrs. D. H. Looney of Jefferson, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. Russell Collins, Mrs. Oscar Hayer of Dallas, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, and Mrs. U. G. Shipley.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Mother's day—
Hope you can wear a red carnation.

This is airport week; we are going to get air minded and get on the air map.

Many people formed a great admiration for the Hubbard Community band during the community club talent contests. This admiration will be enhanced by the action of that band in turning over the \$25 prize money won to the objects of the contest; that is, to promote community club work in Marion county, and to help the Corvallis orphan home.

"Prune men take notice: Elect me county commissioner. Two things I will do; cut your orchard land assessment \$50 an acre, and draw my monthly salary. C. H. Taylor."

Mr. Taylor's name is not on the ballot, and he does not expect to be elected. He takes the above method of calling the attention of the people generally to the condition of the prune men. They are in a position to pay taxes at all. There should be some way to help them over the hard place in which they find themselves, through no fault of their own.

During the past week the Salem Y free employment office found jobs for 166 of the 222 men who applied, and for seven of the 33 women. Decidedly picking' up.

Rev. Dr. A. G. Carstensen: "No civilized people is taking such a risk with the family as we are in the United States. We must discard both the rose glasses of sentiment and the blue glasses of pessimism and see facts in the hard white light of realism."

AIRPORT BOND ENEMIES

BUSY IN QUIET ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

1. Purchasing of 160 acres of land at \$150 per acre, the price at which the state board of control has agreed to recommend the sale, \$24,000.

2. Tilling and drainage work and surfacing of two runways not to exceed \$16,000.

3. Construction of one hangar building 80x100 feet with 14-foot clearance, one headquarters building and one machine shop building \$7500.

These items total \$47,500. They represent maximum cost estimates, and would probably be reduced. However, they leave a margin of \$2500 for incidentals, which would be sufficient in view of the proposed arrangement to have the field operated by the proprietor of an aviation school, whose only compensation would be use of a hangar and the field for instructional purposes.

The cost estimates were prepared by the engineering firm of Upper and Simpson, who have done the engineering work on the city's present sewer program.

And that simmers it all down to the question of Salem's need for an airport. The local people who really alive to the trend of the times, need no argument on this point, but that doesn't include everybody, as witness the aforementioned group who are fighting the proposed bond issue.

Thoroughly alive to the gravity of the situation, the chamber of commerce and service clubs are his week devoting their programs to the question of the airport, and in effort will be made by the American Legion members and others to acquaint the entire voting population with the need for Salem to line itself up with other progressive communities and provide facilities for handling coastwise air traffic.

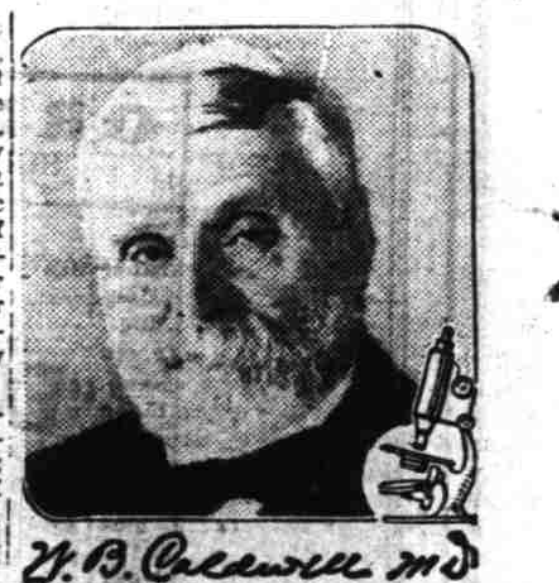
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physical and purges for the relief of constipation, which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always



J. C. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

have a bottle handy for emergencies. It is particularly pleasing to know that most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just right "Syrup Pepsin." Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.