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And it came to pass in those days, that Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee, and was baptized of John in the Jordan.

BEST AIRPORT IN STATE Lee U. Eyerly, head of the air school in Salem and a pioneer in the operation of air craft here, says the proposed Salem airport will be the roomiest in the state.

There is another advantage that Salem will have. There is less likelihood of delays from heavy fogs in Salem than in Portland. Fog is one of the things that the air men cannot overcome. Not yet, anyway.

It will be a fine advertisement for Salem, to be able to say, after the announcement of the voting of today, that this city is to have the best airport in Oregon.

This lucky situation, brought about by the cooperation of the state of Oregon having the land for the field, ought to make the vote unanimous.

Especially with the prospect that the income of the airport from various sources would pay the interest on the bonds, and finally retire the bonds.

Let's make it overwhelming— For the good name of Salem.

GREAT AND PERMANENT RESOURCE Dr. Gerald L. Wendt, dean of chemistry and physics at the Pennsylvania State College and director-elect of the \$5,000,000 Batelle Memorial Institute of Research at Columbus, Ohio, a recent visitor to Oregon, is quoted in the May number of "Oregon Business," the magazine of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, as saying that "today wood is precious beyond its price."

That "our disappearing forests are needed for a host of chemical products; for paper, for cellulose products, such as collodion, celluloid, artificial leather, photographic films, oil cloth, linoleums, artificial silk and lacquers, and for chemicals and solvents such as alcohols, acetone, acetic acid, and various oils and tars"

With many more to come. "Behold woman in all her splendor—clothed in wood, dyed with coal. The daintiest garments of women are made from cellulose (artificial silk), which comes from wood; which, indeed, is the main constituent of wood. And the finest dyes come from coal tar.

Dr. Wendt forecasts a future (a near future) when the forests of Oregon will be too valuable to turn into fuel and construction material.

Already, a mill making rayon (artificial silk) from cellulose is projected for Oregon; not so very far from Salem. There will be others—

Before very long, the cellulose that will come from the forests in the reserves east of Salem—that will come to this city with a downhill haul; that will come from harvested timber that will be so taken away that the timber resources will last forever, will be maintaining industries in this city that will of themselves justify a much larger city than Salem is now.

It is surely coming. It is inevitable. It is not in the far distant future. Salem will have an added name— It will be the cellulose city.

The manufactures that will eventually be based on cellulose as their raw material will run into the hundreds.

The Eyerly air school in Salem now has 27 students, and preparations are going forward rapidly for new branches in the instruction of flyers and mechanics competent to take care of flying machines. The number will grow fast, if the airport measure carries at the election today. There will ere long be several hundred students, and the payrolls will grow rapidly, in all the lines connected with the building, conditioning and operation of air craft. The success of the measure will make Salem an air traffic center.

LOWDEN SEEKING FARMERS' VOTES CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP)—Frank O. Lowden rests his candidacy for the presidency on the republican party's willingness to meet the farm problem.

"If the party is unwilling to meet the issue I do not want the nomination," he asserted today to a select audience of four reporters. The former Illinois governor, emphatic in his declaration punctuated his statements with short arm jabs to the nearest reporter's chest.

"I do not want the kind of fame that rests on an unsuccessful campaign," he observed. Lowden, on his way from Washington and New York to his downstate farm, sees the possibility of defeat if the party does not accept farm relief as one of its duties.

"Everywhere I went I told the outsiders there is a farm problem," he paused to whack a reporter across the shoulder—"and that it must be met"—Lowden roused his fist on a desk to stress that.

"They told me in the east," he continued, "that a farm bill without the equalization fee could be passed. I told them that would be like a protective tariff without the schedules.

"There is no point to criticizing the McNary-Haugen bill without offering something in return. In the absence of anything better I'll stick to it."

Mr. Lowden didn't know how many votes he would get from the unstructured delegations in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Neither did he have an opinion on the statements of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon regarding Herbert Hoover.

The republican party, Lowden mentioned, did not succeed until it brought the industrial east and the agricultural west together.

"There were many in the party who charged that legislation such as the homestead bill and others which Lincoln signed were radical. The McNary-Haugen bill is in the nature of an experiment to meet a comparatively new situation."

OPEN LIBERTY STORE LIBERTY, May 17.—(Special)—Coffey's new store will be opened Saturday, with a free dance in the evening to celebrate the event.

MARINE KILLED MANAGUA, N.C., May 17.—(AP)—One marine was killed and Captain Robert S. Hunter of Kansas and another unidentified marine were wounded near Paso Real, northeast of Jinotega, according to a report received here today.

READING COMPARED WITH GRADE NORM

Tests at Englewood School Show General Excellence; Needs Pointed

Exactly 259 children at Englewood school were recently tested to ascertain that school's status in comprehension and rate of silent reading. Comprehension for the first grade was based on oral reproduction; for the other five grades the tests were written.

A standard reading scale was the basis of rate: 80 to 100 words first grade; 130 to 150, second; 150, third; 160, fourth; 180, fifth and 220, sixth.

Of the 259 children tested, figures compiled by Principal Lyle Murray show 40.9 per cent were above the standard in both rate and comprehension; 14.6 per cent above in rate and below in comprehension; 21 per cent below in both; and 21.5 per cent were below in comprehension and below in rate.

Segregated by classes the survey showed the following results: Forty-three first graders; 15 were above standard in both and 14 were below in both, but these children all started in February and have still a half year to reach the standard; 14 were above in comprehension but below in speed.

Second grade, 52 children; 15 excelled in both; 9 could read above the standard rate but could not understand what they were reading; eight were above in comprehension and below in rate; 10 fell below in both.

Third grade, 50 pupils tested; 23 above both standards; nine were slow to comprehend but read more than fast enough; eight were above in comprehension but read too slowly; 10 were under in both divisions.

Fourth grade, 32 pupils; 19 ready for fifth grade; eight read faster than average but were unskillful of what they read; one above in comprehension and below rate; four sub-normal in both.

Fifth grade, 44 children; 18 above in both groups; six below in comprehension; 13 below in rate; eight under in both.

Sixth grade, 46 tested; 16 above both; three above rate; 20 above comprehension; seven fell below in both rate and understanding.

Altogether, 94 are below the medium in both understanding and rate, but since the 34 first and second graders will overcome their difficulty without additional effort, there are but 55 who need special help, Mrs. Murray's report points out.

Among the remedial methods which are being carried on to bring these to standard are: questions that stimulate and require thought; increase self confidence through easy material; train to follow directions carefully; specific questions on content; matching words and pictures; illustrate what read; extensive word study; questions on particular paragraphs (variety of interesting material); read by thought unit, not lines, paragraphs or pages; relation of child's experiences to material read; children question each other.

For improving rate these remedial measures are applied: eye span increased by using easy material, making possible longer sweeps; phrase drills; phonics and word drills; interesting material using key words and key sentences and questions to be answered by completed sentences and questions; oral reproduction and word drill; connect new material with past experience of child.

California Pair Held Man and Woman Arrested Here on Word From Grants Pass James LaVerne, 23, who is wanted by Sacramento police, was arrested on South Commercial street last night by Officers Fisher and Winterstein of the south prowl car. LaVerne was driving a large Hudson coach and was just coming into the city from Albany when the arrest was made. He was accompanied by a young woman who gave her name as Theda Heimick, 23, also of Sacramento. It is believed that they were headed for Portland, although the stories told by the arrested persons varied.

Last night the local police department was notified by the sheriff at Grants Pass that two persons driving a Hudson coach bearing California license had escaped arrest in that city by speeding his machine, that they were headed for Salem, and to keep a watch out for them. Within three hours after the telegram was received they were arrested.

Both were griled by Night Sergeant Jack Cutler last night, but little information was gained. It is not yet known as to what LaVerne is charged with. California officers were immediately notified, and their reply is now being awaited. Both prisoners are being held in the city jail. This makes the third California person wanted in that state, arrested by Salem police officers in the last few months.

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York had been started with the Southern Pacific company. Herron said the service would be started after a fleet of de luxe 12-passenger planes had been completed and the United States department of commerce had finished lighting the airway. The planes are under construction but Herron said they must be tested before any definite schedule could be worked out.

Herron said Southern Pacific officials had shown great interest in the project. He pointed out that recent changes in Southern and Union Pacific running time between here and Chicago had left the schedule so that few alterations will be necessary to effect a perfect combined air-and-rail service between San Francisco and Chicago. He said the questions of plane and train connections from Chicago east was under consideration.

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the Turkish courts are as speedy in annulling decrees as in granting them," she explained. The message from the prince, as announced here, was: "Deny reported divorce." Madame Chakkir said her intention to leave next month for Paris where she expects to supervise the education of her daughter, Geraldine Ann Spreckles, remains unchanged.

ASKS FURTHER QUIZ PARTY ORGANIZATIONS AND AGENCIES EYED WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—A resolution extending the authority of the senate presidential campaign funds committee to embrace the activities of "political organizations and agencies," was introduced tonight by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader and author of the resolution under which the committee is already exploring the activities of the various presidential candidates themselves and their immediate supporters.

In addition the resolution authorizes the committee to sit during the recess of congress and reaffirms the authority of the investigators to summon witnesses books and papers; administer oaths, and to compel the attendance of witnesses.

The resolution supplements the original one introduced by the democratic leader several weeks ago created the committee. It would remove any doubt of the right of the committee to sit during the recess of congress and to examine the responsible officials of national political organizations.

STORM TREMENDOUS GLOBE TROTTER REPORTS WAVES 40 FEET HIGH SEWARD, Alaska, May 17.—(AP)—A pounding sea, storm-driven across the Pacific to pile in a boiling smother on the rocky Alaskan coast, has made the Gulf of Alaska impossible to the navigation of all but the largest craft.

"It's the worst I ever saw in the gulf," said Captain Berger of the motorship Discoverer. Robert Frothingham of New York, globe trotter, author and lecturer who left here yesterday in a small vessel for Kodiak island after brown bear, was forced to put about and run for shelter. His sea battered craft limped into port late today.

"I have roamed the seven seas," he said, "but this is the first time I have ever been compelled to turn back on account of the elements. The waves are running forty feet high out there."

He said he would attempt to get under way again tomorrow. He will remain in Alaska through the summer. Mrs. Frothingham is to join him soon.

Inter-Continental Event LA ROCHELLE, France.—The mayor and council of New Rochelle, N. Y., founded by emigrants of this port, have been invited to a tri-centennial celebration of LaRochelle's siege.

THE LAW IN SKIDMORE SKIDMORE, Mo.—Says a new

city ordinance: "x x the driver shall not place an arm about the person of another but shall keep both hands free. . . Nor shall any person place an arm or arms around the person of the driver."

PORTLAND, May 12.—(AP)—As a true sky pilot, R. Robert Crawford today initiated a new American Eagle biplane purchased by the Apostolic Faith mission of Portland, for use in carrying religious work to points far from this city.

EXECUTIONER ATTACKED NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—The home of Robert Elliott, official executioner for the states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, situated in a lonely section of Long Island was bombed shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Elliott, his wife and two children were thrown from their beds but uninjured.

Elliott officiated at the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in Boston and Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray at Sing Sing, N. Y.

Police blame the bombing on friends or sympathizers of some person or persons at whose execution Elliott has officiated. Threats were received by him before and after the Sacco-Vanzetti execution and a guard was placed over his home. This guard was removed some time ago but the policeman on that beat had orders to keep a special watch on Elliott's home.

The house, situated in Queen's borough near the Bunton station of the Long Island railroad, was partly wrecked by the explosion. The porch was torn away, every window in the house broken, and

LENGTHY LISTS FACING COUNTY VOTERS TODAY (Continued from page one) situated in that local people deal intimately with practically all individuals of state-wide prominence, and therefore have a personal interest in the outcome. An example is the race for the office of secretary of state. H. H. Corey, Tom B. Handley and Hal E. Hoss all live elsewhere officially, but all are well known here.

Republican nominations for three state offices are cut and dried, Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer; I. H. Van Winkle, dairy general, and John D. Mickle, dairy and food commissioner, being unopposed.

The same situation holds good for the offices of circuit judge and district attorney, Judge Percy R. Kelly and District Attorney John H. Carson having things their own way so far as the primary is concerned.

But when the voter gets down to the space devoted to candidates for state representative, he has a world of choice. The aspirants are Carl E. Nelson, U. S. Page, Frank W. Settlemyer, W. Carlton Smith, W. A. Weddle, Otto J. Wilson, Romeo Gouley, Lee McAllister and A. N. Moores.

For one county commissionership there are also plenty of candidates, H. R. Jones, H. E. King, John H. Porter and Oscar B. Chapman being the names on the ballot.

For other county offices, none but the incumbents have essayed a campaign. The only names listed are those of John C. Stigmund, judge; O. D. Bower, sheriff; U. G. Boyer, county clerk; D. G.

Drager, treasurer; O. A. Steinhilber, assessor; Mary L. Fuikerson, school superintendent; Mildred Robertson Brooks, recorder, and Lloyd T. Rigdon, coroner.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, his duly verified Final Account, as administrator of the estate of Hattie B. Patterson, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 29th day of May, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House, at Salem, Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 26th day of May, 1928. J. A. PATTERSON, Administrator of the Estate of Hattie B. Patterson, Deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Administrator, Salem, Oregon. A27M4-11-18-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, by an Order of the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, duly made and entered on the 2nd day of May, 1928, was duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary A. Van Patten, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at 214 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated and first published this 4th day of May, 1928. CUYLER VAN PATTEN, Executor of the Estate of Mary A. Van Patten, Deceased. WILLIAM H. TRINDLE, 214 U. S. National Bank, Salem, Oregon, Attorney for Executor. M4-11-18-25J1\*

MARK POULSEN Candidate for Re-election to the Office of City Recorder My six years of experience in this office is worth a great deal to the tax payers. Would you trade experienced help for inexperienced help in your private business? VOTE 14 X MAY 18th

PERFECT AIR LINES NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY WITH RAILROAD COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(AP)—W. G. Herron, vice president of Boeing Air Transport, Inc., announced here today that negotiations for combined rail and air service between here and New

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Every Home Should Display the American Flag On FLAG DAY, June 14th DECORATION DAY MAY 30 and INDEPENDENCE DAY, July Fourth Every Reader of the Oregon Statesman Can Have a Flag Description of Flag This flag is 3x5 feet and is made of specially selected cotton bunting, has sewed stripes (not printed) and fast colors. The yarns used are tight, strong, yet they are sufficiently light to permit the flag to float beautifully in the breeze. How to Get Your Flag Clip three flag coupons (which will be published daily) from this paper and hand in or mail to The Statesman office, together with 98c and take home your flag or have it mailed to yourself or a friend. FLAG COUPON Three of these coupons and 98c when presented at or mailed to the Statesman office, 215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon, entitles you to a beautiful American Flag, size 5x3 feet as advertised. Name Address NOTE—If flag is to be mailed add 10c additional for cost of mailing and flag will be sent postpaid to the address given.