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cans and sinners, they said unto His disciples. How is it fit that He eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners? When Jesus heard it, He saith unto them, They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. Mark 2:16-17.

WHY NOT GROW OUR OWN SUGAR?

The state of Oregon buys for the various institutions maintained at the expense of the taxpayers about 200,000 pounds of sugar annually. In these strictly state institutions such as the asylums for the insane, penitentiary, industriaschools, etc., there is a population of 5000 to 5500.

The state also buys for the dormitories of the state schools about 50,000 pounds of sugar annually.

- Why may not the state grow and manufacture its own sugar? The beets for making 250,000 pounds of sugar could be grown on less than 100 acres of the kind of land belonging to the state, in the farms of the state hospital or the institution for the feeble minded or the industrial school for the boys here. Irrigation could be provided, to make certain the needed moisture in dry months during the growing season. Fifteen tons to the acre of beets with 15 per cent sugar content could be relied upon, as an average. Perhaps a larger tonnage. This would provide around 4000 pounds of sugar to the acre.

Small sugar factories are being manuactured that could be operated by the state largely by the state charges of any one of several of the state institutions. The surplus could be sold on the market. Louisana grows cane and manufactures sugar for the market at its penitentiary; and self support from this source is in sight for the institution.

It would be proper for the legislature at its next session to provide for a state sugar plant. It would be in line with the state flax plant. The latter will within three years make profits sufficient to render the state prison self supporting-

And it will have led to the development of one of the largest industries of the state for all time. Perhaps the largest of all the industries of Oregon.

A state sugar factory would lead to the development of one of the greatest industries in Oregon, and one of the most beneficial with the its indirect help to many other industries, chief among them dairying.

With a per capita consumption in the United States of 111 pounds annually of sugar, the consumption by our state institutions may seem small. Around 40 pounds. But the canned goods consumed, and many other articles used in the dietary. contain sugar. Counting all these, the per capita consumption is perhaps up towards the point of the general average.

About 12 pounds of the sugar consumption of the United States is in candy. Not quite that, because a good deal of glucose (corn sugar) goes into the cheaper kinds of candy. But glucose can be and is now granulated. It is sugar, with 74.2 sweetening power, as compared with 100 for beet or canc sugar.

The commerce department of the United States has just issued a bulletin on candy consumption. A year has been consumed in gathering the statistics. Our consumption of candy

In 1926, the bulletin states, candy consumption in the United States amounted to 1,393,000,000 pounds, valued at \$342,000,000. This was equal to 12 pounds per head of population, and was an increase of 60,000,000 pounds, or 4.52 per cent, over the 1925 consumption. Only nine states purchased less candy in 1926 than in the previous year, and the decreases in these states were negligible. Nevada was the largest consumer per capita, followed in order by Montana, Illinois, Deleware, North Dakota, Vermont and California, all with consumptions of more than 13 pounds per capita annually. Consumptions of 10 pounds per capita and over were reported by Minnesota, Oregon, Missouri, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Maryland, Indiana and Massachusetts.

A TERRIBLE WRONG

Under the heading, "Democracy and Education," the Portland Telegram of yesterday printed as its leading editorial the following: "From its inception, the American public school has been held to be the 'cradle of democracy.' Its greatest purpose has been to safeguard the great principles upon which our national life is founded, by furnishing an intelli- visit the aforesaid editor's town. gent, self-respecting, liberty-loving citizenship. How can the Texas scribe's charges, we in-Oregon expect its schools to render this essential service, if cline to the belief that Lindy merethey are directed by teachers trained in an atmosphere of pet- ly displayed his usual good judg- Another Vessel to be ty tryanny, used to the adroit practices of a despot's court and accustomed to see expediency put before right and jus- Hooverites Stage Big tice? Apparently this is what is being done at Monmouth. We are told that often honors and rewards go, not to merit or ability, but to the student or faculty member who 'stands in' and consents to act as a submissive pawn on this miniature political chessboard. It is impossible that young people, night when an automobile rigged Specifications were issued con- Company A, 186th infantry, the who pass two of their most pliant, formative years in a hot- up like a circus wagon, topped by bed of political intrigue, should not become somewhat distorted in mind and judgment, and carry out into their class rooms not only a false conception of school government, but Hoover band wagon." an incorrect attitude toward government in general. A mem-ing airs, helped out the band States line. ber of the Monmouth faculty, asked as to the effect of the whose dominant note was one of Mussolini-like dictatorship assumed by the dean of women, triumph. replied by another question, 'What is always the effect of placing human beings in an abnormal environment?' He told of a number of school girl indiscretions which were explainable as a natural reaction against unreasonable restraint. A number of students have said that whereas the law of the land The nation turned its ear toward motorcycle accident near Prescott, herry crop. With the canneries assumes the defendant innocent until he is proved guity, the Kansas City today as the micro- Jones, riding with a companion, taking the surplus, it should be a law of the Monmouth dormitory assumes a girl guilty unless of the republican national conven- other lad was uninjured.

she can prove herself innocent. If the state is supporting a school to teach its teachers deceit, a school whose diplomas TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO are given, not as an honest acknowledgement of work honestly done, but as a reward for political services, or withheld to satisfy a selfish spite, it is high time something should be done about it. This institution, which is an important source dent himself. of educational and political leadership, should be kept like Caesar's wife, above reproach. A course in tyranny may make one either a Bolshevik or a boot-licker. It is a mighty poor preparation for one who is to teach the broad principles of a sane and tolerant democracy."

Has not the editor of the Portland Telegram been imposed upon? Is not a terrible wrong being committed by that paper in its recent attacks upon Miss Jessica Todd, dean of women at the Monmouth school?

She is represented to The Statesman editor as being a wo- were elected: Mrs. Ida Vaughn, streets and swarmed into political man of high character and fine ability. Though providing president; Mrs. C. B. Moore, first headuarters shouting "Thirty mil-And when the scribes and Pharisees saw Him eat with publi- home like and attractive housing and surroundings, she has been able to furnish to the students of that institution the L. F. B. Moore, second vice-presicheapest living conditions of any institution in Oregon-

And comparing favorably in all respects with the best in the whole country.

In 1918, in the influenza epidemic, she nursed through their H. Van Winkle, executive comsickness 30 to 40 of the girls of the institution, when no other board of trustees. nurse could be had.

It is said that Miss Todd merely demands decency and morality among the students at Monmouth. The people of Oregon certainly would wish for no less.

If, as represented to The Statesman, these attacks are inspired by motives of revenge on the part of persons who a large crowd to Willson avenue have run counter to the demands of decency, the managers of the Portland Telegram ought to make amends for the terrible wrong that has been done to a woman of high stand-

And every decent citizen of Oregon ought to rise up and deend her, and make it impossible for her private detractors to have their virulent attacks avail anything but the profound contempt of every one above the grade of a moron or a breaker of the laws of God and man.

Captain G. M. Walker's new boat, that will draw but two room next year, which the bonds feet of water with a load of 150 tons, will almost, in the vernacular of the river men, navigate on a "heavy dew." It should be able to make the trip between Salem and Portland all the year through. Captain Walker is looking for a name for the new vessel, which is to be ready to go on the Willam- of 30, which necessitates the ad-

of July. Have you a name? If you have a suggestion, The Statesman will be glad to get it to Captain Walker. The Brooks was hired as the nem United States engineers ought to make it unnecessary for mathematics instructor at Parrish now that despite the fact that Hoo the new vessel to run on a heavy dew. And the people of the at a salary of \$120. Miss McC whole valley ought to insist upon such an improvement of the Callister is a graduate of Willamchannel to Salem, and on up to Eugene, as will provide still water the year through, and so connect this great valley by water transportation with the deep sea ports of the whole

Looks like Hoover. And that will mean a sweeping Repubican victory in November.

Bits For Breakfast That's interesting-

Max Gehlar offers a minimum of 8 cents for Royal Ann type cherries, and says he will remain half cent above the regular Saem price.

* * * spotted,' but the production will years ago. probably be little less than last year. The eastern Oregon crop will Prince Callison Will e more than double that of last

If the market agent is correct he cherries of this section are gofull bearing capacity.

And have you noticed the walaut trees? The indications are for everything together, it looks like

Until he was 80, Hindenburg Illinois Telephone Firm hought war the most frightful of experiences, never having had a oothache until that time.

A Portland youth has been twice winner of an essay contest on the subject of traffic safety. If he

~ ~ ~ oriety by claiming that Colonel. Lindbergh has a bad case of "swe!lhead" because he failed to Everything considered, including Idaho and western Montana.

Celebration at K. C.

KANSAS CITY, June 12 .- (AP) more than a figure of speech toa blaring band, cruised the conrention area, displaying this sign:

tion. Uncle Sam's domain had board was unaware existed is held very few spots that were not ac- to the credit of the sciences, it cessible to a verbal account of the was reported. opening session, spread far and

The National Broadcasting company, with 44 stations, the Colum- Better Assistance Given Farme bia system with 19 and WGN. Chicago, were to remain on the air as long as activities are continued at Kansas City. In charge The aid which Canada offers to The state market agent in his of the National was Graham Me- farmers was held up to the inter current bulletin says of cherries: Namee whose voice became fami-state commerce commission at to The western Oregon crop is quite liar during the convention four day's session of their grain rate

Marry California Girl

MEDFORD, June 12 .- (AP)-Cards announcing the engagement offered testimony which figur ng to bring in a pretty sum of of Prince G. Callison, former Uni- atively was the first gun fired by money. As one goes about the versity of Oregon football star, the Inland Empire farmers in ountry, he sees many Royal Ann and, for several years past, ath-their battle for freight rate reductrees that appear to be loaded to letic coach of Medford high school, tions to the Pacific coast. and Miss Frances Genevieve Donceived by friends here today.

great crop of walnuts. Taking home the last week in June, and land. He went on to insist that that the couple will make their farm relief in Canada was so su more than a fair year for the Sa- home here, arriving September 1. perior to that of the states that he lem district, in the way of money Callison is now visiting friends would advise a young man to farm and relatives at Eugene.

Buys Spokane Company

SPOKANE, June 12.- (AP)-The Standard Telephone company of Illinois today bought control of doesn't get killed while crossing for a consideration approximating Frank O. Lowden today that the \$1.000,000, it was announced here Illinois man has definitely decided

The Illinois corporation is controlled by the Standard Telephone Hoover will be nominated. company of Delaware. The Inter- "Even though we have lost," said state operates telephone exchanges Mrs. McCormick, who will second in eastern Washington, northern Lowden's nomination, "we dele-

Handed Over by Board

PORTLAND, June 12 __(AP)row for repairs outlined to place the shipping board steamer West The Hoover band wagon became to the States Steamship company. tractors tonight.

China ports, discharged freight on a special train on which was the "Still time to climb aboard the here today. Survey work will soon Ashland seacoast artillery combe started on this vessel in prep- pany, and which will also pick up A male chorus, singing rollick- aration for her delivery to the the Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eu-

Rainier Youth, 18 Dies

Rev. W. C. Kantner has re ceived a letter from President Roosevelt, signed by the presi-

"The Real Lord Lennox" was Group of 300 Parades Kanthe play presented last evening by the Allen Stock company.

The Willamette university nine won a 5 to 3 victory from the employes of the insane asylum at the asylum grounds.

Boise Ida., third vice-president iver. reasurer: J. T. Matthews and

Salem was represented at the at Gearhart park.

last night.

AUTO MECHANIC SCHOOL (Continued from page 1.)

discussed briefly, sentiment being that bond money could be used. unless it was needed elsewhere. reported that there was consider- and "anybody but Hoover." able likelihood of the commercial department needing an additional portion of the attic would made into the new room.

Report of Merritt Davis, head of the commercial department. shows 254 students, and increase tte run between the capital and the metropolis by the middle dition of another teacher in that going to be led by false doctrines. department, the board was told.

junior high school for next year ver seems to have a majority now ette university and has had two rears' teaching experience.

departments was referred to the can as our nominee. supplies committee. It was noted the high school science depart-

wide by 64 broadcasting stations. CANADIAN HELP GREATER

In Freight Rates

SEATTLE, June 12 - (AP) hearing, as more effective than that prevailing in the United States

Nate J. Hunt, who farmed 3 years ago in the Palouse before moving to Alberta, and who i

He declared that he could sh ovan of Burlingame, Cal., were re- his wheat 700 miles from his Alberta farm to Vancouver, B. C. It is understood that the wed- for less than the rate on a 300 in Canada.

LOWDEN PUT UP ANYWAY

Not To Deter Candidate

KANSAS CITY, June 12-(AP the Interstate Utilities company announced after a conference with today by representatives of both to permit presentation of his name to the national convention in spite of the certainty that Herbert

gates of the middlewest wish to

Lowden will receive a block of votes from the Illinois delegation Mrs. McCormick said.

National Guardsmen Put Out From Medford Home

MEDFORD, June 12 .- (AP)-Medford national guard unit, 60 The West Niger, in from North men, left here today for Portland gene and other western Oregon units, enroute for Camp Clatson.

It would hardly be possible to After Motorcycle Crash have more ideal weather condi-RAINIER, June 12.—(AP)— tions for the strawberry crop. Just Broadcasting Convention Homer Jones. 18, died in a hospi- at the time rain was needed, it tal here toniight from injuries re- came and lasted just long enough NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—'ceived earlier in the day in a to fully determine a bumper straw. phones were cut in on the opening was thrown to the pavement. The profitable year for the growers.-

HOOVER SELECTION

sas City Streets Voicing Disapproval

-The farm protest against the The thirty-seventh annual re-inomination of Herbert Hoover union of Willamette university burst in noisy fashion in the conalumni was held last night. Offi vention city tonight when upcers to serve for the ensuing year wards of 300 men paraded the vice-president; L. F. Ailshie of lion farmers won't vote for Hoo-

The crowd, most of whom ap dent; Mrs. Phoebe Jory, fourth peared as if they had come off the vice-preisdent; Ethel Fletcher farms of the middlewest, staged secretary; Miss Mattie Beatty demonstrations in the principal hotel lobbics and went so far as to shout their message within the mittees; George B. Gray, member Hoover headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Baltimore

At one stage of their pilgrimirst annual Pacific Northwest age to the convention center, the student conference, held recently farmers stopped in the Curtis headquarters and, shouting "Anybody but Hoover" demanded a A grand balloon ascension drew speech from the Kansas senator. One of his lieutenants, Al F. Williams, United States attorney

for Kansas, told the crowd that Curtis "is now in conference devising means of stopping Hoover,' COURSE YET UNCERTAIN and made a rousing political speech on behalf of the Kansas

He was frequently interrupted by shouts of "we don't choose to vote for Hoover." "thirty million Whereupon Superintendent Hug farmers won't vote for Hoover, When the protesters reached

Hoover headquarters there was some heckling from the rear, but must bear. It is probable another the superior volume of the farmers drowned out this opposition. In his speech on behalf of Cur tis' candidacy, Williams admon

ished the group that the balloting had not yet begun and assured them that "this convention is no "Curtis is the highest type of citizen this country has," Williams

said, "and I am telling you right we will win this fight yet. If you men will continue to demonstrate in the fine fashion you have to night until balloting actually gets under way, we will defeat Hoover revenue of \$3,575,000 which was the Bank of Japan in accordance mands of the various schools and after all and put in a real Ameri-distributed with \$2,145,000 going with the financial relief me As Williams finished, the crowd

clapped their hands and shouter farmer from the rim of the group \$800 in laboratory fees which the that "only England wants Hoov

After the demonstration in th various hotels, the crowd shouter 'on the credentials committee.' Still shouting their protest, th

farmers marched to Araret templ where a Hoover mass meeting wa in session. As they entered th hall, shouting "30,000,000 farm ers won't vote for Hoover." th Hoover leaders sought to disrup the demonstration by having the band strike up the Star Spangle Banner. For a few minutes th throng of farmers seemed discon certed but presently they took of their hats and joined in the sing ng. When the national anthen had been finished, the farmer igain took up their cry of "we won't vote for Hoover," and

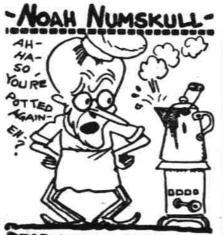
marched out of the hall. Jostling along the street bac to the Baltimore hotel, the fron ranks of the protesters was stop ned by Representative Wyant of Pennsylvania, who appealed to the farmers to "think of the republi an party"

over the merits of farm legisla tion and the posotion of Herber. but the farm group into more of less confusion since the men leading the parade were attending to Wyant and not to the throng be hind them

Finally, however, someone re assembled the ranks and steered them into the Venetian room in the basement of the Baltimore There the attacks against Hoove continued in speeches from members of the group and it appeared as if the protest would continue well into the night

We shall not believe the spirit of reckless adventure is dead in America until men stop riding motorcycles.- Nashville Banner.

Accounts of the French and German elections provide some consolation for the country so poor as to have only two political parties. - New York Sun



DEAR NOAH-IF THE TEA AND COFFEE HAD A QUARREL, AND THE TEA LEAVES, WILL THE COFFEE STAND ITS GROUNDS DEAR NOAH- JERSEY CITY N.F.

IF I SET A HAIR NET WOULD I CATCH A HARE? NOWS THE ARLYS STATORDER TO MAIL IN TOUR MERCHLL, WIS 108AS TO "NOA H"

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"Emily is the kind o' woman hat talks pitiful about havin' a burden on her heart, an' winds up

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"I 'wasn't worried y wantin' you to do some kind o' keys. I just phoned Ma about 'em harity work because she ain't got to sorter patch up that quarrel we had this mornin'. (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndia

No Tolls to Be Assessed Af ter January 1 of Next Year, Ruling

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12. AP) .- After operation of nearly 12 years as a joint utility of Clark county. Wash, and Multnomah county, Ore., the \$1,683,000 Columbia river interstate bridge at Vancouver, Wash., will on January 1, 1929, become the property There was no clothing in the of the states of Washington and Oregon.

steel section of the Pacific high- Japan Recovering From way will become a free bridge with no tolls being assessed except for transit of interurban ars, stages and certified truck

This was decided here late to lay when the state highway combasic agreement drawn up by at which completes the transaction except for determining the ratio ing bank fallures had been vir of maintenance distribution.

Since the time it was placed in peration February 15, 1917, tolls assessed for the use of the bridge lions, but "due to the advances of were shown to have netted a total huge sums to the needy banks by o Multnomah county and \$1.- the distribution of money is soul 430,000 being taken by Clark.

ndian Runners Prepare For Long Redwod Hike Fractional Voting Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 AP)-The advance guard of the Indian runners who will race in marathon from San Francisco to of 24 to 9 today adopted 3 r Grants Pass, Ore., starting Thurs-

Mad Bull, winner of the 480 nile grind last year, and his running mate, Flying Cloud, who finshed second, reached here ac-Hayward, University of Oregon track coach. Mad Bull said he vas in better condition than last ear and not only expected to reneat his victory but better his ime of 7 days and 12 hours.

POOR PA

By Claude Callan

Man's Body Sawed Into Pieces, Hid in Rav

SEATTLE, June 12 .-- (AP The dismembered body of a I found late today in a ravine al. Lake Washington boulevard. and a half miles south of Be vue, across Lake Washington. The mutilated body had be-

the bottom of the ravine, shere deputies declared. It had be there at least a month A saw had been used to the

thrown from a passing automob

into a dense clump of bushe-

tilation, it was thought. No mark of identification any sort could be discove

Financial Panic Clar

TOKYO, June 12 .- (AP) nosuke Inouye, who today res ed as the governor of the B. of Japan, recently expressed opinion that the empire is rap recovering from the severe man panie which struck it last year The general readjustment follow

tually concluded, he said. Banking circles, he said, ha cen improvements in all dreenormal and capital is held up im properly."

To be Abolished in 1932

KANSAS CITY, June 12 (AP)-With little debate, the Redwood Highway Indian publican rules committee by a vot to abolish the fractional vo' lay, began trickling into this city system at the next national con-

vention, four years hence. The provision, which will prevent use of the method at the convention, was one of sever changes made by the committee companied by their trainer, Bill in the rules of the 1924 conven tion. The remodeled rules will he submitted to the convention for adoption as its permanent rules

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