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How He went into the house of God in the days of Abiathar the and went to Salem public schools high priest, and did eat the shewbread, which is not lawful to eat, when only nine grades were but for the priests, and gave also to them that were with Him? And taught. Then he quietly slipped t onal community immersed in, and He said unto them, The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for away to Leland Stanford universe enthused for a single art as the

SALEM AND THE HOOVER SAGA

The Statesman has an order from one of the great special baseball for the student body. Complete symphony concerts have news association for a "human interest" story concerning Then he disappeared into the con- been given. The finest military Herbert Hoover and his life as a boy in Salem.

There will be others. Every story of the life of Herbert world. His career concluded as body produce classical programs Hoover must include the record of his formative years as a boy and young man in Salem. He was 11 when he was brought to Oregon from Iowa. He was 12 when he came with his uncle retary of commerce. Thus he has er curricula cut the conservatory Dr. H. J. Minthorn, from Newberg to Salem. He lived and lived in the minds of Oregon peo- work out of Corvallis will not meet worked and studied in Salem till he went to Stanford university. He was in Salem six to eight years. He was well known Highland Quaker church first or- Oregon musical education at O. S to all the people who lived here at that time. Senator Chas. L. McNary and Herbert Hoover went together from Salem to Stanford.

The Hoover saga, that will from now on cover the pages of thousands of newspapers in this country, will necessarily give Salem a vast volume of free advertising-

Good advertising. The little town in Iowa where Herbert Hoover was born and grew to the age of 11 years, took two pay cost of lawyers and loss of days and nights off after his nomination at Kansas City and celebrated. The people there got there town on the map in big letters-

And Salem had more reasons for taking a day or two off and celebrating, for Herbert Hoover received more of the impulses of a career of usefulness here than he absorbed in all his life before.

Every one in Salem who remembers him well have recollections of a very earnest, honest, studious boy and young man. He played, but he worked more. He dreamed, but he studied more.

He was a member of the Quaker church in Highland, and French capital of one of the Tahi- liator? It is a display of ingenhis membership is in that church still. He has the Quake: instinct for service and thrift and good citizenship. Useless idleness is anathema to him. It was so when he was a boy.

Salem will have reason to be proud of her good influences in forming the life habits of the next president of the United wact other literary people to Sal-

OUR MINT INDUSTRY WILL GROW

The largest dealer in our peppermnt oil tells us that there is room for steady expansion in our mint industry-And this is important news-

And he says there is a great future for us in the produc- drown at the beaches for lack of tion of other essential oils and in crude drug products. The Slogan editor has been saying these things, and repeating there make some provision for that will transform them into exhithem often, for years. But Mr. Lyon, quoted in the news columns, is a high authority. He is at the center of the consum ing market; the largest consuming market in the world. He city council and police department is an expert. That is his business; his whole life.

On account of the Japanese mint product and for other reasons, the editor of The Statesman has feared an over pro- and fresh water and lack of induction of peppermint oil here. He has for some time put the struction in upkeep and driving soft pedal on advocating increased acreage. In the light of what Mr. Lyon says, there is little danger of this, in a reasonable expansion. The market demands are constantly growing. Our population is increasing, and the per capita consumption of the articles taking our peppermint oil is grow-

Our peppermint oil production may safely be doubled with in a few years, and keep on in a steady growth after that Perhaps abnormally high prices may not come again, and ranked with Peter Cartwright, of they would likely not be good for the industry. But there will be a growing demand for our product, taken at remunerative role figure adorns the Oregon state prices. And we can turn it off at a much lower cost than our capitol grounds. There will be the only competitors, in Indiana and Michigan.

BIG BUSINESS IN BULBS

Read the thirteen reasons, given in this morning's Statesman, why there is a great field for the expansion of our bulb at work in fields and factories. andustry-

Why big business in bulbs will be profitable here.

The thirteen reasons are given by W. C. Dibble, the pioneer of the industry in this district. They are conclusive reasons. They will bear the acid test. They are founded on facts that have been proven by experimentation; that exist in the nature of things and in the modern march of events."

Salem has a right to invite with perfect confidence a large growth of the bulb business; to solicit large capital investment here in that industry-home money and money from outsiders.

There is perhaps no other one industry that offers such large returns per acre from a primary crop. Counting the manufacturing processes, up to the fine linens, like napkins tied and rebuilt and repaired. It is and table cloths and handkerchiefs and tapestry, etc., per- to be intensely practical work haps our flax industry promises larger per acre totals of money for community use. But not from the primary crop to the farmer.

The facts presented by Mr. Dibble would justify a nation wide and a world wide appeal to men of capital and industry Is that not a broad stand for a to come here and engage in the growing and marketing of broad-minded type of American bulbs-

With the confident hope of bringing an ever increasing American people are learning that volume of money from far places for the channels of business the Rockefeller type of citizen can

They are now talking of a McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization principle left out. It would be like the play of along toward a Bohemian art sub-Hamlet without the dour Dane. The McNary-Haugen idea revolves around the equalization principle. It would be nothing all offers of Foster & Kleiser to but a gesture without it. It would be like a criminal law without a penalty. It would out-Flastaff Fallstaff as an enforcer of its provisions.

SUNDAY GUESSING

Corvallis Conservatory is of great

importance to the people of Ore-

gon, as never before was an educa-

Oregon State college has been for

Ted Roy, a tenor of national

The Sunday Guesser would like

to ask who on earth cut down that

beautiful big tree that adorned

the Pacific highway at "The Duck-

trates why the state highway com-

mission should develop a depart-

natural beauty of our great na-

tural wealth of trees and flower-

Have you ever seen a common

A Salem clothing store has

window display showing that in-

creasing vanity and susceptibility

and extravagance in taste is not

confined to the female sex. There

s a large show window filled with

ose- colored and lavendar-pink

'shorts", cerise-red and baby-blue

mentionables for men only. It is a

beef-buyers like Bill Steusloff lin-

There was no great excitement whole Benton county community at Salem about Hoover being nom- into a music center by three years nated in the national Republican of conservatory training through convention. Old timers recalled the labors of Professor and Mrs. when the Hoover boy lived at Sal- Paul Petri. Through their labors Cook were the big real estate men population of the county seat, down in the Siletz country? Well, selling off prune lands, already these 12,000 people, young and old it is said to be as much as a license planted, to their Iowa neighbors, dwell in a musical atmosphere that collector's life is worth to broach Herbert Hoover was an orphan and lived with the Minthorns, expression from the accordeon so- whites intermarried some with Inworking as office boy, and part loist to the double-barrelled sym- dians and some pioneers had Inof the time drove a delivery wag- phony. The conservation of the lian wives. on for the Oregon Land company student with other Oregon boys, music in three short years. developing into a manager of field sports and financing football and reputation has been produced. stantly bigger and bigger mining band in the state gives open air and engineering enterprises of the concerts. Bunches of the student food administrator for war strick- and community singing has been European countries and went come a popular indoor sport. The into the Coolidge cabinet as sec- suggestion that the board of highple up to the present time. He still with much favor, when it is never holds his membership in the little to be forgotten that in tax-ridden ganized by the colony of Friends C. does not cost the taxpayer a who had settled at Salem.

"The Fat Boy" barbecue sandwich parlors at Hollywood have been opened by Charles Maxwell and family after meeting many delays and technicalities. It will take Inn" corner at Brooks? It illusnearly a year's business profits to trade to comply with the zoning ment devoted to preserving the ordinance.

Albert Richard Wetjen appears ing shrubbery on all the highways, n the lead of Saturday Evening is the greatest tourist asset of the Post short stories for June 9. "A commonwealth. Why should it Liverpool Lochinvar."

Salem can claim the honor among its residents of having the star writer of sea stories. In the English Sparrow make a tramp past there has been no striking out of himself and get his breakmodern skirt element, "Dick" conast in the morning by flying along fined himself to some obscure jun- he edge of a sidewalk and cleangle maiden at the farthest. His ng off the bugs that were caught latest story is cast in Papeita, a on the front of the automobile ratian group, known as the Paris of lity and enterprise by a new bugthe Pacific. His descriptions and plogist that was not taught him

Mr. Wetjen is beginning to atm, quite a delegation of prominent writers, from Portland, paying the Wetjens a week-end visit.

What is being done at Salem to save boys and girls from losing ilk pajamas, rainbow tinted pantheir lives in swimming? Every ties and red, white and blue unsummer children and young people are drowned, and men and women proper instruction in swimming and diving. Should not the city fagering over the attractive display bathing and swimming holes in bitions of retiring matadors, and reason for the increase. the river and Mill creek?

Should not a committee of the cooperate to prevent loss of lives in this matter? More lives are los: every year from bathing in salt of motor cars, than were ever lost in the World war.

Today, at Providence church near Scio, will be held the annual memorial service in commemoration of Joab Powell, in the neighborhood where he baptized hundreds of converts in the ice cold waters of the Santiam river. His renown as an Oregon circuit rider Illinois and Robert Booth, whose bronse equestrian statute and heusual large assembly.

June in Salem has been a continuous rose and strawberry festival Canneries are running and thousands of family laborers are "puttin' up strawberries." Men. somen and children are earning good money to buy family supplies and saving a little for vacations in the mountains and at the beaches, and to buy school books with when the fall term opens.

Salem will take another step forward in industrial education. The machine shops are to be enlarged for a motor car repair department and sixty boys are to be started in under Chief Machinist Bergman, who is preparing an auto mechanics course of study and work. They will learn to use tools and wrecked cars will be dismanwhich they will learn to do in good machine shop style.

The Rockefellers gave 250,000 francs to repair the art glass win-Baptists to take toward renovat-

West Salem that is booming decorate his beautiful suburb.

President Kerr is proud of the transfermation of O. A. C. and the

It might interest some of the anglers in our country to know that on some theory, not yet fully explained, many anglers in Silets bay and on the Siletz river pay no fishing license whatever. The custom is based on a well founded belief that the Indians on the reservation have free fishing rights for em in the days of the Oregon Land along a score of activities the 5000 all time to come. But how do they company. Dr. Minthorn and Ben students and the 7000 suburban twist to apply to white men living has been created in every form of the subject in that territory, and

Just 75 Children Report a Yew Park Playgrounds First Day

Billy Judson and Francis Dunn are the two star members of the Yew Park playgrounds baseball crew. They earned their right Friday, by valiant service in helping to put the grounds into final order for use. The grounds are small at the Yew Park school, and the ience. There where seas touched, first day were a good crowd; but the interest was good, the disci-I pline excellent, and the promise is for a good summer of playground activities.

A number of other little games and pieces of a apparatus are to be added to the present equipment all the time for classes. hours, raffia work, basketry, paper-cutting, and other sit-down employment will be introduced. utilizing the school basement for indoor work or for light games when the weather is bad. An effort is to be made to interest parents and other adults in the work, tainer of any kind will be welcomplayground organization. -

Miss Esther Lisle, a senior in Willamette University, is in charge of the Yew Park branch. Miss department of one of the big Portland playgrounds last year.

50 KIDDIES HURT POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 16 .afternoon resulted in injuries to God. at least fifty of the children.

PAPERS BOOST PRICE CLEVELAND, June 16 .- (AP) sight to stand on the sidewalk and -The Cleveland News, the Cleve- save it from despair in such a spot. behold big husky hop-growers and land Plaindealer and the Cleveland I wonder at the faith which could Press today announced that Monday the price for a single issue would be increased from 2 to 3 cents. The announcement gave no I do not wonder that people stag-

dilletante dudes and pursuers of THE BACCALAUREATE

Delivered by Dr. Carl Grego Doney of Willamette University Last Sunday

"The Reinforcement of Life' was the subject of the baccalaureate address of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, delivered on Sunday, last at the First Methodist church of Salem, to the graduating class of 1928 and friends, filling all the available space of the audience room and gallery. Following is the full text of the address: THE REINFORCEMENT OF LIFE

I Cor. 6:17: "He that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit."

found in a letter to the Corinthian people ever needed them more, for they lived in a flaming center of luxury and lewdness. Corinth stood where East and West met and passed on, leaving a tribute of wealth and rioting. It was proud with prosperity, and spent its riches to sweep with wild abandon, the bringing commerce from the Adriatic and from the Aegean, the Cor inthians built their city of outward splendor. Towering above it stood the Acrocorinthus, outrivalling the Athenian Acropolis and stronger than Gibralter. Its patron goddess was Aphrodite, whose temple housso that there will be something for the free entertainment of the visitors. Learning centered here, for the art of painting is said to have been invented by Corinthians, and when Rome captured the city, pictures of inestimable value were ken away. Architecture, sculpturing and the plastic arts flourished. and poetry was cultivated. But toand a good story-teller or enter- day Corinth is a squalid village, and among the illustrious authors ed by the director and the whole of Greece not a single Corinthian name appears.

When Paul wrote his letters, a rotting decay blotched all classes. Sensuality had overcome restraint es were sanctioned openly. Life was on an accepted plane of evil. penetrably black. Yet in this center of glittering turpitude were gath-(AP) - Collapse of improvised ered groups of Christians, less than bleachers on which 600 school twenty years removed from the children were seated at the physical presence of Him who said Schuylkill county fair grounds this it is the pure in heart who see

I wonder what degree of resoution and courage and fortitude was needed to keep life clean and dwell there and expect to be Christian. And knowing human frailty, gered and fell and tried to rise

again, or yielded to utter hopeless-Sunday at Turner with an

It was then and to them that to live a sinless life even in Corwith the people, that He could go ful with her chickens last year there about as surely righteous as He was in Galilee and Jerusalem. You believe with that utter certainty; then I say to you that if you be truly joined to Him, you

will have the self-same spirit and power which is His." Is not this a paraphrase of what Christ himself said? "I am the abideth in me, and I in him, the But does it sound to this modern Funstons, age like a figure of speech with These words of St. Paul, which no more meaning than a pleasant tremble with vivid meaning, are dream? It was not such to Paul. He did not think of Christ as mere-

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Many of Robertson Clan to Gather for Annual Reunion Today

TURNER, June 16 .- (Special) -Turner had a good representation at the men's council meeting Saturday to Paul Stephenson of and banquet held at the M. E. Portland. church in Silverton Wednesday evening. Those attending included: Rev. M. Groves, G. A. G. Moore, Ralph Chavis, Prof. John . Watson Cecil Martin, C. W. Hewitt, Myron Hewitt, C. A. Bear, Ivan Hadley, Professor Parks and Ray Richter. A fine banquet and good program was reported.

meet in their annual gathering mer record was 16,014 feet.

ually large number present.

Many friends gathered recent Paul wrote. He knew what they at the Christian church to whees endured; knew how futile their the marriage of Miss Avalyn Del unaided struggle; therefore he de-zell, second daughter of Mr. and clared to them, "He that is joined Mrs. P. C. Delsell, and Donald unto the Lord is one spirit." This Fehlman of Anaheim, Cal. The was the sufficient Ally, the infinite groom's parents and sister of Cal-Power to give victory. "You do ifornia were present. Mr. and not doubt." said he in substance, Mrs. Donald Fehlman will make

"that your Christ has the strength their home on an orange farm. Mrs. S. A. Riches has purchased inth; you believe that He could go 200 leghorn pullets eight week. through the streets and mingle old. Mrs. Riches was very succession

Rev. J. J. Mickey and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Hadley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Funston drove to Monmouth Wednesday Mrs. Funston met her parents of Portland, whose daughter, Miss vine, ye are the branches. He that Grace, was one of the graduates. Kenneth Bear, who had business same bringeth forth much fruit." in Independence, accompanied the

Trace and Bob Givens are supplying the vicinity with canning strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gulvin of them to lead a life of purity. No ly an historical person, but he did Marion and Mr. and Mrs. M. Townsend were delegates to the state Grange at Rainier last week.

Prof. John Watson is starting east for extensive summer automobile tour. Miss Agnes Gillette of Walla

Walla, after a short visit with friends here, returned Friday evening to her brother's house in Portland. Otto Herrling and sister, Mrs.

Bertha Hirch, of eastern Oregon are visiting relatives in the ley, including their parents, Mr and Mrs. Franklin Herrling of Sa lem and brother Ben of Turner Miss Ruth Givens who has been

at the home of Dr. Mary Staples for several years, was married

ALTITUDE RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, June 16. (AP)-A new American altitude record for the PN-12 type of seaplanes carrying a useful load of 1.000 kilograms was made today by the PN-12 No. 2, which rose to approximately 18,200 feet over the The Robertson family expect to Philadelphia navy yard. The for-



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