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And He entered again into the synagogues; and there was a man there which had a withered hand. And they watched Him, whether He would heal him on the Sabbath day; that they might accuse Him. Mark 3:1-2.

STILL MORE STRAWBERRIES

Robert C. Paulus, fruit and vegetable packer and jobber of packed fruits and vegetables, who makes a constant study of marketing conditions, did not say in his noon luncheon talk to the Salem Chamber of Commerce yesterday that there should be a slowing down of the industry here. He pointed out some of the problems that will have to be met—

And he said there will have to be large new plantings of strawberries here, in order to take up the slack of the yards that have outlived their full bearing stages, and also to provide for the expansion that looks certain, owing to the marketing outlets in the new frozen packages in one pound waxed cartons and in 15, 30 and 50 pound cans.

That sounds encouraging. The Salem district produced 4,000,000 pounds of strawberries in 1926. That looked big. It was big. But this district produced 12,000,000 pounds last year—trebled the tonnage. And the total will not be far from that figure for this year.

This is the great strawberry center of the United States, for berries sent to outside markets. We are to be much more so. That is something worthy of the pride of our people. Ten years ago, Hood River was the big strawberry section of Oregon.

"BEHIND THE TIMES"

"A Reader" sends this communication to The Statesman: "As per your request, let me suggest the name, 'Behind the Times,' as a fitting name for a steamboat plying up and down the Willamette river. A river steamer is a relic of bygone days, that, together with the covered wagon and the oxcart, should be relegated to the ash heap."

"A Reader" is mistaken. The river steamer (and the barge) is anything but a relic of bygone days. On the Mississippi river, there is a great revival of boating and barging. California sugar makers and refiners are laying down their product in the Chicago area at 10 cents a 100 pounds cheaper than the same article can be shipped by rail from the Atlantic seaboard; the sugar going through the Panama canal and up the Mississippi by boat and barge.

On the Rhine and Elbe rivers in Germany and the river of France and other progressive European countries, the heavy freights are largely handled by boats and barges.

For passenger service, the river steamer is largely a thing of the past. The romantic old days of that service will never return.

But for the carrying of heavy freight, there will never be any way as cheap as water transportation.

Still water in the Willamette, providing a boating and barging stage the year through, up to Salem and as far as Eugene, will add something to the value of every pound and bushel and bale and package of all the products of this great valley seeking outside markets; making all water connections with every deep water port of the world, with only a small charge for the transfer from barge or boat to ocean liner in the harbor of Portland.

There is to be a conference of the leaders in the farm bureau movement of the country, at Yakima, Wash., convening on June 26. It will be a great meeting, and every aspect of the farm problem will be delved into—

With special emphasis on transportation; with stress up on the larger use of the Panama canal for reaching the eastern and European markets with heavy freights, like wheat, hay, beef, apples and other fruits, etc., etc.

Mr. Hoover, the world's greatest engineer, who is to be the next president of the United States, is an advocate of the improvement of our inland waterways. This means a revival of river boating and barging.

The new river steamer to go on the Willamette run will be able to make the trip between Salem and Portland with 150 tons of freight drawing only two feet of water. It should be able to go the year through.

If it does not, the fact will be a disgrace to the engineering department of the United States government. There will be another disgrace, to the statesmanship of this country, and to the enterprise of all the people of the Willamette valley, if there is not soon provided a boating stage in the Willamette that will allow boats and barges of any reasonable draft to operate the year through.

FALDERAL

Opponents of the McNary-Haugen idea have for several years been saying the proposed law would be unworkable, and in the next breath making the assertion that it would be class legislation.

And Senator Borah, in his Kansas City convention speech, was guilty of this falderal. He falderaled it to a finish, adding the super falderal that it would be unconstitutional.

If the proposed law would be unworkable, it would certainly not be class legislation. If it would not be workable, it would not work at all, and would be neither class legislation nor any other kind worth losing breath over.

It would not be unconstitutional. And it would not be unworkable. No one knows this better than Borah.

It would be class legislation only in the sense that all protective tariff laws are class legislation. The protective tariff on flax and cherries and all the other things we grow is in the same sense class legislation.

There is a tariff duty on wheat of 42 cents a bushel and on corn of 15 cents a bushel and on corn products of 30 cents a hundred pounds—

And there is a tariff on all the other major crop products

seeking the benefit of the McNary-Haugen idea; major crops having exportable surpluses. But the tariff duty does the growers no good, so long as they have exportable surpluses. They must take the world market prices—

And the McNary-Haugen proposition would put the protective tariff at work, with its equalization clause. Without the equalization clause, it would amount to nothing. It would be a dud; a gesture; a puff of wind.

This writer is not saying that the McNary-Haugen idea enacted into law would be a good thing. That is debatable.

But it would work, and it would not be unconstitutional, and it would not be class legislation, any more than any protective tariff law is class legislation.

CHILDREN'S DAY SONG

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Come to me, O ye children!
For I hear you at your play
And the questions that perplexed me
Have vanished quite away.

Ye open the eastern windows,
That look towards the sun,
Where thoughts are singing swallows
And the brooks of morning run.

In your hearts are the birds and the sunshine,
In your thoughts the brooklet's flow,
But in mine is the wind of autumn
And the first fall of snow.

Ah! what would the world be to us
If the children were no more?
We should tread the desert island behind us
Worse than the dark before.

What the leaves are to the forest,
With light and air for food,
Ere their sweet and tender juices
Have hardened into wood—

That to the world are children;
Through them it feels the glow
Of a brighter and sunnier climate
That reaches the trunks below.

Come to me, O ye children!
And whisper in my ear
What the birds and winds are singing
In your sunny atmosphere.

For what are all our strivings,
And the wisdom of our books,
When compared with your caresses,
And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballads,
That ever were sung or said;
For ye are living poems,
And all the rest are dead.

(The above was sent to the editor's desk with a request for insertion on Saturday, June 16—Children's Day. By a mistake, it did not reach this desk till yesterday.—Ed.)

THE COMING GENERATION

Dr. John H. Finley, famous editor of the New York Times, who Saturday gave the commencement address at Reed college, voices his confidence in the young people of America. He says:

"I have great faith in our boys and girls. The modern youth has more independence and the best of them are far ahead of the best of the youth of my boyhood. I do not feel at all discouraged about the coming generation."

That is a different note than the one we so often hear of how the boys and girls of the present day are guilty of all kinds of infractions of the laws of decency and good order—

And the writer of this paragraph believes the faith of Mr. Finley is justified; that the future of the United States will be safe in the hands of the future generation that is coming on.

With Senator Curtis, nominee for vice president born on an Indian reservation, and Al Smith, who will probably be nominated by the Democrats a Tammany brave, some one suggests that the original Americans are coming into their own.

Bits For Breakfast

Now the loganberries—

The king of the bush fruits.

Bob Paulus says we can put out more strawberries, and the farmers of the Salem district will not be slow in taking the hint. They will supply a 20,000,000 pound tonnage as soon as they are sure of a market for that many.

Which will be sure to vote unanimously for Hoover and Curtis, the Quakers at Newberg or the Kaw tribe of Indians?

Any way, Charlie Maxwell is getting a lot of free advertising.

Among those who make the same mistake twice are bigamists.

The greatest commercial combination on earth is Honesty and Advertising.

Pride will be found at the bottom of nearly every great mistake or blunder.

The merchant who can hold customers will always surpass the merchant who can get them.

Every man should make his own living, and every government should supply him the chance to do it.

Has Heck says: "After gittin' a new dress, a woman just naturally begins schemin' to get another."

SLAYERS SENTENCED

BAKER, June 18.—(AP)—Joe Sherman and Eddie Lenz, eastern youths, were sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary late Saturday for beating H. C. Hicks, of The Dalles, and leaving him for dead in a hotel rooming house Friday evening.

BOURBONS EXAMINE CONVENTION HALLS

Everything Satisfactory at Houston, Texas, for Democratic Meet

HOUSTON, Texas, June 18.—(AP)—With the eve of the democratic national convention here a week away Houston was politically dormant today after a few hours of activity.

After looking over the convention hall and expressing their approval, those few political leaders who arrived joined in a general migration to Galveston, where they will enjoy the sea breezes.

During the day it was announced Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, seeking the democratic presidential nomination, will be the first of the candidates to reach the convention city. He will arrive Friday.

George Van Namee, campaign manager for Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, who opposes Senator Reed, is to arrive Tuesday night.

Early arrivals brought word of two planks which will be asked in the party platform. One will seek the voting privilege for those living in the District of Columbia and an attendant representation in congress.

The other plank, advocated by National Committeeman Henry W. Dooley of Porto Rico, will ask that Porto Rico be given "such territorial form of government as would meet the present economic condition of the island and provide for the aspirations of her people, with the view to ultimate statehood according to all territories of the United States since the beginning of her government."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

June 17, 1903
A \$20 offering, the largest in many years, was collected at the children's day exercises at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Joseph Baumgartner is acting as city treasurer during the absence of Treasurer John Muir.

A bill for an ordinance authorizing the city to enter into contract with Joseph H. Henry for lighting the city for the next five years was read at the city council meeting last night and also referred to the ordinance committee.

The new bridge, seven miles from Salem on the Garden road leading to Pratum, was opened to traffic yesterday.

A shaft of lightning struck the telegraph wire near Pratum on the Woodburn-Natron branch of the Southern Pacific Sunday evening following the wire for a quarter mile completely splintering every telegraph pole along the route and twisting and melting the wire out of shape.

Mrs. Mamie P. Brown and pupils will hold their annual art exhibit in the Murphy building Thursday, June 18.

Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff arrived here from Portland yesterday and is sitting up an office at the attorney general's room in the state house.

Superintendent T. W. Potter, of the Salem Indian training school, left for the south Monday as advance agent of the Indian band which is soon to start upon a tour of the Northwest.

GERMAN TRANS-SEA AVIATORS RETURN

Trio Who Crossed Atlantic Given Rousing Welcome by Countrymen

BREMEN, Germany, June 18.—(AP)—Germany's tribute to the crew of the Junker plane Bremen, first to cross the Atlantic from east to west, began here today when Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and their first companion, Major James Fitzmaurice, arrived from the United States.

Shrieking sirens, waving flags and cheering crowds greeted the aviators. They were presented with medals and informed in certain tones that Germany was proud of them.

Thirty planes circled overhead throughout the welcome, headed by the Junker crack air giant, "The Hermann Koehl," and bands played "Deutschland über Alles." The welcome, delayed by the prolonged stay of the fliers in America, started when their steamer entered Bremerhaven roads.

Local officials and relatives of Captain Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld, boarded the vessel and gave them their first greetings and first German medals.

The trio were wearing the American flying medals presented to them by President Coolidge.

HILFIKER DIES

SALEMITE STRICKEN FOLLOWING HEART ILLNESS

August Hilfiaker, 61, died Sunday about noon following a three weeks' illness of heart trouble. Mr. Hilfiaker, who lived on a farm four miles south of Salem on the Jefferson road for 15 years before coming to this city, had manufactured prune trays at 340 Mission street for eight years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Clough-Huston chapel. He was a member of the First Evangelical church and a native of Switzerland, from which country he came to the United States at the age of four, settling with his parents in Nebraska.

Besides Mrs. Hilfiaker, he is survived by six sons, Albert J., Orton H., Bernhard, Reuben R., and Julius C., all of Salem, and Alvin A., of Naples, Idaho; four daughters, Mrs. H. Hofstetter, Mrs. C. A. Egler, Gladys and Williamina, all of Salem; and a brother and sister in Bloomfield, Nebraska.

BLOWN INTO RIVER

GOTHENBURG, Neb., June 18.—(AP)—An airplane carrying three Council Bluffs men encountered a funnel shaped wind cloud near here today and was hurled into the Platte river.

GREETINGS SENT

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg today sent cablegrams to Miss Amelia Earhart congratulating her upon her successful trans-Atlantic flight.

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

OLD RELIABLE COMPANIES

Becke & Hendricks
189 N. High Telephone 161

CLEAR LAKE WOMAN WILL BE HONORED

Robert Meredith Feted at Farewell Party at Collard Home; Many Attend

CLEAR LAKE, June 18.—(Special).—An informal reception is planned in honor of Mrs. Clara Collard's eightieth birthday. The reception will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collard in Mission bottom, Sunday, June 24, from 2 till 6 o'clock. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Clara Collard are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Collard is an old pioneer of Mission bottom where she still resides with her son and his family. Mrs. Collard, then Clara Smith, came to Oregon when a child of seven. Her people spent a few years in southern Oregon before moving to Marion county. The late Yate Northcutt was a half brother of Mrs. Collard.

An informal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collard in honor of Robert Meredith who is leaving for Canada this week in company with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. William Collard, Miss Clair Collard and Miss Alice Massey were hosts for the occasion.

The evening was spent playing games and old-fashioned dances on the lawn. Ice cream and cake were served at a late hour.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Schlag, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barnett, Mrs. Orel Garner; Misses Mildred Gardner, Lulu McClay, Myrtle McClay, Eula Beckner, Maxine Beckner, Olive Evans, Mable Clement, Hazel Clement, Wilma Garner, Margaret Wells, Elaine Chapin, Marie Harold, Alice Zielski and Margaret Zielski; Merle Beckner, Kenneth Barnett, Calvin Mason, William Bennett, John Evans, Howard Evans, Lawton Girod, Harvey Girod, Willard Savage, Glen Savage, William McClay, Charles Rogers, Robert Meredith, Fred Zielski, William Stolk and Henry Stolk.

BANKS WIN FIGHT TO ESCAPE TAXES

Restraint Order Handed Down to Prevent Collection By State

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—Declaring that evidence fully sustained the contention of seven national banks of Portland, that the attempt of the state to impose a tax upon their shares while competing money capital was not equally taxed, was unlawful, Federal Judge Bean today handed down a decision in favor of the plaintiff banks, permanently restraining T. M. Hurlburt, sheriff and tax collector of Multnomah county, from collecting the tax assessed for 1926.

In his opinion, Judge Bean said: "The applicable law has been clearly established. National banks are agencies of the general government and neither their property nor their shares of stock can be taxed by the state without the consent of congress, and then only in conformity to such restrictions as it may impose."

"Congress by appropriate legislation has permitted the taxation by states of shares of national banks, subject to the restriction that the tax imposed shall not be at a greater rate than is assessed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens or such state coming into competition with the business of national banks."

The decision of the court in effect invalidates the assessment for 1927, now due, as well as that for 1926, and any further assessment against the banks by the state until the present taxation law is changed.

A particularly significant feature of the court's holding was the recognition of thirty-four million dollars worth of highway bonds, held by individual residents of the state, as being in active competition with the capital of the bank.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET
By Robert Quillen



"Jennie claims to have religion, but it's a poor kind o' religion that will set in church an' hold a baby that's squallin' so nobody can hear the preacher."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA
By Claude Calkins



"Bella's daughter hasn't got a beau right now, so Bella's sending her away on week-end visits so she won't be noticed so much."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

MEXICANS SHAKEN BY SLIGHT QUAKES

Central and Southern Part of Country Rocked by Many Tremors

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—(AP)—Earth movements continued today in central and south Mexico, but except in Oaxaca they were imperceptible. Seismographs recorded eight quakes in Mexico City and Vera Cruz reported that instruments there had registered 50 or more on Sunday.

In Oaxaca, center of the disturbances, the tremors have been almost continuous since Saturday night when the first big shock threw down buildings and drove the population out of the well-nigh wrecked city. Dispatches from there say that the place was deserted today, the few inhabitants who had clung to their abodes having joined other refugees in the exodus to the country.

The country roads were everywhere filled with city folks fleeing to the countryside and the fields were dotted with people sleeping on the ground or putting up huts and tents to serve as temporary abodes until they dare to return to their homes.

Thus far no definite report has come as to dead or injured.

LOSER SUCCESSFUL

Figures Show Runner-up Real Choice of Voters

A telegram from the county clerk of Wheeler county received Monday at the office of the secretary of state, puts a new name in the Oregon delegation to the democratic national convention which convenes next week. The wire states James T. Burns of Condon and not M. M. Hill of Hood River, was one of the successful candidates for the second congressional district at the recent primaries. In the original tabulation of the

primary vote in Wheeler county the county clerk transposed the columns of figures with the result that the official check of the secretary of state showed that Mr. Hill had won by a plurality of five votes. The corrected tabulation from Wheeler county showed that Mr. Burns defeated Mr. Hill by approximately 75 votes.

The other successful candidate for delegate to the democratic national convention from the second congressional district is Will Peterson of Umatilla county.

Acting upon the telegram received from the Wheeler county official the secretary of state Monday requested the executive department to revoke the delegate commission issued to Mr. Hill. A new commission will be issued to Mr. Burns.

It will now be necessary for the state department to obtain corrected abstracts of the primary vote in Wheeler county for delegate to the democratic national convention before the official canvass can be made by the governor.

"ALL KIWANIS" OBSERVED

Head of Red Cross Speaking Service Addresses Club Here

Kiwanians and their wives numbering 53 attended the "All-Kiwanis" night observance at the Marion hotel Monday evening, observing the occasion as nearly possible simultaneously with all other Kiwanis clubs affiliated with the international.

Dr. Thomas E. Green, director of the speaking service of the American Red Cross, was the speaker.



FLY A NEW, CLEAN FLAG



INDEPENDENCE DAY, July 4th

A Remarkable Flag at an Exceptional Price. Only 98c

Description of Flag
This flag is 325 feet and is made of specially selected cotton bunting, has sewed stripes (not printed) and fast colors. The yards used are light, 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 like that printed below and mail to The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, and the flag will be sent to you postpaid free by return mail.

FLAG COUPON

Three of these coupons and 98c when presented at the Statesman office, 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon, entitle you to a beautiful American Flag, also 525 feet as advertised.

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