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And He spake to His disciples, that a small ship should wait on Him because of the multitude, lest they should throng Him. For He had healed many; insomuch that they pressed upon Him for to touch Him, as many as had plagues. Mark 3:9-10.

CHURCH GOING PRESIDENTS

The dispatches of last Sunday told of President Coolidge attending a little white country church holding scarcely 100 extraordinary degree. He will have no difficulty in getting a persons, at a service conducted by a white-haired blind preacher, in the diminutive hamlet of Brule Wisconsin, near being state treasurer) and will be unable to make a personal his summer vacation place; told of President Coolidge escorting John Taylor, the blind preacher, out of the church, at tions and groups we will interest ourselves to the extent of M. C. A. will hold the last meetthe close of the meeting.

and his family attending the little Quaker church in down plied by those who are competent and able to weigh the town Washington.

¹ Most of our presidents have been church goers. President Roosevelt gave nine reasons why one should attend church. They follow:

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.

2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.

3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays dif fer from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two progress its development, as he himself intimates. of them every year. Therefore on Sundays go to church.

4. Yes. I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook or in a man's own house just as well as in church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship.

5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear than his predictions suggest. a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.

6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.

7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO en mills. By painful and expensive experience, means of econ-June 23, 1903 omizing in production and of improving quality were found. Murray Wade of Portland visit-Often the flax mill was the butt of jokes and the plaything ed over Sunday with Salem

of politicians in and out of the legislature. During this period friends. Kay was in touch with the situation, either as Salem wool-Hon. C. B. Moores went to Ore en manufacturer, member of the legislature or member of gon City yesterday afternoon. the state board of control.

John F. Hall of Marshfield, one A few years ago there came to Oregon an Ontario linen of the prominent attorneys of that manufacturer accompanied by a tall, earnest gentleman who city, was in Salem yesterday transwas sized us as a machinery salesman. Events proved that in- court.

stead of merely intending to exploit flax zeal to dispose of An open air concert given by machinery to deluded enthusiasts he was genuinely interest- the Salem Military Band will inied in pioneering an industry because of the future he felt tiate the new band stand af the Marion Square Wednesday evethere was in it for himself on account of the extraordinary ning. climatic and soil conditions prevaling here. This gentleman is

Prof. W. C. Hawley went to Al-Col. W. B. Bartram, and we hereby apologize to him for havbany last night to attend the funing questioned his motives. We meet such a multitude of pro- eral of Mrs. Hawley's mother, Mrs. moters that we are skeptical. Bartram, under Kay, has taken John Geisendorfer. . . .

on the managership of the penitentiary flax plant, the superintendency of flax growing operations and other responsible column in the Willamette valley league standings. The Raglans duties, and has achieved notable success.

won from Albany 10 to 2 Sunday. Mr. Kay has the confidence of Portland business men to an of the Eugene band, will reorganhearing from any of them, but he is a busy man (incidentally ize the Salem Military band. canvass. It is to be hoped that through our business organiza-

examining any financial proposal he may make, to the end the Y. M. C. A. building.

Another dispatch of last Sunday told of Herbert Hoover that the immediate capital needs of his industry may be suppossibilities and take on a reasonable share of the burden if these possibilities appeal to them. Actual development of the flax and linen industries in the Willamette valley will be of inestimable benefit to all who have a business or property stake in Portland.

> The above, from the Oregon Voter, is worthy of special and the Tom Kay properties mention; very special mention-

But, in the language of the old revival call, "so long as the

Mr. Chapman is welcomed with open arms into the company

WITH THANKS AND APPRECIATION

of the elect, the flax and linen enthusiasts of Oregon.

Editor Statesman:

Because C. C. Chapman, publisher of that paper, has not throwing the weight of new homes the times. heretofore been enthusiastic about the flax and linen indus- toward the north. A great deal of the cemetery property to the tries. In fact, he has at various times, by his cynicism in south not yet filled with graves wedded to a side issue. regard to the industry, "thrown a monkey wrench" into the should be saved for residence dis-

city to maintain the balance in the quickly accept the improvements growth and development of the of the progressive age in which we lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return," and rapidly growing capital city.

Americans gave two billion two hundred nineteen million, seven ators of the motorcars parked over

out to greater things than he now contemplates, and sooner to education, philanthropic, religi- ed for them by going through the much sense to let him find it out." er." ous and charitable organizations, air at fifty miles an hour. The (\$2,219,700,000), and it is not airdome at the fair grounds airout of order for Willamette uni- port was no sooner built than a versity to make a drive for a mil- progressive pair of robins built lion or two addition to their en- their nest in it and have already reared two nests of young robins dowment fund with airplanes landing by day and

The exposures by a senate com- night while they laid their eggs We have been greatly interested in the editorials in your ittee headed by a senator from and hatched their broods just

Clough-Huston Co's History of Salem and the State of Oregon

N starting this series of Lhistorical sketches, it seems fitting that we should first of all deal with the history of our state.

Against this background of state history we shall very shortly sketch a moving picture of the history of this county and this city and we believe this series of articles will prove both interesting and instructive.

SUNDAY GUESSING By the Regular Guesser

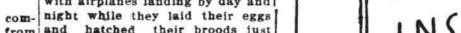
Have you noticed the dozens of past six months, about not choos sightly colonial houses going up ing to be a candidate. between the State fair grounds

Maybe the bigger city you grew south of the old Garden road? up in the more provincial you are The influence of the flax mills is The country people are not behind

Presidential issues cannot b

tricts on the south side of the The birds and nature in general live. The city sparrows fly along the curb early in the morning and

pick their breakfast off the radi-



TA9E are all interested in the early history of our community because past is almost always valuable as a source of information. We learn from others by studying the past.

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THE MORNING ARGUMENT POOR PA

By Claude Callan



AUNT HET



"I feel mean about writin' my

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"Lettie brage about havin' more sister Nan that we wouldn't be sense than her husband, but any at home, but I guess it really women that's got morse sense would be awful hard on Ma to He sees the vision-and it is a clear vision, that will open hundred thousand dollars in 1927 night with crushed insects gather- than her husband has got too cook for company in hot weath

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Salem is again at the top of the

Prof. W. E. McElroy, late leader

The ladies' auxiliary of the Y

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8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitably toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.

9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his work.

FLAX HAS ARRIVED

(Oregon Voter)

Thanks to the courage and business acumen of Thomas B. Kay and the loyal co-operation of Salem business men and a few Portlanders, flax has arrived as a genuine Oregon industry of material value to farmers who grow flax and to the communities where industrial pay rolls have been established

Kay took hold of the Salem linen mills venture while it was still in the promotion stage. To unify the industry, he later took on the Miles linen mills, which already was well established in production of fishnet twines. Under his direction, the latter has grown into a sizable industry, manufacturing shoe thread and other linen yarns and threads, bleached and unbleached. More than \$400,000 of Salem money has been invested in these two industries and about \$75,000 of Portland money. More funds are needed to place the linen mills on an adequate capital foundation, and Kay will look for further financial co-operation from Portland. Both Kay and the industry on its merits deserve the attention of every Portland er who has funds he is able to devote to building up a substantial industry with full knowledge that he may have to wait a long time for a return and may have to carry some of the losses of pioneering. Investors so situated are justified in hoping for an ultimate return which will be highly remunerative.

While Kay is an intensely practical man, anything but a dreamer, he has a vision of what the flax industry can mean to the Willamette valley, due to climatic advantages peculiar to western Washington and western Oregon so far as the Unted States is concerned. These climatic vonditions, with our fertile soil, make possible the growing of flax of highes quality, equalling the best grown in those limited areas of northwestern Europe celebrated for linen fibre. Likewise, the climate, because of moisture content under temperate conditions favorable to industry, is peculiarly favorable to manufacture of textiles-not only wool, but flax and cotton as well. In one sense, this part of the Pacific northwest may be said to enjoy a monopoly in the United States of climatic conditions entirely adapted to the textile industry. With vast resources in area adapted to flax culture, western Washington and western Oregon can furnish the raw material for an industry which in course of time will rival lumber in money value of production. Kay visions a Willamette valley dotted with busy linen mills and scutching plants, absorbing the products of hundreds of thousands of acres at a high profit for growers and sustaining pay rolls which will transform our towns into thriving centers. To anyone familiar with the magnitude of the textile industry and the peculiarly favor- gia, one of those upon whom the olina, who led the opposition in pany owned by the McCoys and after the smoke had cleared able conditions of this section, the vision is no idle dream.

Up until recently, flax has been in discredit, as a sort of hobby of Oregon enthusiasts. We took first prize against city last night to carry forward attend the democratic convention the world at the Centennial Exposition of 1876 by our Ore- his campaign for presidential at Houston, Texas. He said his degon exhibit of flax, and for years we have seen the beauti-

ful strands on display at our fairs and product shows. But structed to cast its 28 votes for recovered from the effects of

paper recently with reference to the sugar beet activity and Oregon of the vast sums supposed above their propellers revolving a want you to know that our interest is just the same as it has to have been spent by presidential thousand times a minute, and been all the time and you will recall we spent about \$1,000 in sending out men to help get this industry started.

We believe you are right in attempting to secure one thou. sums. Our country is so large and The old birds flew in and out with sand or two thousand acres just as close to Salem as possible

so as to keep the activity grouped closely together, and if dividual candidate over the forty- to the arriving and departing mai you find any place where we can assist you, do not hesitate eight states is no longer like tak- and passenger planes. ing up a collection for a Sunday to call on us.

R. H. KIPP,

Mere nominated candidates for Manager Agriculture-Marketing Department

(The above is written on the stationery of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. It is received with thanks and appre-speakership of the house may be earlier than usual by at least two ciation. For the 1000 or 2000 acres, perhaps no outside help an ancient political custom in Ore- weeks. All the resorts from Seal will be needed. But the writer believes we should go out after bination in control of state affairs the national guard is in annual 7000 to 10,000 acres of sugar beets, and a fctory, and that, for the past twenty years, and a review with many guests of their now, we can make it; especially with the help of the Port- deficit of nearly three millions in own people and friends, and es land Chamber of Commerce. There has been a great awaken- encouraging for those who pay the Newport beaches and the Slab ing concerning the importance of the beet sugar industry bills and are clamoring for a half- creek and Tillamook beaches, are here; a great change.-Ed.)

Salem's financial ploicy on public school education is to be commended. For years that city has clung to a levy of about dinner parlor conducted by the cal game 13.2 mills, which includes \$10,000 a year for new buildings. It original fat-boy barbecue man is paying off an old bond issue, but avoids the issuance of new who made such a success on the bonds, which is sensible. This year it will be necessary to fix by some of his friends to sell out to say about his being a candidate up class rooms in attics and basements of public school build- and start the same kind of a place so far. Enuff. ings. This is not an ideal condition, but it is an intensely prac- in Hollywood, the theatre district tical method, assuming that due regard is had for safeguard- of the fair grounds neighborhood. Friday night the opening chicken ing against fire hazards. By its conservative taxation policy, dinner party was given in honor of

Salem is keeping its tax rate down to a point that is inviting Senator Hal Patton's return from to new industry. The capitol city is enjoying a growth almost City. unparalled in the Pacific northwest and to an extent this

growth must be credited to the activity of the taxpayers in opposing any tax increases that are not for fundamental civic homes. Each new building going necessities .- Oregon Voter.

There is very important news in the Slogan pages this morning, about hops in general; and especially about a possible breaking down of the English hop industry. That might mean disaster to our industry, but for one thing. That thing old-fashioned cemetery with its Mrs. Montgomery is the only is the 24 cent a pound protective tariff duty of the United collection of moss-grown tomb- woman ever to achieve the presi-States. If there come the diseaster feared in England, all stones leaning in all directions, dency of the northern Baptist conour Democratic hop growers will surely be protectionists. It _____the memorial park being a con- honor in 1922. ought to be explained in this connection that the American struction of the art of the landhops now being shipped back from England to New York pay no duty; being American; originating in this country. If and flower gardens, with no weep- desire for speed were cited by they originated in any other country, they would be up ing willows or other shrubbery of Mrs. Montgomery as some of the against the 24 cent tariff wall, and they would not come in.

George of Georgia Now Sen. Simmons Unable At Houston Convention

WASHINGTON, June 23.- (AP) laws were connected with the Was-HOUSTON, Texas, June 23 .--Smith, arrived in the convention nounced today that he would not

candidates have faded in public were not in the least disturbed. interest when nothing was re- while the young robins watched vealed in the way of scandalous their chance to try their wings.

the sums of money required to the worms to feed their offspring spread the qualifications of an in- singing spring songs as interludes

> Some get the dope, the dirt and school picnic.

the low-down on anything, and that's all they do get

the legislature fighting over the

Travel to the heaches starte presidency of the senate and the gon, but it has kapt an old com- Rocks to Columbia beach, where state affairs does not look very pecially the Salem colonies at the way decent business administra- being settled up with cottages and tion of affairs campers.

Coolidge and Mellon were the Salem has now a full-fledged ham-sandwich and fried-chicken chess masters in the great politi-

Hoover's slogan - prosperity Pacific highway that he was asked and more of it. All he has had

> There are not many factionsblocs-left.

the national convention at Kansas Baptist Convention Hears Plea for Old Religion

West Salem continues to be the DETROIT, June 22.-(AP) What she termed the "appalling up has a touch of the Bohemian. secularity" of contemporary life or Hollywood kick that the artist and the decline of prayer were spirit brings with it. cited by Mrs. Helen Barrett Mont

gomery of Rochester, N. Y., before Enlisting prominent citizens in the Northern Baptist convention the founding of a memorial park, meeting here as the greatest evila

and some with fences fallen down, vention. She was tendered that

Amusements, wealth, the ad scape gardener, running streams vance of science and pseudo sciof water, lakes and pools, terraces ence and in general the modern the sorrowful and mournful var- reasons for the decline in praver leties, is a project of the W. A. Indications tonight were that A Laidlaw and son and son-in-law M. Harris, New York banker, and families. The senior Laidlaw is prominent volunteer religious from San Diego, but they formerly worker, would be the choice of To Attend Convention lived in Hillsboro, where the son the convention as its new presiwas born but married into an east- dent.

Aimee McPherson was in an au (AP)-Senator George, of Geor- Senator Simmons of North Car- co Warehouse and Milling com- tomobile wreck the other day and southern democrats may concen- his state against the candidacy of Atwoods. There are many of these away she thanked the Lord for trate in their drive to stop Gov. Governor Smith of New York, an- tered over our country, and Salem Lord wants credit for saving any new memorial burial places scat- saving her life. We doubt if the is lucky to get such a beauty spot. body's life when they drive 60 miles an hour on the highways in

ern Oregon family, when the Laid-

It would be a fine idea to give violation of the speed laws and ciston was made on the advice of the proposed new boulevard to be the laws of common sense The Georgia delegation is in- his physicians, as he had not fully built south from Fairmont park Cariton Sentinel.



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