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And He began again to teach by the sea side: and there were gathered unto Him a great multitude, so that He entered into a ship, and sat in the sea; and the whole multitude was by the sea on the land. Mark 4:1.

### OUR TEEMING PENITENTIARY

### (Oregonian)

An exchange makes the present surcharged condition of the state penitentiary at Salem the text of a homily on the increase of crime. It is not quite accurate, however, to ascribe the condition referred to wholly to multiplication of criminals. What has come to pass has been that the cause of law enforcement has here been favored by the co-operation of a governor who holds the pardoning power to be a prerogative to be used sparingly, who does not view the governor's office as a kind of super-supreme court for the retrial of cases, and who believes that in the long run the purpose of punitive law will be served best by knowledge that a penal sentence means what it says.

If as a corollary the prison is fuller than it would be under a policy of mistaken leniency, what of it? Let its accommodations be enlarged if they must be, rather than continue to in vite crime by permitting offenders to suppose they may expect less than that they shall pay in full. The Oregonian sincerely believes this to be the one way to impress on all culprits the idea that law is not to be trifled with, and that this is a sane, practicable and just means of future prevention. Those law-abiding citizens who look to the criminal laws and their administration for protection for their own persons are, we think, indubitably entitled to first consideration.

Moreover, for the benefit of those who are impressed with the cost aspect of convict-care, we suggest that the sterr policy must ultimately be the economical one. It would be in teresting to know the extent to which existing fulness of the Salem institution is due to the notion, bred in the past, that pardons are relatively easy to obtain. Just at present we are reaping the harvest from previous seeding. Yet unless all Short Wave Set of Base Ship side of his profession, in order to modern opinion is wrong as to the value of certainty of punishment as a deterrant, relatively fewer criminals will flout the system in future, when it has become widely understood that in Oregon a prison sentence has definite consequences.

To the above from the Oregonian of yesterday could be add ed the fact that Oregon is growing in population-

And that the per capita prison population in Oregon is only The base ship explained that due Thompson of Los Angeles. a fourth of what it is in the state of Kansas, supposed to be among the most orderly states in the Union.

As to the expense, the Oregonian might tell its readers that, if the next and succeeding legislature will okeh the program of the superintendent and the manager of the industries of the prison, that institution will be made entirely self supporting within three years after this year; so the expense item of supporting a larger prison population in Oregon will plane. take care of itself; forever and a day. Besides this, there will be as a result a higher per centage of reformations than in any other penitentiary in this country excepting one-the Nobile arctic expedition who were Stillwater prison in Minnesota. And that means the highest encountered on the ice near Foyn in the world.

### IT SURELY WILL FAIL

"Something tells us the effort to make 'The Sidewalks of New York' the national anthem will fail."-Oregonian.

It surely will fail. It will be the worst political foozle in the history of the country, from present indications.

It will not be so much because Al Smith is a sachem o that predatory organization, Tammany Hall of New York, or that he is dripping wet and therefore anathema to every man

and woman in this country who has voted to banish booze and and even then is attended with especially the American saloon-It will be because Al Smith is in favor of side-stepping the above the freezing point. Constitution of the United States; because he is a nullifier; because he believes the states ought to be allowed to decide for themselves how they shall handle the liquor business-

what shall constitute in each state intoxicating beverages, whether half of one per cent alcohol, or 40 per cent alcohol. Entirely aside of Al Smith's idea of making a mess of goulash out of the 18th amendment, the proposition to make a hissing and a byword of any part of the fundamental law of the land will appeal to the sober second thought of even the great majority of the dripping wets of this country as

It will appeal to them as a proposition to begin the tear- on the floes or have perished ing away of the very foundations of our government.

dangerous-

That is the main reason why the great majority of the woters of this country will consider it a patriotic duty to ried away in the balloon of the bury so deep the Al Smith presumptions, at the polls in Nov Italia probably were killed by the ember, that no one else in the near future will have the temerity to run for president on such an issue as the one on which he solicits the suffrages of our people-

An issue that brands him as a nullifier; and every Democrat who harks back to Andrew Jackson knows what that war horse of the Democratic party in the making thought of nullifiers, and how he proposed to treat them.

Al Smith delivered two addresses in New York on the banquet, was led by Andrew J. tice of naming its own selections and William Collier, Jr. Fourth of July. One was a patriotic address. The other was men's auxiliary. devoted to a defense of Tammany hall. Tammany's long existence—it dates back for more than a century—he attribut—istence—it dates back for more than a century—he attribut—teresting talk on "Thermometers, "take a fight to beat him."

| Mouse" is a brilliant screen reteresting talk on "Thermometers, "take a fight to beat him." ed to "its great human appeal to everybody who is true to how they are made and how to America." Others, less oratorical but probably more accurate, ston. He stressed the necessity tinued. "We regard him merely for having accurate thermometers, as a moderate dry. His stand is America." Others, less oratorical but probably more accurate, sell them," at the morning sesgreat success in securing jobs for the faithful, and, in secur- either for taking the temperature not sufficiently aggressive." ing tribute from the predatory gangs of the underworld. Re- heat of baths. He mentioned that Serring to Tammany's long career, Governor Smith said: a tepid bath is one of the best rem-

"Can anything live in this country 139 years that is not all "Can anything live in this country 139 years that is not all right?" Fie! fie! Al! Of course it can. There is murder, for example. And theft. Murder and theft are certainly not all right, and yet both have lived in this country for much more than 139 years. It is even said that both are increasing. If that is the kind of logic Al habitually uses, what sort of figure would he cut in dealing with the great questions that as Yankee Flying Girl WANDERDILL LAUDS

There is another historic shrine in Oregon which should be honored with a suitable memorial, according to Prof. J. B. Horner, the dean of the historians of this state. (By the way, log of another trans-atlantic flight Prof. Horner held very capably and ably the position of re- Earhart, Wilmer Stultz, and Lou porter on The Statesman while he attended Willamette uni- Gordon returned to Boston from versity, from which institution he graduated in the late whose harbor they took off 36 eighties.) The shrine which ought to have a memorial is Oakville, Linn county, the birth place of the great United Welsh seaport town Presbyterian church, which is doing some of the most effective and most extensive missionary work of any denomination in all Africa. The suggestion of Prof. Horner surely fly the Atlantic, for it is here she go. They are planning a "work- the floor and straighten up." should be a acted upon by the far-flung membership of that carries on her social work. But ing honeymoon" in parts as yet great church.

Senator Fess, of Ohio, addressing the National Education plane Friendship association in Minneapolis the other day, urged the teachers to fight, if necessary, "any government which aims at an office at the East Boston airdissapation of human resources built up and conserved by port she embraced her mother and enport, Iowa, girl, was married the 18th amendment." He added that "the United States as a whole is firmly convinced of the value of prohibition as a welcome that rivaled that accordmeans of conserving human energies and turning them into ed Lindbergh. productive channels." There, briefly, is stated the case for prohibition. There is much disgust with inefficient enforce- mechanic at any time, and during in northwestern Nevada. ment. There is much contempt for those who vote dry and her speeches she never failed to act wet. But there are few clear thinkers who will not admit that the country is infinitely better off than in the old days of the saloon.

Oregon gives its babies a better chance to live than any Lieut. Gov. Frank P. Allen and along," he said. other state in the Union. That is what an announcement from Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols greeted the children's bureau of the department of labor means. The airport. She followed a parade bureau says that the mortality rate among babies in Oregon through Boston streets and all is 52.5 and that it has dropped to this lowest position from a along the route thousands cheered rate of 58.5 since cooperation began with agencies that make infant life safer. Oregon's general death rate is among the lowest, too. Let the heads of new industries know, let tourists know and let the world know that those who come to Oregon live longer-and they live more!

Unworkable for Last Two Days

so far as word from the five survivors of the Italia is concerned. to some phenomenon no short wave radio sets had been workable around Spitzbergen for two days. This applied to all the ships and Brians. planes in that region which are so 9:00 A. M.—Business Session. equipped. The Viglieri group has only a short wave set.

The report added that the steamer Braganza left for Cape North. She carried a Finnish

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 9 AP)-Five survivors of the sland, have plenty of supplies and equipment but are depressed and Il and need moral encouragement until the Krassin can reach them. said a report received nere today from Captain Tornberg, leader of Swedish rescue expedition. The

captain's message said: "The group which is under the eadership of Lieutenant Alfredo Viglieri, has stores for three months, but all are suffering from

depression and are sick. "A landing on the ice with a sport plane is possible only when the temperature is below freezing great risks. At present the temperature, because of croudiness is

"The Swedish planes have so effectively relieved the material wants of the Vigileri group that further relief will be principally moral. It will, however, bring great risks for personnel and ma-

"The ice breaker Krassin has advanced to within about 25 nautical miles of the camp and even tually, if ice conditions improve, can reach the refugees.

"Dr. Finn Malmgren and his two companions who started to seek land afoot, are either drifting They have no weapons and wore bad footgear for ice work.

"The Nobile men who were carexplosion which the Nobile group observed after the catastrophe."

### PHARMACISTS OF STATE PRAISED BY OFFICIALS (Continued from page 1.

livered the address of welcome Rev. D. J. Howe led in the invocation. Singing, both at the conven-

edies for insomnia.

President L. B. Ferguson of the Prominent American Jurist association in his address made keynote. In addition to being a scientific worker, the pharmacist of today is a merchant and must hold to the highest ideals of that

the Soda Fountain," by T. C.

Today's program follows: Local committee for the day, I.

Singing led by Andrew J. Byrne. Reading of Minutes of Previous

Meeting. Unfinished Business. Report of Committee on Presi- als.

dent's Address. tees, as follows:

of Council Committee. Legislative Committee. Adolph Ziefle, Chairman of Hughes.

Membership Committee. Peterson, Past President N. can.

Address by Dean C. W. Johnson, WTAPHUE AUG "Debits," by E. G. Leihy, Blumauer-Frank Drug Company.

A. R. D.

Round Table Discussion. "Report on the School of Pharmacy," by Dean A. Ziefle Corvallis, Oregon.

2:30 P. M.-Lunch, Hotel Mar-Music and Entertainment courtesy Salem druggists. 2:00 P. M.—"Practical Salesmanship," by S. F. Worswick of the Taylor Instrument Company. Round Table Discussion.

"The Modern Trend in Pharmacy," by A. O. Mickelsen, North Pacific College. "The Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association Loan Fund.' by Jno. F. Allen, Treasurer,

Corvallis. Address by Dr. J. A. Linville, taken in eastern Oregon and give Assistant Prohibition Admin-

istrator. 5:00 P. M.—Dinner. 7:00 P. M.-Elsinore Theatre,

courtesy Salem druggists 9:00 P. M.—Entertainment and er-Frank Drug Company, Port-

:00 P. M.—Sight-seeing trip and tea. Courtesy Salem ladies.

### MINOR PARTIES OPEN CHICAGO CONVENTIONS

(Continued from page 1.) tion session and at the evening didate, it will depart from a prac-Byrne, a member of the traveling unbroken since the prohibitionists The interludes are interpreted became a national group in 1872. by magnificent symphonic orches-"take a fight to beat him."

# Reaches Boston

BOSTON, July 9 - (AP)-The was closed today when Amelia Short Divorce Proceedings days ago on the start of a flight that ended at Burry Port, little

There was a ring of hometown and Gordon, the other members of said. the crew of the tri-motored mono-

For Miss Earhart it was a real homecoming. In the privacy of be happy marrying right away."

Boston extended the fliers a

Miss Earhart did not allow the welcomers to forget her pilot and ask that the praises be given them

"After all I was just a back seat driver." she said An official party that included

# of Germany

-(AP).-The English national maintain a high standard of pub- group of jurists has nominated Hargrove, Salem; Mrs. Edith Charles Evans Hughes and Doctor Plank, Miss Maud Hargrove, Miss Afternoon addresses included Walter Simons, president of the Winnifred Hargrove and C. C. acter. Frist was a belief in God; Education by Conflagration" by supreme court of Germany for the Hargrove, all of Portland. One second a belief that the United ROME, July 9.—(AP)—To- R. W. Reder of Vancouver, Wash.: vacancy on the permanent court daughter, Mrs. J. F. White, pass-"Pharmaceutical Education and of international justice created by ed away in 1919. Her husband special place among the nations of Milano said that silence continued Organization" by Dr. Kelly; and the resignation of John Bassett Thos. L. Hargrove, died about six the earth; and third that there is the Ogden chamber of commerce. Refrigeration and Carbonation at Moore, the Associated Press learn- months ago. ed today.

In transmitting the nominations the English panel placed the 10:30. W. Lewis, J. A. Duncan and Harry name of Mr. Hughes first, as did Sweden in nominating the two jurists. It is believed Chile, Hun- IWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO created by adults. gary and Jugoslavia also will onominate the former American secretary of state, giving perhaps a second complimentary nomination to one of their own nation-

The nomination of the Ameri-Reports of Standing Commit-can panel, which includes Elihu Root, John Bassett Moore and Dan'l. J. Fry, Jr., Chairman Newton Baker as well as Mr. Hughes himself, is expected short-Linn E. Jones, Chairman of ly. League circles predict the Americans also will nominate Mr.

Papers and Queries Com- As Germany is almost certain to have justice on the court when E. E. Magee, Chairman of it is enlarged or when the new Trade Interests Committee, election of the entire bench oc-Frank Nau, Chairman of curs in 1930, it is expected that Mr. Hughes will be named now. National Legislation Affecting especially as the election is to fill Retail Druggists," by F. R. the unexpired term of an Ameri-

The Bligh's Capitol theater has an exceptionally interesting program for the next few days consisting of vitaphone vaudeville acts, screen news and that great! vitaphone picture, "The Lion and the petition of the Aurora Elec- district. the Mouse

Especial attention should be called to the educational film of the news section. The life history of a sheep is presented in interesting detail from the days spent on wobbly legs as a lamb until it becomes a majestic and

an interesting study of the great

sheep industry of that section. As to the feature picture itself -words cannot do it justice. Another epoch in motion picture 8. P. freight depot are occupying the senate chamber at the state- his lecture that he has never yet making is at hand and it comes the time of a crew of men. dancing, informal, Crystal Gar- to Salem in the presentation at dens. Courtesy of the Blumau- the Capitol theater of "The Lion and the Mouse." What makes it epochal is the fact that it is the first screen work to be given to the public with spoken lines delivered in its dramatic passages bringing out the true meaning and purport of the scenes as nothing else can do. It has an all star cast and among them we find Lionel Barrymore, May McAvoy

"We are not satisfied with Hoo- enal stage success. Robert Lord ver," the prohibition leader con-did the scenario. Lloyd Bacon di-Read The Classified Ads | daughter meets the lion's son and don's Mortuary.

together the two youngsters set about straightening the tangle. A delightful story delightfully screened-but the voices of the players lift the drama immeasur-Be sure to hear-and-

# EASY OPERATIONS

### "The Decent Thing to Do" He Declares

CHICAGO, July 9 .- (AP) .-Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., arrived here today from Reno, Nev., with take plenty of time to rub my pride in the welcome the city his bride of a week, the former shoes on the mat so she'll have a sports clothes today, just to get gave Miss Earhart, first woman to Mrs. Mary Weir Logan, of Chica- decent chance to snatch things off an idea what our son's wife paid the cheers also were for Stultz unknown, the erstwhile publisher (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicals,

> "We intended to wait till fall Vanderbilt marrying." said, "but we decided we would TO CHAUTAUQUA TONIGHT Mrs. Vanderbilt, a former Dav-

she received her decree from Wal- overthrown in 1893, to the light- \$2,000,000 for this purpose do H. Logan, wealthy Chicagoan, The couple will spend most of

the studio retreat recently built by the young millionaire writer Vanderbilt said he had in preparation several articles on divorce ence which would be published soon. He declared he favored easy di-

"It's the decent thing for peo-Commander Richard E. Byrd, ple who know they cannot get

Mrs. Nancy E. Hargrove, aged ily home, 526 Belmont street, Salem on Saturday, July 7. She had been a resident of Salem for over 30 years and leaves a large number of friends who will miss her cheerful and courageous spirit. "honesty in merchandising" his Named Along With Simons Her unselfish nature endeared her to all who knew her. She was the mother of eight children, seven of whom survive her. They are Ozarks" gave his humorous but bile as they stood talking on a GENEVA, Switzerland, July 9. Mrs. E. M. Smith, Corvallis; Mrs. inspiring lecture, "The Philosophy street corner, W. S. Walton and Miss Vivian of a Hill-billy." Mr. Jones said

Funeral services will be held at to the League of Nations today parlors this (Tuesday) morning at

July 8, 1908 Hon. I. L. Patterson, collector of customs of the port of Portland, came up last night for a

Henry Lang, the popular whole-

short visit with his family.

state board of agriculture, came Spence and Charles Gore, 1875; up from Portland last night.

Coshow, in this city yesterday went to Albany last night.

Bob McIntire has gone to Mt.

Captain J. M. Poorman Woodburn is in this city. Rev. John Parsons is attending

Senator W. H. Hobson of Stayton transacted business in the

Capital City yesterday. tric company for perpetual right

retary and J. H. Settlemier of the of the tariff plank, of which he land avenue, Highland addition; state agriculture board are here was the author. Otherwise, he president Oregon Land Co. to inspect the state fairgrounds. will not return to Washington unproud ram. These pictures were Work on the new horse and cattle til late in November.

sheds and stock judging arena is progressing rapidly. Repairs of track and beautification of the premises around the has a committee room as large as them in this country. He said in

Receipts of the Marion county treasury during the month of June were \$12,839.65 and disbursements were \$15,520,78.

HAVE BABY GIRL Reverend and Mrs. Arthur J Haldy of Rosedale are the parents of a nine-pound baby daughter. born last night at the Deaconess hospital here. Reverend Haldy is pastor of the Friends' church at

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tinued. "We regard him merely rected. The story is that of a fi- July 9 at a local hospital, aged memorial building, and believes nancial lion who ruined an aged 36 years. Survived by widow, that it will be secured, but he i judge who had made a decision Eunice and children Lynn, Lila, further interested in securing a inimical to the rich man's for- Keith, Kenneth and Jane. Funer- highway to the Champoeg Park

### THE MORNING ARGUMENT

**AUNT HET** By Robert Quillen



"When I call on a woman I

### MARS MESSAGE COMING

Continued from page I.

to Vanderbilt ten minutes after Queen Lil when the monarchy was projects, making a total of about er jazz-touched songs in instru- Oregon; and about \$700,000 was mentations. Several novelty num-fallotted for forest road projects. their time on Sagebrush ranch, bers, including guitar accompanfment to the "playing" of a saw. were interspersed in the musical the head camp of the Woodmen of offerings, and these, too, meant the World, of which he is chair the general approval of the audi- man of the board of head manag

> Vierra's Hawaiians were a whole- reelected unanimously at the some relief and refreshing sur- meeting at Oakland. prise from much of the phono-

> tauqua tent on Sunday evening Hawley yesterday. He declared for the delightful prelude concert that Mr. Chamberlain was one of of the Cordova Concertiers and Oregon's greatest citizens, and ar the lecture "The Philosophy of a outstanding public servant. Hillbilly" by Granville Jones:

bers by the Concertiers, Mr. Clarke explained that he and Mrs. Clarke had last year taken a trip this trip. Spanish customs in explanation of influence.

RIVER VETERANS HAVE BIG MEET

Among the steamboat veterans present were: Captain Fred H. sale groceryman, was in this city Sherman, George J. Brown, Captain W. H. Patterson, 1874; Captain Alfred Douglas, Captain An-M. D. Wisdom, secretary of the tone Anderson, Captain E. W. Captain James Field, Captain W. P. Sohrt, 1880; Captain James Ex-O. P. Coshow, the Roseburg at- on, A. E. Beard, 1882; E. A. Polton, 1883; E. O. Summers, W. M. torney, visited his brother, R. H. Summers, 1884, and A. B. Graham, 1885; Captain I. B. Sanburn Chief Justice C. E. Wolverton and David Caufield, 1865 and ear-E F B Jones and C. H. Fuller.

## HAWLEY WILL AID GOP

May Be Called East

As chairman of the ways and Frank C. Travers, noted crimin-

house here, in the house of repre- found a Boy Scout in grison! sentatives office building, with three adjacent offices; and as chairman of the committee on internal revenue taxation, he directs staff of experts, stenographers and clerks in an organization which has a \$50,000 annual payroll. Last but not least, Mr. Hawley is chairman of the republican

Mr. Hawley worked arduously Earl George Hull died Monday on the matter of the Champoes tunes. The judge's charming al announcements later by Rig- so that access to it will be facil itated. He added that provision



"Ma's goin' down to look for that outfit of hers."

'Hawaiian Farewell," written by

graph Hawaiian gyration? A large crowd filled the Chau-

After a group of classical num- N Y GANGSTERS KILL TWO

the musical numbers presented. ville Jones, widely known over by the five or six men who opened always hope for the progress of and John T. Murray, manager of the human race. He stated his the Stockgrowers, nc., of the the Clough-Huston undertaking trust in the youth of today, say- same city, are in Salem. ing that being a youth today is fraught with danger, and adding that the dangers that compass wives, and they are on a vacation

# DRIVE: MAY GO EAST Ogden show. So the Ogden tour-

(Continued from page 1.) paign of R. R. Butler of The The county court has granted Dalles for election in the second

to erect and maintain line to serve President W. H. Wehrung. Sec- paign, particularly in the matter H. J. Minthorn is given as High-

> means committee, Mr. Hawley ologist, lecturer at Salem chaunow has an office in the capitol tauqua yesterday afternoon, has building at Washington. He also visited many prisons: most of

caucus of the house. Tax Reduction Huge In speaking of legislation of in-90.000 in flederal taxation, in which the nation as a whole will

for such a highway will aid in so curing the memorial building.

A number of river and hartappropriations for Oregon was reported favorably, and consider able sums allotted on present

Mr. Hawley's visit to California was for the purpose of attending ers, an office which he has held And is it too much to say that since 1896 and to which he was

Extreme regret at the passing of former Senator George E Chamberlain was expressed by Mr.

NEW. YORK, July 9 .- (AP) to Spain, and the balance of the Two men were shot to death and musical program was a group of two others wounded tonight in a musical impressions received on section of Brooklyn where the late Mr. Clarke gave many Frankie Uale, murdered gangster brief but interesting sketches of was known to have wielded great

Police believed that the victima Following the concert, Gran- were mistaken for someone else-

> Bits For Breakfast Two interesting visitors-

\* \* \* Jesse S. Richards, secretary of

N N N They are accompanied by their youth are dangers that have been trip, making a motoring tour of the Pacific northwest. \* \* \* Mr. Richards is also secretary

> of the Ogden live stock show, the fifth largest in the country, which will hold its tenth annual exhibi tion in January, when there will be dedicated an addition to the \$150,000 colosseum in which the

The Stockgrowers, nc., has the

largest sheep feeding plast west

fed 150,000 sheep and 10,000

cattle. It has capacity for feeding 35,000 lambs under shed at Floyd F. Fox of the Silverton section, breeder of pure bred sheep, is always an exhibitor at Her: Captain James T. Gray and the Ogden show; and one of the leading exhibitors. He has taken 1868; E. T. Hatch, whose father the Ogden party in tow and will carried goods in canoes to Canema, show them over the valley, to give 1869: Charles Jennings, oldest them an idea of some of the chief engineer and Captain James things we have here comparable Troup, 1871; John W. Brown, to the many interesting things of 1872; Captain Frank J. Smith, Utah. He will keep them as long as they will stay. A. N. Doerfler.

Cass Nichols, the Riecks and oth-

er live stock men of the Salem dis-

trict are also exhibitors at the

ists will be in the hands of their friends here. Charley Wilson of the chamber of commerce has dug up the 1891 There is a possibility that Mr. appears "Hoover, Herbert C., clerk city directory of Salem, in which Hawley will be called east to aid Oregon Land Co., board H. J. in the republican national cam- Minthorn." The residence of Dr.

Tally one for the Boy Scouts.

