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July 19, 1928
 And these are they likewise that are sown on stony ground; who, when they have heard the word, immediately receive it with gladness; and have no root in themselves, and so endure but for a time; afterward, when affliction or persecution ariseth for the word's sake, immediately they are offended. Mark 4:16-17.

TWO MONUMENTS IN SALEM

"He has achieved success who has made the world better, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul, is a maxim in the Lions clubs," says the Portland Journal, which newspaper goes on to say:

"Judge J. H. Logan, dead at Oakland, California, by combining the wild blackberry and raspberry produced the loganberry. He also developed the Mammoth blackberry. In particular, the loganberry, fully ripened on the vine before being picked, is one of the most delicious of the small fruits. In season, it daily delights the palate of millions. It isn't necessary to be a statesman or a high public official for a life to be successful. The carman on his platform, who threads his way through the busy street and with a smile protects his passengers, fills his niche. The nurse in the hospital, the street cleaner in overalls and all the others in the grand army of workers who faithfully do their tasks, pass on in their time and leave the world better than they found it. Judge Logan was a lawyer. He was also an authority on finance, and a busy man of affairs. It was out of the combat of a strenuous life that he took time to experiment in horticulture with the consequent development of a small fruit that made industry for thousands and pleasure for millions."

The Journal writer makes a slight mistake. In his garden at Santa Cruz, Cal., where he then lived, Judge Logan attempted to cross the local wild blackberry with the Texas Early (or Auginbaugh), a cultivated blackberry. But he had planted some Red Antwerp raspberries in the same garden, and his experiments in cross-fertilization produced an unexpected result—so the loganberry is a cross between the Auginbaugh blackberry and the Red Antwerp raspberry; and it has never varied from the first production in the Logan garden. It runs true to form in all the generations. But that does not matter much, except for exactness—

Judge Logan deserves a monument. The monument should be in Salem, where the loganberry as a commercial product was started; started by Dr. J. A. Richardson, afterwards mayor of Salem; extended by Alec Lafollette, state senator from Marion county.

There should be several monuments, the second one to Mrs. W. P. Lord, who was the mother of the flax industry. The Oregon Linen Mills is to do something in this line for a memorial to Mrs. Lord. Perhaps that may be adequate.

Judge Logan gave to Salem the king of bush fruits, worth millions to this district—destined to develop into an industry hundreds of times larger than it is now.

STAYS BY HIS FRIENDS

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

In all the stories sent out about Al Smith, one of the traits most prominently mentioned is that he "stands by his friends." Personally, we think that is a trait much to be admired. It is a part of the lesson he learned as a cog in the Tammany machine and one that many people could learn greatly to their advantage.

That Al does just that is strikingly illustrated in his selection of a new Democratic chairman of the national committee. John Raskob would hardly have been selected by Al a year ago, at least we think not. It would have been much better politics in view of the religious antagonisms already engendered in this campaign for Al to have selected a Protestant. But, Mr. Raskob, president of the General Motors company did Al a wonderfully fine turn a few months ago. Raskob himself came up to his present position from a New York street car conductor. Having the hankering for political preferment that so many men have when they get rich and want the prestige that goes with it, Raskob sought to be Al's financial adviser. When it was decided to give General Motors stock a skyward leaping habit, Raskob put Al wise to the deal and advised him to blow himself. He was thus taken by Raskob and the DuPonts for a free ride and when the end of the journey was reached, Al was sitting pretty with a \$250,000 profit made in six months time. That's the story they are telling in the east where it was predicted several weeks ago that Al would run true to form and remember his friend Raskob by making him national chairman. Raskob can be depended upon to do his darndest and if Al is elected, Raskob's ambition will have been achieved—the street car conductor becomes persona grata at the White House and co-oss with Al in telling office seekers where to head in. Politics is a great game, but, as for us we hold it a most commendable trait for a man to stick to his friends.

LAWS AND THE POLICE

(Portland Telegram)

Because a Scotland Yard policeman was found to have subjected an innocent young woman to a rude and embarrassing interrogation, the whole of England is aroused. The facts were proved before an extraordinary tribunal appointed by parliament, and the affair has raised such a storm of public indignation that Sir William Horwood, commissioner of the metropolitan police, has resigned and no less a man than General Lord Byng, the famous hero of Vimy Ridge, has been appointed to take his place and "clean up" the disgraceful conditions in Scotland Yard.

One reason for people's high respect for law has been their high respect for the officials who represent the law. The men of Scotland Yard have enjoyed and deserved a world-wide fame as able, conscientious, courteous officers, and the

discovery that one of them has abused his power by a petty display of authority is viewed as a national disgrace.

What would happen in England, if a London Bobble should make such a brutal and unwarranted attack upon an inoffensive citizen, as was made by Patrolman Nichols the other night upon an individual whose crime was incorrect parking of an automobile? In the Portland case, it needs no parliamentary inquiry to prove the blows, which have left their own purple evidence on the flesh of the victim. In the face of that irrefutable evidence, the big policeman protests that he can't remember hitting the man who was the object of his wrath. What can be said of an officer who has such slight control of his own temper, that a minor incident brings on a brain storm so violent that it leaves no mark upon the memory? If a policeman can't keep his head in an emergency, what good is he, anyhow? What is he for, if not to stand as the representative of sanity in the midst of emotional excitement, of impartial justice in the turmoil of lawlessness and crime?

We can not expect respect for law unless its sworn guardians are themselves respectable. So long as we allow uniformed bullies to believe that they are above the laws they are meant to enforce, law enforcement will continue to be a farce.

Portland muddles hopelessly along, wondering why gamblers flourish, vice festers and burglaries multiply, while many of the stalwart police expend their energies chalking tires and beating up unarmed and peaceful citizens.

The above, from the Portland Telegram, tends to make our people appreciate the efficiency of our Salem police force—

Keeping order and making Salem one of the best regulated cities in the country, though the number we have is only half the standard for the country—which is a man to a thousand population. In Salem we have a man to about 2000 population to be protected; and our people are scattered over a wide territory, too. Our streets are wide and our building lots large.

On Sundays, week days, holidays and all, even without an hour off on account of illness, Elmer Bates, telegraph operator at the Southern Pacific depot, Salem, has for eight years been at his post from 4 p. m. till midnight without a break. He has held his present position 20 years. He has gone to Waldport, Oregon, on a vacation and a wonder is whether one so constantly at his post will know what to do with the leisure hours of a holiday.—Portland Journal.

R. A. Harris of Salem made the Oregon state library a present of the complete file of the "Stars and Stripes," American army newspaper published during the World war in Paris. It makes a thin book. That book is now worth \$1000. Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, has offered the book back to Mr. Harris. He has refused to take it. What would you do? What is the right of this matter?

"He is entitled to the vote of every citizen who would re-establish the open sale of liquor in the land and call back the saloon with all its infamies," says the Christian Science Monitor, speaking of Al Smith. He surely is.

Distinguished Musicians Heard at Roberts Studio

Through the courtesy of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, more than 100 music lovers of Salem were privileged to hear two distinguished visiting artists, Daniel L. Philippi of St. Louis, Missouri, and Lucien E. Becker of Portland, in concert last evening at the Roberts' studio on North Summer street.

The two organists were assisted by Mrs. Ethel Moore Miller, soprano soloist in the Unitarian church of Meadville, Pennsylvania, who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Martin F. Ferrey, for the summer.

Mr. Philippi who is organist of Christ church cathedral of St. Louis was deeply impressed by the three-manual Guenther organ on which he played last night which he characterized as being exquisitely voiced and comparable to any of the best eastern instruments. He was particularly pleased with the solo stops which he used to advantage throughout his program.

The guest organist opened the evening with a group of three interesting numbers: "Overture to Occasional Oratorio" (Handell),

Bits For Breakfast

Salem should hear him—
 Paul Popenoe, biologist and psychologist.

He is the world's greatest authority on eugenics. He has written several books, one on "Modern Eugenics," another on "Modern Marriage and Conservation of the Family." He is an explorer. He brought 1600 varieties of date palms to the United States.

Mr. Popenoe's home is at Pasadena, California. He is to speak before the American Bar association, to be in annual session at Seattle on July 24. He is to be back here in Salem on the 26th.

Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the state institution for the feeble minded, has invited him to stop over in Salem on his way to Seattle, in order to study the problems here in connection with the administration of the Oregon laws on sterilization.

Oregon takes the lead the world over in this field. One of the members of the faculty of the Wisconsin State university has been here the past few days making a study of the Oregon system. They come from all over the world.

In all these domains, Paul Popenoe is world authority; so recognized everywhere. Salem will have a chance to hear him. How shall this be brought about? It is suggested that he be invited to

HONOR PIONEER SCHOOLS AT CHAMPOEG PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

iel Wyeth, who represented Boston trading interests.

Dr. M. C. Wire of Newberg at the afternoon session talked on "The First Theological Seminary in the Northwest." Music at the opening was in charge of Rev. M. G. Tennyson, who led the singing and presented some solos. Dr. John O. Hall of Willamette gave a reading, "He Knew Lincoln."

Rev. P. M. Benkings of Portland directed the music in the evening.

An informal program at the luncheon was directed by Joseph Carter, one of Willamette's oldest living graduates.

The historical chautauqua is proving a success, and the start made this year is expected to make the perpetuation of the plan certain, Salem people who attended Wednesday reported. The plan was taken up after the Gladstone chautauqua was abandoned.

Read the Classified Ads

NEW ISSUE LOOMS IN GRAIN RATE ROW

Kansas City Man Declares More Shipments Coming West Recently

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—A new issue cropped out momentarily here today at the interstate commerce hearing on grain rates. The middle west entered the picture in the person of Walter R. Scott, secretary and transportation commissioner of the Kansas City board of trade.

Scott had followed the series of grain hearings under the Hoch-Smith resolution since they started, and was one of the heaviest contributors to the records of testimony at sessions held in Wichita, Kansas, and Chicago.

His activities today were limited to brief cross-examination of A. M. Chrystall, grain buyer for the Crown Mills and Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Chrystall has been on the stand two days.

In an informal statement at the close of the session, Scott said he had two interests in the Portland hearing; the study of grain marketing methods as compared with the system developed in the middle west, and the proposed reduction in rates in the northwest.

Since the last reduction in grain rates from Idaho and Montana to tidewater, he said, there had been a noticeable increase in movement from those states to Pacific coast ports without a comparable increase in production—a fact he interpreted to mean that grain which formerly went to midwest markets was now going west.

Chrystall, under cross-examination by railroad attorneys, Seattle representatives, and examiners Mackley and Hall of the interstate commerce commission, repeated his testimony of yesterday in which he asserted there was no price fixing collusion among Portland grain dealers and that there was no juggling of prices.

W. L. Teutsch of Corvallis, assistant county agent leader, who will appear as a disinterested witness at the request of the interstate commerce commission, was present today but was not called to the stand. He is scheduled to appear next Tuesday and tell what he knows of the financial troubles of Oregon farmers.

CARRANZA'S BODY LEAVES NEW YORK

Last Farewell Given Mexican Good Will Flyer; Full Honors Paid

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—In an impressive ceremony witnessed by tens of thousands New York bade a last farewell today to Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican good will flyer, who was killed at the outset of a return flight to his home land.

After the funeral procession participated in by 10,000 troops and a score of airplanes, the casket, draped with the flags of two nations, was placed on a pedestal in the middle of Seventh avenue before the Pennsylvania station for full military salute to the dead.

A firing squad of 40 regular army soldiers fired three salvos over the casket, their guns pointing upward at the windows of two office buildings which were jammed on tier with men and women who, unable to join the thousands in the street, turned momentarily from their work to pay last respects to the youthful aviator.

A bugler blew taps, the military call to sleep and then Captain Carranza was borne on the shoulders of an army honor guard to the special train for Mexico.

The funeral procession was one of the most imposing the city has ever seen and one of the busiest streets in the world was cleared of all traffic to make a path for it.

On the casket were the flags of America and Mexico and on them rested a flower-decked model airplane sent by President Calles and a wreath from President Coolidge.

With the military bands beating a muffled dirge on drums, wrapped in black cloth, the casket was driven down Broadway between crowds that filled the sidewalks and jammed Times Square. Police estimated that somewhere in the neighborhood of 200,000 persons witnessed the parade.

The procession lasted almost an hour and for all that time a mile of Broadway at its busiest part and half a mile of Seventh avenue was kept clear of all other traffic.

PEDEE FARMER MISSING

Ellis Breeden, 31, Disappears Without Leaving Any Word

Police in Salem were requested last night to be on the lookout for Ellis Breeden, who is missing from his home at Pedee. He disappeared several days ago without leaving any word with his family or friends as to where he was going. He is a prosperous farmer, working alone occasionally as a logger, and no reason for his departure could be given by neighbors who reported the case here.

Mr. Breeden is 31 years of age, six feet tall and weighs about 150 pounds. When last seen, he wore white corduroy trousers, a blue shirt and tennis shoes. He wore no hat.

25 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1903

The annual report of county schools shows a 500 increase over 1902 of school pupils in Marion county and 20 more scholars in the Salem schools.

G. Volz, the proprietor of the hotel at Silver Creek Falls, was in Salem yesterday on business.

A new concrete walk is being laid along the Wagner property on Court street, near Liberty.

Wild blackberries are being delivered in town and are selling readily at 40 and 50 cents a gallon.

The work of painting and sanding Bush brick block opposite The Statesman office has been completed.

Prof. W. E. McElroy, instructor of the Salem band, has purchased one of the Manning residences on North Cottage street.

Hon. Volney Cushing will lecture on the temperance question at the First M. E. church three days next week.

Mrs. S. W. Prescott went to Portland yesterday morning for a two weeks' visit.

County Clerk J. W. Roland was a Dallas visitor yesterday.

Frank E. Rizer and son are enjoying a short stay at Newport.

Mrs. W. H. Byrd and sons Clarence and Donald returned yesterday from Portland where they had been visiting with her mother. Dr. Byrd is still in the east.

AL NOT WORRIED ABOUT SOUTHERN DRY FORCES

(Continued from page 1.)

democratic nominee, and were told by Dr. Arthur J. Barton, Atlanta Baptist leader, in a brief keynote address the opposition to the New Yorker was no reason for questioning the democracy of a southern man or woman.

Dr. Barton was elected permanent chairman of the conference on motion of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Bishop Cannon, one of those who called the conference went into executive session. There were about 200 men and women in attendance. An opening meeting was called tonight.

Dr. Barton declared that the prohibition laws have been menaced by the nomination of Governor Smith.

"I am a democrat and therefore opposed to Al Smith," he said. "In that, I think I voice the ideas of an overwhelming number of democrats of southern states."

"This conference was called because of a serious moral crisis in the life of the nation. After 100 years of effort we succeeded in accomplishing the greatest single reform ever accomplished by a free people on the face of the earth. Now that would be jeopardized if the nominee of the democratic party is elected. There also is a crisis in the life of our party."

"The fact that I will not support Al Smith in no way questions my democracy. Our party has been delivered into the claws of the Tammany tiger, red with the blood of every democratic candidate for president for generations."

The registration of delegates showed the following:
 Alabama 16; Arkansas 4; Florida 12; Georgia 27; Kentucky 7; Louisiana 4; Mississippi 2; Maryland 2; Tennessee 15; South Carolina 13; Texas 3; West Virginia 12; North Carolina 68; Virginia 17.

Among the Arkansas delegates was Dr. A. C. Millar of Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, who was a candidate for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of that state and who refused to sign a pledge to support all candidates on the party slate.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen



"I hate to buy corsets. If I take 'em home to try on, they don't never fit, an' I can't try 'em on down town because I'm ashamed to have the clerk see my old one."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA

By Claude Callan



"That youngest son-in-law of mine just won't work, an' I don't know what's to become of him unless I can get him a job with the city."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

PECK GRIFFIN ELIMINATED

SEATTLE, July 18.—(AP)—Clarence J. (Peck) Griffin, who won international tennis laurels as the doubles partner of Little Bill Johnston, and who was the 1926 singles and doubles champion of Washington, passed out of the men's singles competition today in the third round of the state tennis tournament at the Seattle club.

While running to get a fast backhand, Griffin stepped on a loose ball and severely sprained his ankle. Although he resumed play after the ankle had been bandaged, Griffin, thus handicapped, was beaten by the sparkling tennis of Mel Dranga, former national intercollegiate campaigner for Washington, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

PEACE TREATY MOVE BACKED BY 6 NATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

vakia would come in before the end of the week.

While Secretary Kellogg made no effort to conceal his gratification over the promptness with which the 14 nations to which the revived draft of his proposals was transmitted last month have signified their desire to be numbered among the original signatories, any formal expression or specific plans for the ceremony of signature must await the notes from the other governments.

The secretary is known to be particularly gratified that none of the powers has found it necessary to propose amendment of the next of the treaty itself in any way or

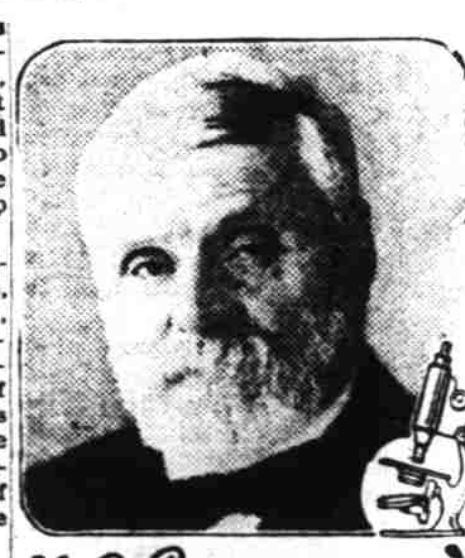
Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative description he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

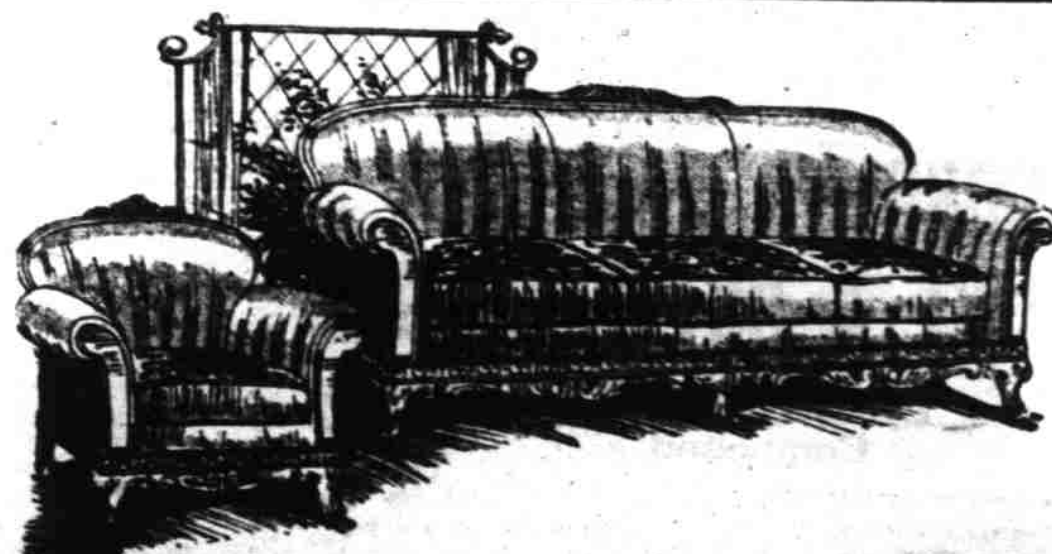
The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's



J. C. Caldwell, M.D.
 AT AGE 83

Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles. We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's

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