

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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July 20, 1928... And these are they which are sown among thorns: such as hear the word, and the cares of the world, and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful. Mark 4:18-19.

THE BIG SPREAD

"Fifty-three Bing cherries from The Dalles, packed in the ordinary container, sold in New York at 50 cents, says The Dalles Chronicle. It was nearly a cent per cherry," says the Portland Journal, which goes on to say:

"The New York market throughout the season has been reported as bad for cherries. The container was five and a fourth inches in diameter and an inch and a quarter deep. It was purchased in New York by the former congressman, and now judge, Nick Sinnott, as an example of what Gotham dealers get for The Dalles cherries. A similar container bought in New York last year at 50 cents contained 42 cherries, which thus cost more than a cent apiece. You get a glimpse at the spread between producer and consumer in the Sinnott experience in buying abroad products from his own home town. About the highest price the Portland retailer has been paying for Oregon cherries this season has been 10 cents. A shipment of late Lamberts from Newberg yesterday brought 9 cents, which was the grower's price less freight, less commissions. The price during the season has ranged as low as 6 and 7 cents. Oregon fruits hanging on the tree unpicked because prices don't pay cost of picking and marketing, doesn't mean that the consumer 3000 miles away gets them at bargain figures."

It looks like a "big spread" from eight and a half to nine or 10 cents a pound to the Oregon grower of black cherries to 50 cents for 42 to 50 of them by retail in New York or other eastern cities—

It is a big spread. But the cherries must be precooled here; they must go in refrigerator cars that have to be frequently iced all the way to the eastern markets; and the cherries must go into cold storage at the other end, and be sold quickly, in order to be delivered to customers in good condition. That all costs money. And there are many other expenses. There is a large wire toll, and commissions to pay.

But even so, the Oregon grower ought to get a better break. The cherries are not too high in New York. They are worth the cost. But the grower ought to have a larger share of the high price the consumer pays. No doubt this will be brought about, when the black cherry tonnage here is larger, and the growers are better organized to cut out the tolls of the men who stand between them and the consumers. Fortunately, the canning industry in general has learned to pack black cherries so they will be acceptable to the consumer, and will not entail losses to the canners by pitting and bursting the cans.

ANOTHER MONUMENT TO A COW

The erecting of a monument to the memory of the noted Holstein cow, Segis Pietertje Prospect, will no doubt bring forth adverse criticism as did the erecting of monuments to the memory of Vive La France, the great Jersey cow, Gaylord Perfection, the Shorthorn bull that won fame in the show ring and as a sire of outstanding Shorthorns, and other animals that have distinguished themselves by their achievements.

Some think it is sacrilegious or irreverent. The thought back of the erecting of such monuments would not permit any such conclusion. Those men who have been responsible for these marks of honor to the dumb animals have no thought of being irreverent in this action. In no sense are they "worshipping" these animals. It is simply a mark of recognition of their achievements. It has no connection with religion or sacred things, and is not intended to have.

Any pigeon that flies farther than any other pigeon has ever flown is entitled to a news story, and the cow that has produced more milk than any other cow is entitled to the same consideration, and her record is of interest to those who are striving along the same line. Then why not erect a monument to those animals that have accomplished what no other animal of its kind has ever accomplished and not try to connect such actions with sacred and religious things?

THE SOLID SOUTH

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

We hope all the postmasters and national committeemen in the south who bought and sold federal offices, wind up in the penitentiary. This is the sort of thing that has kept the south solid. We played golf with a Georgia man this summer. He is a life long Democrat but won't vote for Smith. We asked him if that meant he would vote for Hoover and he said he didn't know yet, he admired Hoover greatly but he didn't think he could vote for him. "If that was all there was too it," he said, "I would vote for him in a hurry and often and so would thousands of other southern Democrats, but, we figure that a vote for Hoover is a vote for the negro national committeeman from our state and the poor white trash politicians. That means the depth of humiliation, for these people run federal business in the south with a high hand. You have a number of high class Republicans down there, lots of them, but they are in the minority and until your national organization takes time to place quality instead of ward heeler in control of the Republican party in the south, we have no choice but to vote the Democratic ticket. This year, we are practically disfranchised, for no Wilson Democrat can conscientiously vote for Smith."

The objection we made to this argument was that the na-

tional organization had nothing to do with electing the state organization. The local Republicans elect them and the national organization is just as ashamed of it as was the Georgia man with whom we played golf. We can see no hope for the South unless the better class of white Democrats unite with the better class of white Republicans in sufficient number to make a majority, which is probably not possible. We do not believe any of the campaign stories to the effect that Hoover may carry some of the solid south states. If he could get all the anti-Smith vote he could, but it simply won't vote.

The United States department of commerce reports that the American people are spending approximately \$2,000,000 annually more for chewing gum as each year goes by. Back in 1925 they spent only \$64,117,121, a report just issued by the department of commerce said, but in 1927 this figure had mounted to \$58,018,271. Thirty-nine establishments making chewing gum and by-products reported in 1927. The people of the Salem district who are engaged in the mint industry will note this piece of news with interest. More chewing gum, more peppermint oil. The center of the high class mint industry has moved to Salem, and it will stay here, growing in importance each year.

The Slogan pages of the Sunday Statesman are being prepared. The subject for this issue will be the goat industry. It is becoming a great industry in this country. Its high lights are in the Salem district. A lot of money annually comes to this section for mohair and for breeding stock. The milk goat industry is on the increase here. But the whole goat industry in this section ought to be twenty times larger than it is now. If you can tell some of the reasons why, the Slogan editor will be glad to hear from you, today or tomorrow.

The more overwhelming the defeat of Al Smith the better for the United States. It will be a warning to men backed by the sinister influences that are behind him that they must not again presume to place such a candidate on the ticket to represent any major political party.

FIRST 5 YEARS HARDEST DIVORCE STUDY REVEALS

(Continued from page 1.) The case was contested in only 12 of the divorces, and 90 were not contested at all; in the other 26 cases there was no statement of whether a contest was made. There were 106 children affected by the proceedings for the year. Eighty of them were under 21 years of age; the other 95 were minors, and all of the minors happened to be under 17 years of age. One of these latter was an infant two weeks old. In the majority of cases no children were present at the hearing. Usually two and often three affected when there were any.

In six of the cases, one or both parties had been divorced at another time. In practically half of the cases, marriage had lasted less than five years; 38 were married between six and 10 years; 22 marriages had lasted 11 to 20 years; six had lasted from 21 to 30 years, and three from 31 to 40 years.

Five official causes were given for complaint; they were cruel and inhuman treatment, drunkenness and non-support, desertion, felony, fraud, and annulment. The first cause tallied over 80; there were 37 cases of desertion, six of fraud, and one each of annulment. The column of the report headed "Real Reason" gave a wide variety of ailments and each entry told of misery and tragedy. Cases of neglect were common, and the use of abusive language was entered frequently. In many cases the husband associated intimately with other women and sometimes was married to another woman. The entry after one wedding at Camp Lewis in 1918 reads: "Note: A war marriage; property rights settled." Another entry is simply "They grew tired of each other." An uncontrollable temper was the cause for trouble in many cases. One entry which gave little information but much room for speculation was in parentheses—"Husband Scotch."

The report by itself is full of interest, and the data assembled give room for considerable inquiry and food for thought. It is Dr. Laughlin's intent to have a similar survey made for several years, and to have the results all tabulated and made a basis for further study.

G. O. P. TO SPEND THREE MILLION DOLLARS, SAID

(Continued from page 1.) solicitation," he said, namely "A" to solicit the small donors, "B" to solicit the large donors. The solicitation activity for the smaller subscriptions will center in a campaign headquarters at Chicago, this will be handled along with, and in cooperation with the other solicitations; but, of course, must have specific direction as it is largely in the form of a mass effort. Every subscriber will be entitled to and will receive an official receipt covering his contribution.

HOOVER REFUSES KISS FOR MOTHER'S CHILD

(Continued from page 1.) with his lieutenants in charge of that job. After his arrival at his old home in Palo Alto, California, tomorrow, Mr. Hoover will begin giving renewed attention to his acceptance address to be delivered on a national radio broadcast at Chicago, discuss the major subjects treated in the republican party platform, with special attention to a farm relief legislation. The nominee regards the farm plank in this platform as far-reaching basis for a real plan of farm relief and it is expected that he will outline this plan in some detail as the campaign progresses, but it is not anticipated that in his acceptance speech he will offer a specific substitute for the twice-rejected McNary-Haugen bill, with home ownership as a "red herring" on the train. As the train moved across the plains, speeding at an unusual

CUBANS WILL FIGHT BOGUS CIGAR MAKER

HAVANA, July 19.—(AP)—Cuban tobacco growers, cigar manufacturers and exporters of the famous Havana brand are getting wrought up over a falsification of their product and are determined to put a stop to marketing of bogus Havana cigars on United States markets. Thousands of dollars have been set aside by the Cuban government for use of the Cuban tobacco growers in their fight against spurious Havana fillers and its famous tobacco blend. Efforts to stamp out bogus cigars will be carried on not only through stricter shipping measures, but through the issuance of the tobacco commission. Special stamps, special cigar bands and other identifying marks will be carried on all true products of Cuba going to foreign trade.

ENTIRE BRITISH EMPIRE WANTS TO ENTER PACT

(Continued from page 1.) briefly take cognizance, however, of the other stipulations reiterated in the London note while those for Australia and South Africa outline for themselves the same understandings. In the British foreign secretary's note it was recalled that in a previous communication he had pointed out that respect for league and Locarno obligations "was the foundation of the policy of the government of this country and that they could not agree to any treaty which would weaken or undermine these engagements." After mature consideration the note added, the London government was satisfied that fulfillment of its obligations under the league covenant and the treaty of Locarno had not been precluded by acceptance of the treaty proposed by Secretary Kellogg.

SUSPECT SAYS HE TOOK PART IN P. O. ROBBERY

(Continued from page 1.) Leap. From Car. The alleged confessions described the robbery, the subsequent looting of the safe, which was carried from the store, and the battle with the deputies. Stroff said he jumped from the automobile when the deputies stepped on the running board, and ordered them to throw up their hands. He said he hid his pistol when helping load the safe into the automobile. "You had the shotgun?" asked Mettler. "I never used the shotgun," reported Stroff. "I didn't shoot for the reason that I would have hit Bishop or Bill."

RICH MAN NOT SO RICH

Bridgroom Who Pretended to Be Wealthy Found Imposter DENVER, July 19.—(AP)—William F. Warner, 73-year-old bridegroom who was identified as a "wealthy retired Philadelphia contractor," who was reported missing two days ago by his youthful wife, was found in jail today facing charges of attempting to pass a fictitious check for \$3.

ACRESS DYING

LONDON, July 19.—(AP)—Dame Ellen Terry, famous British actress who is critically ill at her home recently was found sinking on a boat. It was announced shortly after 11 o'clock

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen "They say Jim's in love, but he ain't. I heard him defendin' short skirts, an' a man that's in love don't want the world seein' his woman's legs." (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Spence)

POOR PA

By Claude Callan "Tomorrow is our weddin' anniversary an' Ma's still so sentimental about it that she wants me to buy her someb'ing nice." (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Spence)

25 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1908 A number of the members of Chadwick chapter, O. E. S. visited the Turner chapter last evening. Miss Florence Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Steiner of Salem and Albert Grilley, of Boise, Idaho, were married Wednesday at the home of her parents. Rev. George C. Ritchey, pastor of the First Christian church, was in Albion yesterday. Miss Nellie Gilfrey, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Creighton, has returned to her home in Portland. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Blackwell of South Salem are attending Chautauque at Gladstone this week. George L. Rose went to Portland yesterday to spend Sunday. E. Cook Patton went to Portland yesterday afternoon to remain over Sunday with his wife. Mrs. J. C. Stegmund went to Jefferson last night to spend Sunday with her parents. Dr. J. H. Coleman returned last night from a business visit to Portland. Carey F. Martin went to Willhoit springs on his wheel yesterday. Russell Catlin and J. R. Linn returned yesterday from a week spent working in their hop yard at Jefferson. The latest rage of raphia was responsible for a demonstration which A. Hoph, manager of the Dalrymple store, sponsored in the store windows last evening. Three of the sales women helped him. Dr. Clarence W. Keene of Medford and Miss Minnie McClaine of Silverton were married at the home of the bride's parents in Silverton Wednesday, July 15. Former Salem Teacher Given City Club Post Hermon Kehrl, teacher at the Salem high school a year ago, has been appointed executive secretary of the City club of Portland and will today be introduced to the club members, according to word from Portland. Kehrl was married in Salem Tuesday evening to Miss Helen Pippy, office manager of the Marion county child health demonstration the last three years. They had planned to be married next month, but his appointment to the club position changed their plans. Kehrl succeeds Alden B. Mills, at the club and will issue the new position August 1. He graduated from Reed college in 1923, where he was prominent in student activities, including athletics, debate and student publications. He was president of the student body. While at Reed he majored in political science. As an undergraduate student, in 1920, he won the National municipal league prize for the best paper submitted on a government subject applicable to Portland.

GUARD OREGON FACTION

Precautions Taken to Insure Quiet in Mexico City MEXICO CITY, July 19.—(AP)—Special police guards were placed tonight around the residences of all prominent supporters of the dead General Alvaro Obregon, following the arrest and questioning of a "suspicious character" found loitering near the home of Senator Thomas A. Robinson, Obregonista leader.

HEENEY BETTER THAN EXPECTED

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 19.—(AP)—Tom Heeney boxed before the critical eyes of James J. Corbett, one time world's heavyweight champion, Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, and other boxing dignitaries today, traveling four briks rounds against two sparring mates. The terrific heat forced the challenger to cut down his workout, but he looked almost as impressive today as he did yesterday. Because of the heat, Heeney's handlers decided tonight to have him lay off tomorrow. He is losing weight too rapidly, they say. Before his workout today, he

Body of Wealthy Belgian Found in English Channel

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, July 19.—(AP)—Finding today of the body of Captain Alfred Lowenstein, missing Belgian millionaire, cleared up most of the grim mystery surrounding his disappearance from a cross-channel airplane July 4. French and Belgian authorities will still have to determine whether Captain Lowenstein accidentally fell from the plane as it flew over the English channel, or deliberately wrenched open the exit door and plunged to his death. But the ugly rumor that the financier had perpetrated a gigantic hoax and was still alive, were definitely set at rest by the finding of the body. The battered body was found floating face downward ten miles off Cape Grimes by the Boulogne fishing smack 555, Captain Jean Marie Beraugand, and was readily identified by a wrist watch engraved "Captain Lowenstein, 35 Rue de la Science, Brussels." Otherwise the body was unrecognizable as it was in an advanced stage of decomposition. The body was clothed only in under-drawers, socks and shoes,

Huge Railroad Program Launched by Russians

MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—The Russian government is pushing plans for the construction of 40,000 miles of railroad during the next 15 years. The beginning of Russia's general program of railroad building took place in 1927. Work was started on the Siberian and Turkestan roads. In a three-year period prior to this approximately 1,000,000 rubles had been appropriated for railroads. Officials believe that 4000 miles more are needed to bring the roads proportionally to their pre-war traffic capacity.

BREAK FROM JAIL FATAL

One Prisoner and One Guard Killed in Futility Attempt NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—A keeper was shot and killed tonight when two armed prisoners attempted to escape from Bronx county jail. When the prisoners were cornered one of them killed himself.

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