

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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And He said, so is the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed into the ground; and he should sleep, and rise night and day, and the seed should spring and grow up, he knoweth not how. Mark 4: 26-27.

THE DOOM OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION?

(Eugene Register)

The Anti-Saloon league of Oregon insists that Hoover name prohibition as the leading issue of the campaign of 1928. Unless he does that, it says, the dry element of the country will not be enthusiastic for him, and the outcome of the election may be uncertain.

If the dry element of the country does not vote for Hoover, whom will it vote for? It can not vote for Smith—that much is self evident.

And if, lacking enthusiasm for Hoover, it stays at home and does not vote at all, or casts its vote for the nominee of the Prohibition party, it will be aiding materially toward the election of Smith—for the wets are not going to stay at home. They are going to troop enthusiastically to the polls and cast their votes for Al. They know what they want, and they think they know how to get it.

Hoover has declared publicly, in reply to Senator Borah's questionnaire, that he believes in enforcement of prohibition, and the managers of the Republican campaign are inclined to let the prohibition issue rest there, if they can, because many of the key states of the east—states that must be carried if Hoover is to be elected—are believed to be strongly wet in their tendencies.

The first rule of politics is to drive away no votes, and the Republican campaign managers are going to follow that rule if there is any way for them to do it.

Their purpose, at least at the present stage of the campaign, is to remain as silent as possible on the prohibition issue. That, it must be admitted, is not a wholly admirable purpose. But then, it must be remembered, politics is not a wholly admirable profession.

Briefly stated, the political status of prohibition, at the present stage of the campaign, is this: Hoover has declared for prohibition enforcement. Smith has declared for modification of prohibition.

Whether or not the politicians so desire, the presidential campaign of 1928 will be a referendum on prohibition. If Hoover is elected, it will be a sign that public opinion favors a continuation of the prohibition experiment. If Smith is elected, it will be a sign that the public is tired of prohibition and wants to get its foot back on the rail.

Those who believe in the prohibition amendment must necessarily vote for Hoover, for there is nothing else for them to do. The election of Smith will spell the doom of national prohibition.

The matter is in the above very well put by the editor of the up valley newspaper—

But most discriminating readers, upon first or second thought, will disagree with the last statement, that "the election of Smith will spell the doom of national prohibition."

That event would certainly be broadcasted as doing that very thing. But it would still be a long way to go. National prohibition is written in the Constitution of the United States. It would take the vote of three-fourths of the states, in their legislatures, or in conventions called for the purpose, after submission by a two-thirds vote in both houses of congress. That would be some job. It will not be done in the present generation, if ever.

But the election of Al Smith would be followed by the reaking down of law enforcement under the 18th amendment. Without the shadow of a doubt—

And also, without any question, there would follow the attempted nullification of the prohibition laws in a number of the states. But Al Smith is not going to be elected. There is a noisy minority yelling for Al. But the great majority of the people of this country will give him a political funeral that will make a record for this country for generations.

There was a convention of poultrymen at Corvallis the other day, attended by delegates from all parts of Oregon; 281 were present. A straw vote showed four to one for Hoover, that is the way the whole country is going to look in November, outside of the five counties of New York City and some of the wet sections of the other big cities.

THE SKY LINE TRAIL

(Portland Telegram)

One of Oregon's novel vacation opportunities is the journey over the Sky Line trail, the forest track that winds its high way along the Cascade Range. This year, for the third time, party is convoyed by Eugene H. Dowling, a Portland lawyer who knows and loves the mountains and delights in encouraging others to know and love them, too.

The leisurely journey will be made on horseback, attended by pack horses and a dependable commissary, beginning at Halie meadow, on the south slope of Hood, and ending some days later at Crater Lake. Most of the trail path is a mile above sea level, and it touches upon mountains picturesque name as in beauty, Mount Jefferson, Mount Washington, Three Sisters, Broken Top, Bachelor Butte, Diamond Peak, Mount Bailey, Cow Horn and Mount Thielsen.

A journey such as this is enough to draw tourists from all over the world, if its attractions were properly advertised. Emery on a scale of noble grandeur, eastward, the splendid sweep of space and distance; westward, the pleasant variety green hills and watered valleys; close at hand the great untains themselves, lakes that twinkle with trout and shining streams that chatter an irresistible invitation to the hiker, wild flowers in prodigal profusion, grassy camps lighted by clear stars that seem to hover just above the tree tops—

and all of this in a green wilderness that is happily free from the cluttering conveniences of civilization; so briefly and barely to set down this meager outline is enough to make one long to go.

The editor of the Telegram in the above has certainly painted a word picture that is "enough to make one long to go"—And it is a true picture, too.

In days to come, as better highways are provided over the Cascades, like the one that will lead from the center at Salem of the great Willamette valley through the Hogg pass to the great inland empire of central Oregon—

And when the Sky Line trail is better marked and better advertised to the outside world, great numbers of nature lovers each year will be drawn hither from far places to make this journey.

The attractions along the Sky Line trail are a state asset that will in due course be worth millions annually to Oregon.

A Twin Falls, Idaho, dispatch says "the acreage planted to beans in the state of Idaho is estimated at 83,000 acres, an increase of 11,000 acres over last year. Figuring on this basis, the production is estimated at approximately 1,424,000 bushels." That is a big development. In the course of time, the Willamette valley will match this development with string beans for canning (with salad beans a specialty), the crop being grown under irrigation.

The operation of the thirty flax pulling machines in the Salem district is attracting the attention of many people with vision who are taking note of the possibilities of the flax and linen industries here. They cannot grow too enthusiastic over the outlook. This growth is at once one of the most interesting and most important things happening to the Salem district, the Willamette valley, and the whole state.

This is a splendid time to check up on the benefits of irrigation in the Willamette valley. The West Stayton, Lake Labish and other irrigated sections of the Salem trading territory are not worrying about the warm days. Under irrigation, the crops are coming on wonderfully—you can almost see and hear them grow.

Several days ago, the Eugene Register announced that two more weeks would see the finishing of all the paving jobs in that city for the year. It is different in Salem. The paving crews will have to push the work here till they are driven from their tasks by the showers and mud of the rainy season.

Says a friend at the writer's elbow: "Experts gathered at the national highway traffic conference assure us that the pedestrian has the right of way at all intersections. Yes, and a lot of good it does him after he's dead!"

CONSERVATIVES WIN IN COMMONS FIGHT

Labor Party's Motion of Censure Defeated by Vote of 331 to 151

LONDON, July 24.—(AP)—The house of commons tonight by a vote of 331 to 151 defeated the labor party's motion to censure the government for failure to solve the unemployment problem.

The general trade of the country outside coal, shipbuilding and cotton, he said, was well maintained, adding that the depression in the textile industry was a problem not of Great Britain alone but of the world.

His reply was characterized by Premier Baldwin replying confessed that his original diagnosis that unemployment was due to a general upsetting of credit after the world war had been proved only partly correct.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in the Baldwin cabinet, closing the debate for the government, declared that the coal industry was the crux of the whole problem and that he hoped that relief would shortly be forthcoming from the taxation reform policy which the government has resolved to push through parliament as quickly as possible.

The problem of more than 2,000,000 miners who it was declared would be permanently without work unless they were shifted to other industries or to the colonies, was dealt with at length, Mr. Churchill said the government had under consideration a concrete scheme of migration which would be presented at an early date.

HOUSEKEEPER BUYS \$500,000 JEWELS

Woman Runs Wild on Employer's Credit; Police Put Crimp in Plans

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Jewels valued at almost half a million dollars were seized by a police officer from a Fifth Avenue jeweler today on the ground that he had obtained them, apparently in perfect good faith, from a house-

keeper who authorities said had run wild on her employer's credit. Mrs. Maria J. Leslie, it was said was for a long time housekeeper to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Emerson of Baltimore, wealthy society family whose name is familiar to the public as manufacturers of bromo seltzer, and had authority to make purchases for them. This spring the Emersons went to Europe and Mrs. Leslie, officials said, "started in to buy \$1,000,000 worth of jewels."

She obtained from Wanamaker stores here and in Philadelphia jewels priced at \$460,000 on the strength of her former Emerson authority to buy. She disposed of them to Harry Winston, a Fifth Avenue jeweler, on the story. Winston said, that she was selling the jewels for Mrs. Emerson who had certain obligations she must meet at once. Winston said he paid \$120,000 for the jewels, which he considered almost their full retail value.

The Wanamaker stores, becoming suspicious, called the Emersons in Europe and were informed that Mrs. Leslie no longer had any right to make purchases for them. An investigation was then made by Noel C. Scaffa, a detective for the company insuring the jewels, and a ruse was evolved for recovery of the gems.

Harold Day, a graduate of the College of Idaho where he made an enviable scholastic record, will also teach in the junior high at \$120 per month.

The two other new members will teach in the grades, both being graduates of the Monmouth normal school and both of whom have recently completed their practice teaching work. Martha Jean Dixon will receive a salary of \$110, and Mildred G. Halseth, who graduated from the Salem high school two years ago, will receive \$100 monthly.

Several other teachers have been selected this year, and others have also resigned, Superintendent Hug pointed out yesterday afternoon. The problem confronting the Salem schools is not to secure teachers, he said, but to hold the better and more experienced ones.

The low salary schedule and the fact that the teacher can see no hope for an increase, or at least a material one, is causing the progressive ones to seek other jobs, and in seeking they usually find, the superintendent pointed out earlier in the day.

Teachers, other than those whose resignations were accepted by the board last night, who have resigned this year include: Clara Thompson, English at Parrish Junior high who will teach at O. S. C.; Edith Whitten, physical education at Parrish; Echo R. Baldersee, physical education at Lee-le Junior high; Cecile Graham and John W. Thompson of the high school commercial department.

Mrs. Cecil McKereher of the high school commercial faculty has been transferred to the English department, and Miss Dorothy Taylor has been promoted from the Parrish faculty to principal at McKinley. The three vacancies in the high school commercial department are the only three which are causing any worry the superintendent said.

presidents and statesmen and illustrious men are buried. Hundreds of thousands of persons stood along the route from the national palace, where the body lay in state yesterday and last night, to the cemetery and at least 100,000 of them joined in the procession following the casket.

Barefooted women, some of them carrying babies added to their backs, broke through the police lines to shower daisies and roses on the bier. It was a day of the common people for whom Carranza was almost an idol. National mourning was proclaimed and government offices, schools and business houses were closed.

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—(AP)—For the second time in as many days Mexico City today witnessed one of the most impressive demonstrations in its history when the body of Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican god will flier, was laid to rest in the historic rotunda of Dolores cemetery where former (AP)—Bert Hassell's proposed

WHO HAS JOB FOR THIS WORTHY MAN?

(C. H. Gram, commissioner of the Oregon bureau of labor, has been appealed to by the United States department of labor, resulting in a letter from W. H. Foster of the U. S. labor department to the Salem Y frpe employment office—and perhaps to other employment offices. If any reader has the right kind of a job, let him communicate with Sim Phillips, Salem Y frpe employment office. The Statesman is glad to render the service of the publication of the letter, as follows:)

The writer is confronted with the problem of a young man, 29 years old, who must find employment of some kind that will keep him out in the open, preferably somewhere in the West.

"This man enlisted in the Canadian army at the age of 17, saw active service in the lines in France and was gassed during this service. He has worked for the most part since leaving the service in steel mills, but is not physically strong enough to continue, as he is subject to spells of illness directly traceable to the effects of being gassed during the war.

"He is a man of good education, good family and a hard worker with a mechanical turn of mind. No one is dependent upon him and on the other hand his relatives are not in a position to support him.

"I am sure that if he could find some place out in the open on a ranch, a farm, in forestry, highway or lumber work in the west where the duties would not require too great physical exertion at first, he could in a year or two build up his physical condition to a point of complete health and ruggedness. Wages or salary would be no consideration if he could be assured of decent food, a place to sleep and enough to keep him clothed."

"Can you suggest anyway of getting this man placed in such a position as to permit him to regain his health and build up his physical condition in the open? Any information or suggestions you may be in a position to offer will be greatly appreciated."

Loganberries are 8 cents a pound over Victoria and Vancouver way. But they are made into wine over there—wine with 32 per cent alcohol and a kick as strong as that of an army mule.

A straw vote cast by the 281 poultrymen delegates from all parts of the state in convention at the Oregon Agricultural college July 19, turned out four to one in favor of Hoover. How is that for high? The Tammany tiger has the worst skinning coming that was ever administered to an animal of his ilk since the beginning of recorded time.

MORE TEACHERS LEAVE SALEM SCHOOL SYSTEM

chosen was M. Ethelwynne Murton, a graduate of the University of Washington, who will teach French. Miss Murton's salary is \$1170. She has traveled quite extensively in Europe and her recommendations to the local board were exceptionally high.

Two junior high instructors were hired. Elizabeth H. Boylan will take Miss Boente's place as mathematics instructor at Parrish at a salary of \$1080, or \$120 per month.

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flight to Stockholm, Sweden, was postponed tonight until Thursday morning, because of unfavorable weather predictions. A United States weather bureau report, received after the big airplane had been loaded with gasoline in preparation for a hop at 5 a. m., tomorrow indicated that adverse headwinds would be encountered Wednesday throughout the Canadian length of the trip. Hassell said his ship must be favored with tail winds fifty per cent of his trip, otherwise his gasoline supply will not last. The report promised an atmospheric low pressure area, traveling northeast Thursday, which will give the airplane "greater Rockford" the aid it needs.

Bits For Breakfast

Not so warm today—

So predicts the weather man, for which devout thanks will be forthcoming from a sweltering multitude.

But have you been out on the highways leading through the farming districts of the valley the past few days? If you have not, you will see evidences on every hand of smiling plenty and laughing abundance. The harvest is well along in every section—and what harvests in many sections!

If there is a bear on his home valley in all the broad expanse of country between the Coast range and the Cascades, let him go and see and renew his hopes, or get inspiration for hopes for the future, if he has it got. Look on what is already being done; and then think of what may be done, when all the valley is under irrigation and all the idle and slack acres are put to full potential use, with rotation crops and the high things of modern agriculture. Much has been done; but only a fair start has been made.

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BOY GOLFERS IN MEET TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—One hundred and three junior boy golfers will tee off in the qualifying round of the annual Oregon state junior championship tournament on the Tualatin course tomorrow. The large entry list was a surprise to tournament officials, as last year's meet drew approximately one-fifth of that number.

Only eight girls decided to try out for the state championship. This list includes Frances Scott, 1927 titlist, who is favored to repeat her victory.

Considerable difficulty over the eligibility of players entered in

RAILROAD PIERCES PYRENEES



The ox team has been doomed in another of its last regions of survival—the Pyrenees which cut off France from Spain. A railroad linking the two nations through the mountain range has been opened, and teams like this must now compete with steam transportation.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



"I don't mind a man bein' fat if he ain't got a soft, baby look like he's liable to start suckin' his thumb any minute." (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

POOR PA By Claude Callan



"This stock I bought has gone down, so that salesman wasn't so smart after all. He told me confidently that it was 'goin' up.'" (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

competition arose today when it was discovered that a number of players ranked as professionals had, through a misunderstanding, signed to compete.

The tournament committee has, however, decided to permit all entrants to play in the qualifying round, and then will arrange for a special division of play for the professional caddies.

PORTLAND SEES JIMMIE

Al Smith's Protege Welcomed by Oregon Officialdom

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Governor and debonair Jimmie Walker of New York City arrived in Portland tonight for three hours of rapid-fire entertainment.

Governor Patterson, Mayor Baker and a committee of more than half a hundred others greeted the mayor and his party at the union station.

Mayor Jimmy was just beginning to cool off from his torrid excursion down the Willamette

valley on one of the hottest days of the year, but the found time to declare that the election in November would be what he technically termed a "pushover" for Governor Alfred E. Smith of the home state.

Mr. Walker's cool silk pajamas had disappeared since his stop in Eugene, where, clad in them he addressed a group of perspiring democrats who had gathered at the station.

Jimmie was in more formal attire when he reached Portland, and after brief greetings he and his party were bundled into waiting automobiles and speeded to dinner, to be followed by Walker's turn at the KGW microphone and a short sightseeing trip around the city, and then by his departure northward.

An airplane trip to Venus would cost \$1,400,000,000, according to a scientist's calculation. But there are places right here in the United States where you can spend that much on a vacation.—Roseburg News-Review.

You could go shopping with your eyes shut

YOU could turn your back to the counter and yet be perfectly sure of getting the things you want. The exact quality of sheeting, or talcum powder, or candy, or soap, or furniture polish that you like best is handed to you instantly when you ask for it by name.

You don't have to look, because you know that advertised brands will be precisely the same today as they were yesterday. The fact that they are advertised guarantees that their quality will be maintained. Their makers have placed themselves on record.

Advertised products are honest products. It is the unadvertised things—the "just-as-goods" and the "almost-the-sames" that are likely to vary in quality.

You save money and you save time when you make a habit of buying standard goods—as advertised.

Read the advertisements—and know what and where to buy

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