

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world far better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.—Mrs. A. J. Stanley.

The Raw Materials

IN copying an article printed on this page a few days ago, the Bellingham, Wash., Herald says: "The Oregon Statesman, of Salem Ore., comments informatively on what is being done in the Argentine and what can be done to develop the (sugar) industry in the Willamette valley and the country generally—This analysis of the situation should emphasize the value of an important industry that already is established in northern Washington. We have here a going concern, not a prospect or a faint hope. But it is not receiving the support, in the form of raw material, it should have. Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish counties should raise more sugar beets. We have here the foundation of a great industry which should be more fully developed."

Disregarding the "prospect of faint hope" remark of the Bellingham newspaper, it should be said that the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, owning the sugar factory at Bellingham, started there with a much smaller acreage in sugar beets than was sufficient to run the plant to capacity. But the acreage has increased each year, from larger plantings of the first growers and of their immediate neighbors, showing that the farmers who have grown this crop have done well.

Their acreage of this year was much enlarged over that of last year; yet the plant could use more beets.

That is one of the things that led the Utah-Idaho people to seek acreage in the Salem district, for the 1927 crop year, to which offer our farmers failed to respond in sufficient numbers to justify the building here of dumps, etc., etc.

Our growers for the canning and packing plants in Salem have not been lax in this respect. They have overdone that end of our industries, in some lines.

There is no doubt that, with a concerted effort and the assurance of a factory in Salem, enough sugar beet acreage could be signed up here on term contracts to supply a factory larger than the one at Bellingham, which could use about 10,000 acres.

The Utah-Idaho people are used to getting sugar beets from irrigated lands, where they operated in Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Montana and other districts. They would like to be assured of a sufficient acreage that could have the help of irrigation in the greatest growing season, in the summer months.

Salem can get a beet sugar factory, if she will go to work in earnest and secure an offer of that kind of acreage on a term contract; enough to supply a large factory.

It would be worth while. The action of congress in providing higher protective duties on sugar will help.

Still Water

The Eugene Register says: "John H. Lewis, ex-state engineer of Oregon, has applied to the state engineering department for authority to appropriate waters of the Umpqua and Rogue rivers for canalization purposes. He believes that by canalizing these rivers by means of a series of dams ocean freight can be delivered by barges as high up as Roseburg and Grants Pass—This writer advises the people of the Rogue, the Umpqua and the Willamette valleys to keep an open mind on the subject of river navigation by means of canalization and barges. Don't scoff at the idea. Don't scoff at any new idea. The time may not be here when barge lines, operating between tidewater and the upper river valleys of this region, will pay. But the future will bring great changes. That which seems improbable now may appear altogether feasible a decade hence.

The time is right now when they would pay on the Willamette river from Portland to Salem, and on up as far as Eugene.

With still water all the way up the whole year through, which the government ought to provide; should have done so already, and will without doubt do in time.

This would increase the actual value of every acre of land and every town lot in the Willamette valley. It would add something to the net selling value of every ton and bushel and bale or parcel of our products, whether of our industries on the land or those in the cities and towns. It would give every foot of the Willamette river's bank on both sides water borne connection with all the deep sea markets of the world. As to the Umpqua and the Rogue river valleys, the same things are true.

Though the cost of getting still water in those streams would be relatively much more, compared with the volume of traffic affected.

Hoover Will Be Different

ONE of the leading newspaper writers of Washington, D. C., makes the prediction that the Hoover administration will be "different."

That it is extremely improbable that it will preserve a "continuity of Coolidge policies which will make the transition from Calvin to Herbert almost imperceptible." Such a thought suggests that Hoover's regime will be more or less of a rubber stamp of its predecessor. Mr. Hoover's career and temperament supply no foundation for any prospect of that kind. The Washington writer says: Every one who has ever worked for or under Hoover knows that he is a man of original ideas and addicted to the habit of working them out on his own lines. He has a passion for blazing trails. He is fond of choosing his own helpers—a trait which may explain the absence of many of the Coolidge cabinet in the Hoover official household. The president-elect was nominated and victorious on a platform calling for perpetuation of 'Coolidge policies.' But the guess may be safely hazarded that before the Hoover administration has been in office many months the country will wake up to find it is living under Hoover policies.

The people of Salem who knew Herbert Hoover as a boy here and have followed his useful and interesting career will agree with the Washington newspaper writer—

He will be "different."

So will his administration be different. He will do his very best to make it count for the good of his country and the world—

And in doing his best he will choose his own ways and follow his own methods.

President Coolidge suggests a summer white house. This will settle it. One will be provided.

The fellows who think protective tariff rates are in danger of being too high do not know Congressman Hawley. But they are likely to be high enough to give real instead of phony protection.

Kellygrams BY FRED C. KELLY

GIVE me a glimpse at a man's phone, gas, electricity and water bills. I'll be a customer investigator, and I'll tell you what he is. Or at least I'll be able to give you a good idea of his scale of living. The more activities he and his family engage in, the more telephone calls they will have. If they entertain much, they are sure to burn up electricity and gas. The water bill might even indicate something of their cultural status. If they are given to cleanliness, they must use water. I know bankers who would give much to have free access to certain customers' phone, gas and water bills.

The Empty Stocking - - - By F. S. Manning



Who's Who and Timely Views

Early Passage of Boulder Dam Bill Predicted

By KEY PITTMAN

United States Senator from Nebraska (Key Pittman was born at Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 19, 1872. He was educated by private tutors and attended Southwestern Presbyterian university, later receiving degrees of B. L. D. from the latter and George Washington university in 1892. He began practicing law in Seattle, Wash. Five years later he joined the populist movement, working as a miner for two years. He became the first district attorney of Nome, Alaska, in 1899. In 1901 he moved to Tonopah, Neb., where he was elected United States senator on the Democratic ticket in 1912 which was confirmed a year later to fill the unexpired term of George Nixon. He was re-elected in 1917 and 1924.)

LEGISLATION to provide for the carrying out of the Boulder Dam project will in all probability be enacted early in the present session of congress.

I am confident that whatever legislation is enacted will embody the principle set forth in the amendments which were inserted in the senate bill on my motion and which are also in the bill as it passed the house.

Under the terms of these amendments Nevada and Arizona each would be entitled to 18 1/2 per cent of the net revenue from the sale of the power generated at the proposed dam.

This is merely another recognition of the rights of states to share in benefits from natural resources where developments are undertaken which are designed to benefit the country as a whole but which also have the effect of depriving the states of a source of revenue from taxation. This principle was recognized in earlier

legislation dealing with the creation of forest reserves and with royalties from oil.

The only possible source of danger to the success of the Boulder Dam legislation lies in the chance that the forthcoming report of the commission of engineers may favor a plan which would cost considerably more money than has been anticipated.

If this should happen there is a possibility that the additional cost might be seized upon by enemies of the legislation as an ostensible reason for further opposition. However, this reason would not be pertinent because the plan contemplated in the bill calls for repayment with interest of any money advanced for the project by the federal government.

with work left undone, don't let it worry you. Take it up when you get back at the place where you left off. Do the important things, the few significant, vital things. Take the others up in order. Man was never made to proceed and return like a sky rocket.

Dinner Stories

A TRUSTING TRUST

A very small boy sidled into an Edinburgh tobacco shop not long ago. "My father's been hearing there's a tobacco trust," he said. "True, there is," the tobacconist told him. "Then father wants to know, wad ye trust him for two ounces o' rough cut?"

AND HE KEEPS BUSY. "What are you doing now, Frank?"

"Oh, I'm an artist." "Why, I didn't know you were talented along that line. What branch of art are you in?" "I draw the X's for a tabloid newspaper."

One-Minute Pulpit

And it shall come to pass, that from one new moon to another, and from one sabbath to another, shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord.

And they shall go forth, and look upon the carcasses of the men that have transgressed against me; for their worm shall not die, neither shall their fire be quenched; and they shall be an living unto all flesh.—Isaiah, lxviii, 23, 24.

Yuletide Beauty Plans Completed

Street decorations on the principal thoroughfares of the Salem business district are nearly all in place today as a result of work carried on during the first part of the week. Evergreen streamers have been suspended in artistic manner across many of the streets. Midway between each side of the street and in the center of the streamer is an evergreen wreath from which the streamers are draped. O. D. Olson, florist, has had charge of the decoration work, merchants contributing funds for the decorations.

India Mission Worker Visits

STAYTON, Ore., Dec. 11.—(Special)—Miss Edna Holder, a former teacher in the schools here who has been doing missionary work in India, spent the week end at the F. F. Foster home and lectured at the Methodist church on Saturday and Sunday. She had with her some of the beautiful fancy work made by the native women, and numerous other articles made in India.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

Second the motion—

That a radio be furnished the Marion county poor farm. Who'll start 'er, with something more substantial than a suggestion.

So that the song may be changed here to "over the air to the poor house." No one hears much about the Marion county poor farm. It is small in number of inmates compared to our population. But those who are there are human beings.

The school of home economics at the O. S. C. living up to its name, offers this for the Christmas season: "Attractive Christmas cards may be made from plain parchment paper. The envelopes may be lined with the colored linings saved from old envelopes. The cards are made in a booklet form by cutting a piece of paper twice the width and length of the finished card and folding it twice, once lengthwise and once crosswise. A simple sketch and a printed greeting will make an artistic card or a small snapshot of your family attached to the card gives a personal touch to a Christmas greeting."

Now that congress is in session why doesn't it do something worth while by passing a law making it a felony to spell it "Xmas"? Such spelling is entirely unchristian.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Some one makes this comment, anent the season: "The name of the goat blamed by the Hebrews for everything isn't mentioned anywhere, but doubtless it sounded much like 'dad.'"

The man who suggests that they are doing wonderfully well at the state flax plant, but might make better use of the "secondary" waste products, has something in the way of equipment to sell. If what he suggests will pass muster, the state flax plant will take it on. There is nothing too up to date or good in the world for that plant.

Hint to the south: If you turn republican, and still vote as a unit, you will be the balance of power and can boss the works.

At the age of sixteen Peggy Hopkins Joyce wrote in her diary: "I'll never marry." Hardly ever is apparently what she meant. She has just announced her intention

to take a fifth husband. The previous four were divorced or obtained divorce.

A Portland man invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ringo and threatened to shoot them if they didn't turn off the radio. It is suggested that some saxophone concert was driving the man crazy.

Anybody hankering for a new kick in home-brewed drinkables will be interested to learn that the bureau of standards in Washington has concocted an ingredient, hitherto not extant. For the present, it is known by the terrifying name of xylotrihydroxyglutaric acid, and probably needs to be shaken well into several syllables before using, or at least before pronouncing. Dr. Warren E. Emery, of Dr. Burgess' scientific wizard at the bureau, told the American Chemical society about xylotrihydroxyglutaric acid the other day. He said it makes good lemonade. Xylose, its principal element, is a sugar made from peanut shells and cottonseed bran. It has a sweet taste and no food value. In addition to its possibilities for lemonade—et al.—chemists think xylo, etc., can be utilized as an industrial substitute for glucose and as a food for sufferers from diabetes.

CORRECT WORD IS IMPORTANT

Good English as an essential to successful business was the topic on which Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, spoke to the Salem Kiwanis club Wednesday noon.

"Thirty-four leading American corporation executives, called on by a statement of the essential qualities needed for success, all emphasized the correct use of English as one of the most fundamental needs of the business man," said Dr. Doney.

Words are the implements of thought and a man's mental processes can best be picked by an analysis of his diction, said the speaker. Dr. Doney declared that much of the effectiveness of Woodrow Wilson as president was due to his marked ability to express in clear language the thoughts the nation was speaking.

"Cultivate an acquaintance with the dictionary," urged the president. "Use the book of synonyms frequently. Business men can afford to neglect their manner of speaking."

Professor T. S. Roberts delighted the club with a musical number, Rubenstein's "Kamerol-Ostrov" as a prelude to the address of the day. For an encore he played the "Miserere."

N. D. Elliott, introduced by Charles Wiper, president, as the secretary of the club for 1929, Mr. Elliott having been reelected this week at a meeting of the board of directors. William P. Ellis was named chairman of a special committee to arrange a ladies' night while Ralph Cooley was appointed chairman of a committee to raise a special Christmas charity fund.

Stayton Lions Attend Meeting In Washington

STAYTON, Ore., Dec. 11.—(Special)—Local folk who went to the Lions meeting at Vancouver, Wash., were Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rawe, Mr. and Mrs. William Swift and W. A. Weddle. Mrs. Swift, who is an accomplished violinist, played a solo at the meeting, with accompaniment by Mrs. R. D. Hope, a former Stayton resident now living at Vancouver.

A school in Missouri with 365 pupils enrolled cast 5193 ballots in a straw poll. Obviously it is the school of practical politics we have heard so much of recently.—Nashville Banner.

PINKHAM'S PHENRIN

To Break Up a Cold Will not affect the heart

for Colds, Headache and Neuralgic Pain

The Grab Bag

December 12, 1928



Who am I? In what position am I identified with the University of Michigan? What is my nickname?

What was the Pharo of Alexandria?

What was the name of the present pope before he ascended the papal throne?

Which state is sometimes called "Chinook"?

And Jesus said unto him, No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God. Where is this passage found in the Bible?

JIMMY JAMS



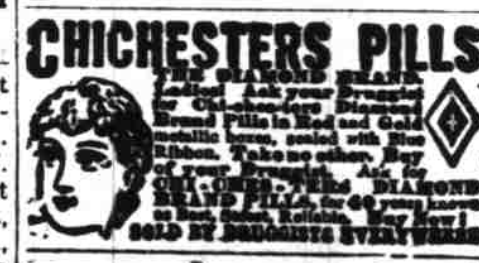
Today in the Past On this day, in 1787, Pennsylvania ratified the U. S. constitution, the second state to do so.

A Daily Thought "No really great man ever thought himself so."—Hazlitt.

Today's Horoscopes Persons born on this day are proud, self-confident and often self-satisfied. They usually have a brilliant intellect.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Fielding H. Yost; director of athletics; "Hurry Up." 2. Pharo and one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. 3. Achilles. 4. Washington. 5. St. Luke, ix, 62.

It should be remembered that the horned toad that went 31 years without a drink was one of those fellows who couldn't get it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



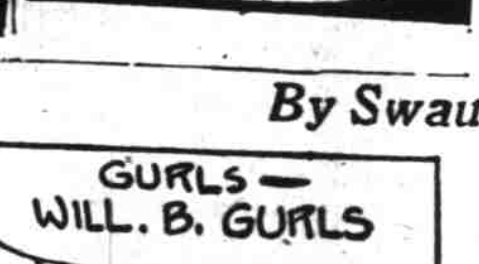
The ARMORY LECTURES

By Prof. C. I. Everson

Subject Jonight

"Baptism by Water or Baptism by the Spirit: Which is the more Essential to Salvation?"

"Questions Answered."



By Swau

High Pressure Pete

689
690
1565
66
69

I GUESS THEM'S 1638 CORNS IN THAT JAR

ALL RIGHT—NOW, WHAT'S YOUR NAME, PLEASE?



GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS! WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH YOUR NAME?—CUT IN COMEDY—NOW, WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS!! SAY—ARE YOU CRAZY? EITHER TELL ME YOUR NAME OR GET OUT!

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