Nature, like a loving mother, is ever trying to keep land and sea, mountain and valley, each in its place, to hush the angry winds and waves, balance the extremes of heat and cold, of rain and drought, that peace, harmony and beauty may reign supreme.—Stanton.

Salem Should Be In It

THERE was a dispatch from Rainier, Oregon, in yesterday morning's Oregonian that ought to interest Salem-

Telling of the organization of a unit of the Future Farmers of Oregon, made up of 17 students of agriculture in the union high school at Rainier, which unit is soon to receive its charter as a member of the national organization, Future Farmers of America.

The reason Salem ought to be interested in this news is the fact that it refers to a movement that is nation wide, and also state wide, representing ideals for better farming methods and the solution of farm problems that have been pressing in the United States.

There are now 29 high schools in Oregon in which there are classes in agriculture, the expenses being borne in part by federal funds under the Smith-Hughes law. In these 29 schools 1400 students studying agriculture are enrolled. In the Woodburn high school there are 40 such students. Newberg, McMinnville, Molalla and other valley schools maintain such classes.

The aim is to turn out better farmers for the districts in which the schools are located-

And this is the important fact: In the high schools of Oregon, 62 per cent of the students do not get beyond the grades taught there. Oregon is primarily an agricultural state, and will always be. Agriculture is our big line. We need better farmers; improved farm methods and manage-

As to Salem, this is the city above all others in this state that is using and must use the greatest tonnage of raw products for canneries and packing houses. Ours is the canning and packing center, and it is the center of the nut growing industries, and most other industries on the land in western

The farm of the future is to be a factory; a chemical laboratory; a business concern. Big business and large cooperative effort are entering into farming. These will need experts. It is up to Salem to turn out experts; to give our high school students their start and their bent in this line; more especially the sons and daughters among them of our farm owners and managers.

That department need not be made top-heavy. But it should be established in our high schools, without delay, along with the other departments now conducted under the Smith-Hughes act.

Where Snow is Appreciated

CAYS a report from the Lehi, Utah, district: "During these first few days of the new year we have had several splendid snow storms."

To a resident of the Salem district, this statement needs an explanation, and it is furnished by what follows: "Not so much snow has fallen in the valley but from all indications it has piled high in the mountains, and there is where FLYING ACCIDENTS want it most for next season's water supply.

The item is found in the "Sugar Cossette," published by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, cosette meaning a slice of a safe flying. As a matter of fact, flying is becoming hereastingly safe. The reason, of course, that our attention is carred to a numformed concerning the operations in which they are all mutally and more or less cooperatively engaged.

No beets, no sugar. No beets grown at a profit, little supply for the factories. No snow, no irrigation water. And in nearly all the sections in this country in which beet sugar is manufactured irrigation is the prime necessity for keeping be numbered in hundreds. In

is manufactured irrigation is the prime necessity for keeping be numbered in hundreds. In

the raw supply coming in sufficient volume to allow all the operations to function and keep on going from year to year.

So snow storms are splendid. Here in the Willamette The traveler by plane is probably

The traveler by plane is probably valley, where we are illy prepared for them, we do not view as safe today as in almost any othsnow storms in the respect of blessings that we are willing er common form of travel. to call splendid-

But we will come to this condition in due time—especial-OPENING OUR EYES ly for the fleecy substance "piled high in the mountains."

With all the jibes we have endured because of our myth- of soup-tomato soup. He noical web feet and the hypothetical moss on our backs, we are ticed that every time he touched coming to the era of irrigation. And it will be our great era. his teeth with his spoon he got It will make for absolute crop insurance. It will give us beet to his laboratory and reflected. sugar factories. It will double our strawberry and bush Few people reflect. Matska did. fruit production in most seasons. It will make this the great- He experimented with types of est dairying country in the world. Then we will call snow foods. He found what kind of piled high in the mountains blessed.

Salem Has a Duty

CALEM has a duty to the Y. W. C. A., which should be

performed with a will, as a matter of course-

Because that is the only agency in the city which does supply. The pasteurization methor can function in its many ways of saving of and helpfulness od kills bacteria by alternate heatto girls and women here. It is already doing a large work, tion by Matska, kills by electricity. and one the lack or lagging of which would be a blot on the very name of the capital city.

It will not be long till the institution will presumably over and go to sleep. Now and have to look for new quarters, the building the second story then a man, receiving a new imof which it now occupies having been sold, with possession to and reflects. These do the creabe given at a future date-

And any way a larger service ought to be rendered than can be accommodated in the present cramped space. So the THE MEDIEVAL MIND people of Salem must take into consideration a permanent for a moment on a man who has Y. W. C. A. building, and this should not be delayed—

It should have preference right now. A building fund agery. He suffers from perpetual timate responsibility must deshould be started, looking to the acquiring of a suitable site, immaturity. Much worse than finitely rest on the Bureau of Inand the erection thereon of a commodious structure especial- that, it is the immaturity of the ly designed for the class of work performed and that ought who has actually been elected to to be carried on in a larger way.

Why not now-during the campaign-The campaign for the \$7500 budget that is to be made to destroy the freedom of the No thinking man has tried to take

next week, beginning on Monday?

A Worthy "Industry"

CALEM in its worthy desire for new industries must not overlook those within its doors.

Willamette university, while an institution of higher learning, is as much an industrial advantage as any mill or us of a free and uncensored press. ism."

factory. Each year it brings to Salem or retains within the city, more than 500 alert young men and women whose aggregate

expenditures run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Each year the university itself expends a budget of more than \$175,000 which goes largely for salaries and other expenses distributed in Salem.

At present Willamette is asking for \$300,000 for with this sum an additional \$147,000 may be secured from the

General Education board. Industrially minded Salem citizens as well as those whose interests are in things academic and cultural, will concur in the value of this request. Viewed from any stand-point, Willamette is one of Salem's great assets and should

and will receive hearty support locally. Dr. Thomas Jenkins of McMinnville, whose life has been ent in the Episcopal church ministry, has been elevated to the bishopry of his church. Elaborate ceremonies marked his consecration in Trinity church, Portland. People who

and are sincerely happy in this marked advancement. It is to be hoped that the Oregon legislature may not get into a state of "passing the buck," and thus leave the state budget hopelessly in the red for a long time,

know Dr. Jenkins are impressed by his devotion to his work

"Herbert!"



### The Way of the World

A Polish inventor by the name of Matska was consuming a bowl food, containing meid, in contact with a silver spoon and his gold filled teeth, set up electric shocks. Now comes a discovery that does for sweet grape juice what pasteurization did for French wines Most of us receiving new im-

pressions, forget them. We turn

live work of the world.

Occasionally the spotlight rests the legislature of the good state what is good for a republic than can tell. iid George Washington, Benjamin

## Who's Who & Timely Views

Income Tax Problem Discussed

ury is hopeful that the re- minations.

tax shall continue to handled by the executi v e branch of the dictary.

government or shall be placed completely under the control of the ju-It is neither nor desire to promote or encourage the more

active interest of lawyers as a class in income tax matters. Quite the contrary. rom my standlong ago and for the world's milk point, lawyers who like litigation-those representing the government as well as those representing taxpayers—have had altogether too much to do with the income tax, from the very outset. What was fundamentally an administrative problem developed almost at once into an unlimited ministration for litigation is the essence of our present income tax

tax cases are to be settled with E. Finzer, who was an official visnever pulled both feet out of sav- promptness and certainty, the ul- itor to the capitol and city.

They saw to it-the earlier ones -that freedom of the press was of Nebraska. He proposes a law guaranteed in the constitution. oress. He is seized with the amaz- it out. As to what the unthinking idea that he knows better ing do or try to do-one never

The idea of censorship of the Franklin, John Adams, and Alex- press on the part of state or fed- thou shalt preserve them from this ander Hamilton, to say nothing eral government is one of the generation for ever. of Lincoln and Roosevelt. These things we mean who we talk men knew the immeasurable val- about a "throwback to barbar- when the vilest men are exalted.

is at least as well equipped as lumbus.

dertaking is something revolutionary. We are not comprotion of wheth- mosing determined or admitted taxpayers.

> Old Oregon's Yesterdays Town Talks from The States.

man Our Fathers Read Jan. 81, 1904

The Willamette University girls were forced to throw up the basketball game with Monmouth on account of roughness, Score was 17 to 3.

The first leap event to take place in Salem so far this year occurred at Willamette when the Philodorians entertained in honor of the Philodosians.

The Oratorio society is preparng the dramatic composition, 'Mirlam's Song of Triumph."

J. C. Atwood an dD. W. Fisher have purchased the grocery from Branson and Ragan and will take charge immediately.

The city of Salem should construct a new armory for Company If litigation is to be avoided, if M, believes Adjutant General W

> THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The words of the Lord are pure words; as silver tried in a furnace of earth, purified seven times. Thou shalt keep them, O Lord. The wicked walk on every sdie,

Psalm xii, 6-8.

## The Grab Bag

January 31, 1929



my father hold during the early days of the World war? In what field have I made a place for my-

Who were the Parcae?

Of what state is Salem the cap-

M. Cohen write that enjoyed a tre- administration to come into existmendous vogue during the World ence.

"Do all things without murmurings and disputings." Where is this passage found in the Bible?

Today in the Past James G. Blaine, American statesman was born on this day, in 1830.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are likely to demand cold facts before they will believe anything. They are prone to be skeptical and opin.

A Daily Thought "A cheerful look makes a dish feast."-Herbert.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Margot, Countess of Oxford and Asquith.

2. The Fates. 3. Oregon.

5. Philippians ii, 14.

DINNER STORIES

Too Familiar "Hey, mister, who discovered merica?

"Ohlo, sir."

"Yes, sir, I know. But I didn't of the state. think it necessary to mention the

gentleman's first nam."

## **Borah-Hoover Clash?**

William E. Borah appears sance. an imaginary president in his own insofar as concerns his own (Sen-

Herbert Hoover to the job of coming up to every last one of his own visionary fications, and means to raise dickens with him if he falls short of in the them particueast

are inclined to wonder if Mr. Hoover can do it. They even wonder if he will

wish to. Washington's impression is that Mr. Hoover has a few presidential ideas of his own, which may differ considerably from Senator Borah's. How long will it be before the

president-to-be and the Idaho senator go to the mat over some of these divergences of opinion? It would not be hard to get bets on this question, from sporty members of congress.

Senator Borah assumed the half liberal. functions of congressional leader What popular song did George without waiting for the Hoover wise the progressives.

> In fact, he did not even wait for Mr. Hoover to be elected. still pending. Some of them, it hope of him. has since appeared, were perhaps

By CHARLES P. STEWART may be different now, with the washington Correspondent for rumpus over and everything set-

The truth is that Senator Borah PASHINGTON, Jan. 31.— as a political friend, is a nut

to be a senator who created His judgment is mighty good ator Borah's) interests. What's good for him, however, is not al-

ways so good for others. If the Idaho solon has a fault as a political standby, it lies in the fact that he doesn't care a hoot for the welfare of anybody

but William E. Borah. The Hoover administration will be a tremendous success, from Bill's standpoint, if it's run for the benefit of Bill Borah. If not, as he sees it, it will be

a terrible fizzle. Can President (to be) Hoover be blamed if he has a fancy for running his administration as seems best to him, rather than as seems best to Senator Borah? If he runs it to suit Bill, Bill

will take all the credit for it any-If he runs it otherwise, Bill will yowl, but who cares?-if the results are satisfactory-not to Bill, of course-but to the rest of the

country. Senator Borah's strategy has been pretty slick heretofore.

He has been half conservative, The conservatives have all the for the Hoover administration time been trying to win him. Like

Now he's out and out a conservative. Instead of being glad of it, conservatives who have been conservative all the while are He was already making Hoover jealous of him. On the other side, pledges while the campaign was the progressives have given up all Bill would like to be a group

rather embarrassing to Mr. Hoo- unto himself. Yet he has only one vote. The They were not very easy to re- balance of him is purely converpudiate while the fight was on, sational. The senate produces a and votes hung in the balance. It surplus of conversation already.

and federal-state highway that the

people of Marion county have a

through; one that will be relative-

ly cheap to build and maintain.

If there s no other way to pro-

commerce and travel,

# Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

Yes, htat's so-

Marion county, the largest con- right to ask to have considered ributor to state highway funds, soon. That is the proposed highoutside of Multnomah county way over the Cascades through the ranks 27th on the list of highway Minto pass, that will connect the fund beneficiaries in the way to great central Oregon empire with paved roads built within her bor- the central Willamette valley by a ders with state highway money road that will be open the year

And it may be said also, that Marion county has done more than and that will be a great time savall the other counties of the state er. But all of central Oregon is as combined, outside of Multnomah. much interested as is Marion counin providing for herself paved ty in this proposed new artery of market roads.

But few people in Marion county regret this. Most of us are vide the \$20,000 needed for adeproud of it. What helps any part quate fire protection for the raw "Ohio, you're crazy. It was Co- of Oregon helps Salem, directly supplies of the state flax plant, or indirectly. Salem is the capital why not take advantage of the

But there is one piece of state

I'm sorry miss.

you're a stranger

That's all right,

to me and I

check!

can't cash this

my girl friend

introduce us!

state office building precedent? The loan could be protected, for it could in two years be paid from savings in the lowered rates of insurance; or at the most three **Just Among Us Girls** years, with interest on the amount

\* \* \* That would surely be good business. It would make much safer the raw supplies for our linen mills, which is a consideration for the whole state, for the flax and linen industries are an asset val-

able to all the people of Oregon.

The Salem Ad club is entering upon a career of greater activities. Among other things, it is publishing the "Salem Ad Club Weekly Gadgett." a paper devoted to the development of a better advertising spirit, and intended to direct advertising expenditures into reliable and revenue producing channels, and to offer protection against fakes and boycotting propositions, Salem needs more legitimate advertising. The merchants here need more of this kind. Salem is entitled to the name of a good advertising town. instead of a poor one, hTe surest way to the attainment of such a reputation is through more advertising that will pay the men who spend their money for it. The Ad club can help in this, and thus be of real service to the whole city. \* \* \*

doesn't arrive until you have lost the taste or capacity for indiscre-One law for the rich and one for

The age of discretion, Alas!

the poor and none at all for the criminal class. Don't be too good to the kids. It's a shame to deny any child the

occasional joy of martyrdom. None of the big jobs are held by men who had rather lie and shiver than get up for an extra blanket.

This age isn't more wicked than age of our fathers. It just falls to pull down the shades.

High Pressure Pete

Pon\_

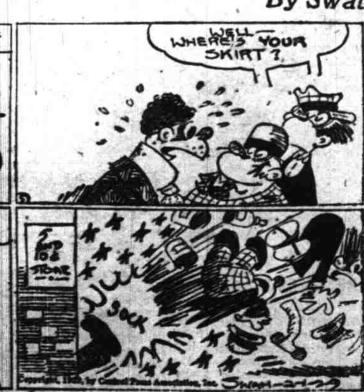
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DOWN







By Swau