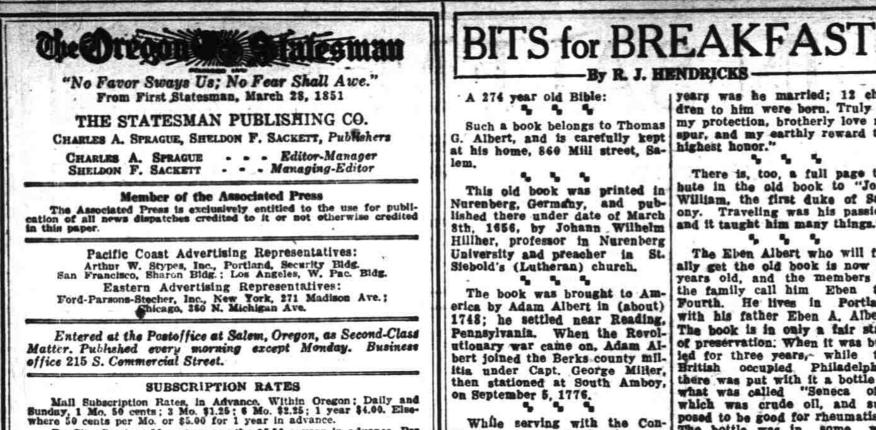
PAGE SIX



The Haitian Mission

By City Carrier: 50 cents a month; \$5.50 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains, and News Stands 5 cents.

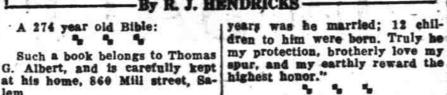
THE Haytian mission appointed by President Hoover is performing a great service to the island, to the United States and to the promotion of better feeling among countries of the western hemisphere. It was created by President Hoover with the approval of congress to investigate conditions in Hayti which has been under the dominance of American marines since 1915, and specifically to arrange for the with-drawal of American troops from the island. This last is what is giving new hope and encouragement to the inhabitants of Hayti who have grown restive under American control.

The commission has proceeded rapidly to announce its recommendations. First, it proposes the abolishment of the office of American High Commissioner which has been held since 1922 by Brigadier General John H. Russell- American interests in the country would thereafter be represented by a resident minister in the regular diplomatic service. Second, a provisional government shall be set up, eliminating President Louis Borno, long considered as a mere pawn of the American high commissioner.

Under the plan at present outlined the opposition to the Borno government should through delegates agree on some neutral and non-political person agreeable to President Borno who should then be elected president to serve until a regular election can be held and a new president chosen and constitutional rule re-established. Under proper auspices the restoration of a constitutional government through popular election ought to satisfy the people of the islands and it is hoped that they may be able to carry on under their own independent government.

In any event the United States has served as overlord long enough. If the experiment fails, then intervention may follow; but Hayti will undoubtedly make a real effort to maintain its political independence. The withdrawal of American troops will be reassuring to the states of Central and South America who look upon American occupation of Hayti and other Carribean islands as a constant threat against themselves.

Willy Overseas THE Klamath Falls Herald and Albany Democrat-Herald express editorial approval of the appointment of John N. Willing on a participation to be participated a couple of the sover. Under this pic-ture there is printed a couple of the sover who came to Salem with her parents and soon passed of this there was



tinental army, his family was

obliged to leave their farm home

and flee for safety to the moun-tains with their near neighbors,

where they buried the old Bible,

official records of that date show

that Adam Albert enlisted in the United States army under Colonel

5 5 5

•

5 5

man type is 1181.

ones.

tured

Dowell in 1790.

There is, too, a full page tri-~ ~ hute in the old book to "John This old book was printed in William, the first duke of Saxony. Traveling was his passion, and it taught him many things." \$ \$ \$

The Eben Albert who will finally get the old book is now 20 years old, and the members of the family call him Eben the Fourth. He lives in Portland with his father Eben A. Albert.

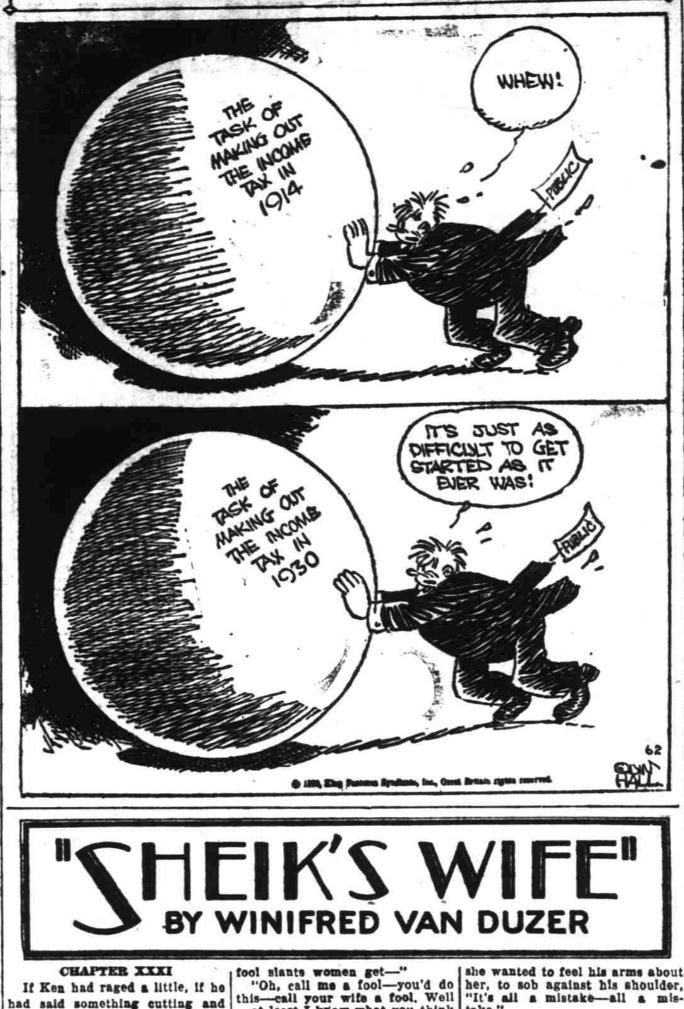
The book is in only a fair state of preservation; When it was buried for three years, while the British occupied Philadelphia, there was put with it a bottle of what was called "Seneca oil," which was crude oil, and supposed to be good for rheumatism. The bottle was in some way broken, and the oil was spilled over the book. Besides, the over the book. Besides, the book is now 274 years old, and books do not keep in good order for that long generally. Though the books printed in that day with other family valuables, in an iron bound chest, where it relast longer than will the avermained three years, until it was safe to return to their homes. The age volume turned out now, be-cause linen rags were used in making paper then; and linen fiber is the most enduring of known vegetable fibers; besides, the ink then used was better than

the average used now.

When his youngest son, George Albert, was of age (21), he mov-On the afternoon of Nov. 29, ed south into northern Virginia, 1897, Eben Taylor Albert, the taking with him the old family third of the youngest sons in the heirloom (the German Bible), line mentioned above, and the which had been handed down to first Eben of the American Althe youngest son, as far back as berts of that line, with his good known. He soon went to Winwife, Jane Gilchrist Albert, at chester, Pa., where he settled and their comfortable home at Winter reared his family of five sons and and Mill streets, celebrated the two daughters. Eben Taylor Al-60th anniversary of their wed-ding day. To their friends and bert, his youngest son, inherited the Bible, and in due time Thom-as G. Albert, his youngest son, relatives, scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 500 cards received it, and it will eventually were issued. They were assisted go to his youngest son, Eben A. in the reception by their daugh-Albert, and in the court of time ters and granddaughters. to his son, Eben Albert, the sixth

They were bride and groom in Wheeling, West Virginia, where generation of youngest sons, run-ning back to the Adam Albert of the Revolutionary period. Eben was first a cigar manufact-The old Bible that was 274 urer and then a merchant, and years of age a week ago yesterwhere five sons and four daughters were born, one dying in in-fancy there. The family moved to Iowa, Mr. Albert conducting day, is 6 inches thick and measures 10 by 16 inches. It weighs 12 pounds. It has 1212 regular pages, besides a large number of pages containing full page illusthe Lansing house at Lansing in that state; then built the first trations, from wood cuts. The stone house in the county at his number of pages that give the old and new testaments in Gerlarge farm near Mt. Hope, not far from Lansing; went back to Lansing and conducted the American house and engaged in the The pictures are from wood lumber business there, then the cuts, the only ones generally usshoe trade at Keekuk, for six years. The family moved to Sa-lem in 1881, the eldest son, John There'd have been a spat then, Ke ed till the discovery of photo engraving at a time within the memory of middle aged men and H., pioneer banker here, father

UNCHANGED IN ONE RESPECT



-at least I know what you think take.'

of me-I know you think I'm a

Ken shrugged, sat down with

an elaborately hen-pecked air,

did that," Eve flung out.

Yesterdays ... Of Old Orego Fown Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

March 16, 1905

Charles Williamson, a trusty convict at the prison, succeeded in effecting an escape from within the prison walls yesterday afternoon, but an ill star interferred. and he was recaptured before he could get out of Salem.

Grocers of Salem have taken preliminary steps toward organization of the Salem Retail Grocers' Protective association. C. J. Atwood was elected temporary chairman and Peter Graber, secretary pro tem. Another meeting will be called shortly.

Annual election of the Willamette university branch of the Y. M. C. A. resulted in: A. R. Marker, president; W. W. McKinney, vice-president; J. G. Heltzel, recording secretary; R. R. Mathews, corresponding secretary; R. R. Hewitt, treasurer.

Judge M. E. Goodell, who sufered a second stroke of paralysis this week, is reported as showing no signs of improvement and grave alarm is felt over his condition

A Problem For You For Today

James rows up a stream a certain distance in 41/2 hours and back again in 4 hours. The current is 11/2 miles per hour. How many miles did he go both up and down?

Answer to Saturday's Problem \$2.80. Explanation -- Multiply 1.56 by 1728; divide by 231; multiply by \$0.24.



AMES, Iowa (AP) -Once a museum curiosity, a new sugar produced by the bureau of standards from the bran of cottonseed hulls was held today to have opened a new field for American ingenuity. The sugar, called xylose, was described by Warren E. Emley of the federal bureau at a meeting arranged here by the American Association fo the Advancement of Science.

ing reasonably enough, "if you don't like Puss around I'll work "Crystalline xylose," Mr. Emley surveyed her with hostile eyes. middle of a cover you know. How said, "although once quoted at \$100 a pound, has been put on the market through laboratory research.

Nothing quite like it has been

available in commercial quanti-

ties and there is no present mar-

ket for it. Investigations may find

a market in food products or it

may be used as a raw materal for

further manufacture into alcohol.

acid or even explosives or dye-

"A million tons of cottonseed

hull bran are available annually,

and it may be predicted that

American ingenuity will take care

of a market to the benefit of in-

Xylose differs from cane sugar

in that the carbon atoms it con-

tains do not break up in the pres-

ence of water. Cane sugar hydro-

The bureau of standards, in co-

Long afterward she wondered if

she had guessed how many times

he would leave in just that way,

if she had dreamed how many

lonely hours she would spend

while Ken lingered in Spring Gar-

den, whether she would have let

Today, however, there was a

phone call from Nory. "Jump into your glad rags and rally

round, dryad. The great editor

himself in person is about to make

a first, last and only appearance

and you're to have a look at

"Nory! Not Barton Wade?

"The illustrious Mr. Wade, no

But he had gone and from that

first met Ken. "Though I don't

8. Where is the only dental col-

lege in the northwest located? 9. Name and locate two law schools and one medical school

him go so blithely.

lyzes its atoms dividing in two.

dustry and the cotton farmer."

stuffs.

Willys as ambassador to Poland; not minister, take note, for lines in German that rhyme, the office has been elevated to ambassadorial rank. We do translated as nearly as possible not share in this opinion. Mr. Willys has won fame and fortune as an automobile maker. Now he seeks to top off his weeds and matches while other business career by undertaking a diplomatic post and that sleep." The title is "The Sower," one of the most delicate on the continent of Europe. If there and the enemy is the devil, with is a capital where a trained and experienced diplomat is phenalia and attributes, and the needed, it is Warsaw. There is the outpost of continental in- birds that eat the seed are shown, trigue. The devious lines of European diplomacy converge at and all the rest. Warsaw. French influence, the manouvering of the Little Entente nations, the mutterings from the crippled powers of largely allegorical, and there are central Europe, all may be noted by one with ears and eyes and a wide acquaintance and a trained brain stationed in the out the text, besides the full page Polish capital. For Mr. Willys it will be merely a round of state banquets, diplomatic balls, formal conferences. He lacks the background, the knowledge of European politics and persorages to render the service the post calls for.

Mrs. Willys is reputed to be socially ambitious. Perhaps Mr. Willys has been a heavy contributor to party campaign funds. He has been a frequent visitor to France to study automobile design. Those seem the only excuses that may be advanced explaining the appointment. Willys in Poland, Senator Sackett of Kentucky in Berlin, Walter Edge, an advertising Babbitt in Paris-high places in our diplomatic service the kingdom of God." offered as baubles for surfeited plutocrats.

Oregon Goes Foward

O REGONIANS have been blamed with entertaining an "in-feriority complex." That may be true. But Oregon is going forward without doubt, though its progress is not always accompanied by a blare of trumpets. Oregon manufacturing has been expanding. Oregon commerce has been growing. Oregon tourist business has been increasing-

Now Oregon is on the eve of great development in its irrigation of arid lands. Southeastern Oregon, long the home of the coyote and the jackrabbit, is the scene of this development. The federal government is expending millions of dollars in constructing irrigation works in Malheur county. The first unit of the Vale project will be opened today. Additional units await further construction. The Owyhee project, the largest in the state, is under construction. A great dam is being built, contracts for tunnel construction have been let.

The Statesman is featuring this irrigation development in a special article on page 1 section two in today's issue. Future Sunday papers from time to time will report on the strides which Oregon is actually making in agriculture and industry which should confound our critics and embarrass those who think that Oregon is hanging back.

We fear the higher sugar tariff will be used as an argument against reaching for a republican ballot.

Joseph's entry into the political race is a great boon for edi-tors. They have had mighty little to editorialise on so far. Joseph will give them plenty, and how!

Joseph's political platform lives up to his original namesake. It's a coat bearing many gandy colors, to be sure.

If Ghandi succeeds in abolishing the salt tax, we might see what he could do with the gas tax in this country.

"Big copy" ought to come easy for a while now. Doc Cock is out of the pen.

son is Ruble.

of the J. A. Rubis home. Mr. Fergu-

a brother of Mrs. J. A.

Amity

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth, Mr. AMITY. March 15-Lawrence Massey and Fred Fournier were report the weather was very nice Monday. Inc. at the beach. Jim Harris was a Portland and daughters

away.

• "The good seed shall bring forth Of the children attending the 60th wedding anniversary there were present Elizabeth (Mrs. Holton), Sarah (Mrs. Singleton-Robinson), Emma (Mrs. Rockwell), Anna (Mrs. Purdy), John H. and Thomas G., all of Salem, and George W. of Lansing, Iowa. Eben T. was still living at Wheel-Tre pictures throughout are

ing, West Virginia, then.

Eight of the children were still scores ofthem, scattered throughliving in 1913. There are two only now, Thomas G. of Salem, own-There are full page picer of the old book, and George W. and printed tributes to at Lansing, the latter aged \$8. He many dignitaries of church and bought his father's lumber busistate. One of these is to Frederness at Lansing and was still opick III (or the Wise), duke of Saxony, relating that "he was a erating it at the time of the cele-

bration. princely ornament and the em-

According to The Statesman of peror's first counsel; true defea-der of the faith for which he the date of the 60th more than thundered sharply. He it was golden wedding anniversary, who built schools and churches there were eight living children, when both were corrupted. He 19 grandchildren and five great grandchildren, all but one being renounced an empire and gained in Salem that day. The number

Another is to "John the Elder since, especially in the last class.

or Faithful duke of Saxony." An-other to John Frederick I, the Steadfast. Still another to "John to refer to this old book in a fu-Ernst IV, duke of Saxony; 12 ture issue.

Today's Health Talk By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

Senator from New York and Former Commissioner of Health. New York City

In recent years, ultra-violet light therapy has been going through an experimental stage. It now seems as though a new hope in disease has arisen in the effective use of these life-giving rays.

Everywhere experiments are being made. Recently, in London, important experiments in cases of skin tuberculosis seem to have brought gratifying results through the use of ultra violet radiation. Special lamps, known as "quarts mercury vapour lamps," and "carbon arc lamps" were used.

The rays are applied to as large an area as possible. Not only is the affected part flooded with the light, but also the doctors have given general treatment of the body.

In the treatment of some diseases of the mouth, throat and life-giving light. Indoor workers nasal passages, the rays have been are denied its benefits. applied. It has been generally weather interfores.

recognized that ailments of the The inventors are never daunt-ed. In the face of every obstacle they solve the pussing problems. mucous membranes are less sat-

at interestion of the skin. This may be because they are much more difficult to reach. The germs of tuberculosis, in the majority of cases, it is prob-able, enter through the nose. They are then spread to other parts of the body, to the check, or to the skin of the face. Of course, there are many other skin troubles than those due to tuberculosis. It has been pustling to know

those due to tubercalosis. It has been pustling to know why ultra-violet rays exert such marked heneficial effects in skin tuberculosis. The sore places in this disease are deep-seated. In spite of this the new treatment has been helpful. Further investigation of ultra-riolet light action will no doubt. Keep up Turner **Telephone** Lines

TURNER, March 15-H. R. violet light action will, no doubt,

Peets has been hired by the local telephone company to do the re-pair work as needed and keep the lines in shape. lead to other interesting results and Mrs. Ernent Green and daughter, Imogene, were busi-ness callers in McMinnville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munkers Rev. I. N. Hughes, evangelist, arrived Tuesday and the special

But instead of this there was and on her own, do you have to Ken's contempt, his terrible chill

mean. Eve might have answered

one of those storms that blow up

politeness, and the impulse which it, treating her that way when would have driven Eve contritely she's doing me the favor she isinto his arms went out and left doing us both the favor, by gosh. Little Puss Southwick-coming her defiant and hard.

"Headache better?" he inquired formally, strolling over to the table and ruffling through a pile of magazines. His manner implied that it didn't really matter about her headache; that this was only a way of inquiring whether she

had regained her right mind. She had wept all the time he was gone and she was weary and ill and her anger flared. "Now that the baby talk is over I'm bet-

ter, thanks." the game if it killed you, if you "Eve, for heaven's sake! What wanted to held your husband . nakes you so spiteful? Of all the | and she wanted Ken. This minute

Lay Sermons

remote and incensiderable star, kings MAN'S PLACE IN THE UNI-

remote and inconsiderable star, kinge rule justly, or Methodists dance." "Man is certalaly part of this uni-verse; but the complex of conditions, cetrophysical and biological, which makes life possible on this planet is extremely rare, and may be unique. The carls scome to be a most nusual sort of celestial body; hardly radio-active at all, when radioactivity is the iffowark of the share. The earth may "In that little cluster of orbs which lifework of the stars. The earth may be as Jeans suggests, 'a sort of final ash resulting from the combustion of the universe; and life, while it may be the forcordained end product for the forcordained end product for tich the stellar processes are 'an incredibly extravagant preparation,' may equally well be 'a more accidental and possibly unimportant by product of and possibly unimportant by-product of natural processes which have some other and more stupendous end in view,' or even Bothing more than 'a disease which afflicts matter in its old epe.' Man then, may be a stone that the Builder rejected, or rather a stone to which the Builder pays little attention, as irrelevant to his pur-poss.''

If in imagination one surveys the universe from some remote star he roes how tiny is this globe we call the earth; and how infinitesmal in importance in the grand economy of nature must be Man

When Copernicus blasted the who digs and delves in this earth. so-centric theory of the universe, If the earth should collide with he man-center theory of creation some celestial vagrant there would be but a shower of star dust sprinkled in space. Though the Psalmist say that man is created but a little lower than the angels, and though Jesus say that a sparis man, if the carth itself be but a more speck of dust floating in space? Robert Louis Stevenson is Pather, man's failt is himself wrote in his "Lay Morais": "We inhabit a fail on box svin-ing knowledge of astronomy.

After all, man's confidence and hope must lie within himself. As Stevenson continues in the essay quoted: "But far stranger is the resident, man, a creature compact of wonders, that, after centuries of custom, is still wonderful to himself." Man possesses intelli-

gence, mental life. Man's mind vi-sions an unrealised but ultimately The revelations of the modern science of astronomy have fre-quently been pointed to as proof of the existence of an Order that is defined as God. God still re-is defined as God. God still re-ical question: "Whence then that mighty initial force which can the earth throbbing through space, and peopled the uni-verse with whirling words?" (or the second the maningful, that by the real and have of an order that of clay, flaming like a match for a few brief years, then life is naught, mind is naught, there is stitu no soul. This nihilism man re-fuses to accept; and the very root that man's life is meaningful, that by the second the second the uni-

"What's got into you, Eve? Just because you don't like that poor little kid, a youngster all alone "No—I don't mind me, Ken; I'm a little tired I guess. I'll get some take it out on me? Shabby, I call sleep now."

He kissed her but in her hurt. high-strung state she fancied that he did not really wish to kiss her at all and so crept away to bed, here day after day-giving up there to weep and doze and come her time without a whimper-" awake weeping again, Along to-"Oh, she's the only one ever ward morning she stole through She the corridor in her bare feet and bit her lip then, wished desperatepeeped in at the living room door. ly the words had been left un-He had dropped asleep in his said. Supposing he smiled in the chair, a magazine opened on his superior way he had sometimes lap and the little hooked pipe he and said softly, "Ah, jealous?"

"Look here, Eve," he was say-

somewhere else. I'm right in the

sometimes smoked dangling from This wasn't playing the game. his fingers. You had to play the game when Puss did not come in the mornyou married a boy like Ken; play ing. And after Ken had fretted the game if it killed you. If you and fumed through a wasted hour he telephoned the cottage she had

taken in the small summer colony operation with the University of at Spring Garden. Eve stood by Alabama and Alabama Polytechas he sprang up from the instrunic institute, is operating a factment in a panic of anxiety. ory at Anniston, Ala., that pro-"She's sick. Lordy, suppose she duces 100 pounds of sugar a day, lets me down on this cover? It's

due now and-darn these dames with something always happening to them! What'll I do? Right in the middle of the thing."

He was like a small boy clinging to her judgment, begging to be told what to do. And her heart was leaping with joy. He was thinking of Puss only as part of his work, fearing she would hold back-well, then he didn't care for Puss as a girl. Only as a mod-I because he needed her to finish the cover he was doing . . . Oh, she could be generous now: she could even like Puss a little, knowing that she meant nothing to Ken, after all!

Oh, really-" With a little gurgle of happi ness Eve put her hands on his less. If you're a good gal we'll let shoulders, raised a tip-toe and you pour tea. Bye." kissed her husband. "I'd go right over there if I were you, old lamb. Take your things along and be

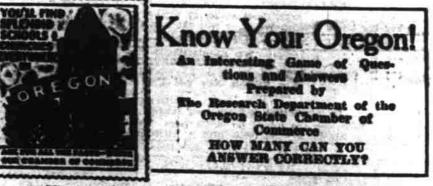
moment Eve was in a mad flutter nice; say you just can't do a of preparation. She dressed herthing without her. I'm sure she self, flutfed her hair, turned and won't be too ill to pose." twisted before the mirror with a "You think so, Eve? You realcare she had not taken since she

ly think so?" "I'm sure of it. Just try. You'll sea!"

suppose he'll notice particularly," she told herself. "He won't notice He was off in a whirl while she a dumb-bell like me." stood waving and throwing kisses.

(To be continued)

"Nory-wait-'



him.

Net No. B-18

statuary adorns the cover of the 1929-30 Blue Book?

in Oregon. 10. From what college was the last Oregon Rhodes scholar se-2. Name the first Christian institution of high learning organized in Orego

5. What well known missionary to the Oregon country was killed by the Indians? Answers to Set No. B-12 1. Eastern and southern Orethat man's life is meaningful, that faith and hope of apiritual devel-opment are not futile, that the instinctive anticipation of immor-tality is not illusory. Here we have the real battle-ground of religion today. It goa.

\$127,000. Baker county.

Pennies. Harden it to hold an edge. 6. Roofs, gutters, drain pipes,

etc. 6. What do you known about 7. Brass,

07 1 What well known plece of

"In these little cluster of ords which scampers across the sideral abyss un-dor the name of the solar system, there are, be it known, mine instead of a more eight worlds."---Associated Door dissolated s more eight worlds."-Associates Press dispatch. The ninth planet has been discovered. Far beyond Neptune it

is; and 45 times as far from the earth as the earth is distant from the sun. Yet our solar system is but a mere fragment of the uni-

verse. It is a single group of worlds among hundreds and thousands of other groups of rotating stars, many of them far

VERSE

the earth as the center of the uni-

ooked out upon the stars and

creature of the whole universe, under God, who created the universe for man's enjoyment. Man

regarded them all as toys for his entertainment.

creature of earth, as the ruling

larger than Jupiter or the sun. For a long time man regarded

When Copernicus blasted the

the man-center theory of creation received a rude shock. Instead of looking out upon a world and upon stars as God's handlwork for man's delight, he commenced to realise man's insignificance. What

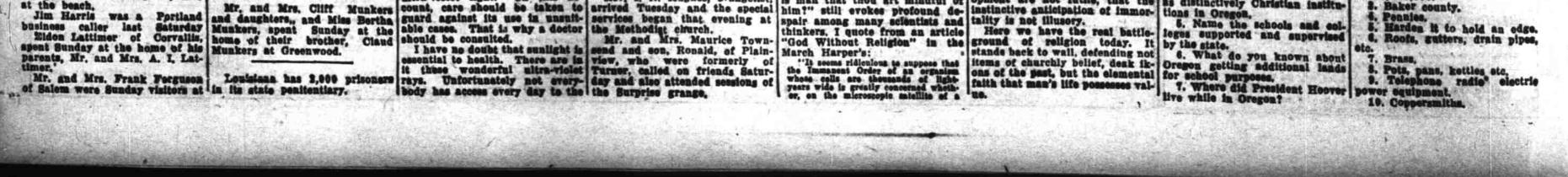
Wrote in his "Lay Mornels": "We inhabit a dead ember swim-ming wide in the biank of space, dis-nity spinning as is ewins, and lighted up from several milling miles swap by a mare horrible hell-five than was over conceived by the theological im-agination... Far off on all hands other dead embers, other flaming suns, wheel and race in the spacent vold; the assess is out of call, the farther pe far that the heart sickens in the af-fort to conceive the distance." The revelations of the modern science of astronomy have fre-

"Whence then that mighty initial force which sent the earth throbbing through space, and peopled the uni-verse with whiching worlds?" But that other question: "What

is man that thou art mindful of

stands back to wall, defending not

verse, and himself, the dominant



Bad