Malesman

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Missions in China

THINA now requires all foreign education institutions to register with the national government before the end fever, of August. Registered institutions must have Chinese as mumps, smallpox, as well as oththe heads, though they may engage foreigners also. They must pledge themselves not to make religious instruction does not confer immunity and empulsory. Voluntary courses in Christianity or other re- may be contracted a number of ligions are permitted, but they may not be made required courses of the students.

Many of the educational institutions maintained by re- is and diphtheria because they are ligious organizations in China have already complied with more or less constantly exposed to these demands. Others object because they regard education as subordinate to their main purpose which is to convert the "Heathen Chinese'.

China is doing merely what we ourselves would probably do in the same instance. China is asserting her own independence and upholding her own patriotism. After all what right have the American Christians to enter China and propagandize their faith against the will of the inhabitants of that country? Western Christianity too is something very different from the mild faith promulgated by Jesus of Nazareth; and in many respects is alien to the culture of the far east. What would we do if the Japanese or Hindus sent missionaries over to convert us to Buddhism or Hinduism? Probably we would say that since those are "false faiths" they should be barred at the gate like soviet

Missionaries may continue to work in foreign lands but as time goes on they will have to turn over their work more and more to native workers in the lands they serve and cut loose from denominational leading strings from the home base. In addition people at home are commencing to question both the propriety, the wisdom, and the practical re-sults of pouring out millions in trying to impose our religion upon peoples whose habits of thought are so different from ours.

Safety Fourth ORDINARILY it is "Safety First"; but this morning we want to urge a "Safety Fourth"—of July. Thirty years ago the papers were full of the campaign for a "safe and sane" Fourth. At that time the mortality list from unwise celebrants resembled the casualty columns after a minor engagement of an army. The papers of July 5th read like those of Monday today. This drive against dangerous fireworks succeeded amazingly until the death list was nearly

The automobile brings in the additional hazard on July 4th. When highways are filled with holiday travelers the chances of accident greatly increase, until hundreds of people prefer to stay home on holidays rather than run the risk of acting as stopper for some reckless driver.

So tomorrow be cautious. If you are on the road guard your own pace and watch out for the vagaries of the other driver. If you are popping firecrackers remember the menNational bank, Joseph O. Thom-

ace of lockjaw. And always take care not to let a fire get as, William Brown and estate of

The way to cure the accidents and losses of July 4th is to prevent them. Make this a "Safety Fourth".

The name Babcock is known wherever cows have numbers as well as names. Dr. Babcock did more for the dairy industry than any one since the habitants on the little islands of Jersey and Guernsey developed their strains of cows. He invented the tester which showed quickly and simply the butter fat content of milk. Best of all, he did not patent his discovery but made it free for the B. F. Pound is a member of the world to use. This tester has revolutionized the dairy industry and state executive committee, and is in universal use. Babcock who lived to \$8, died yesterday, not Colonel White and Captain Allan rich, but famed and respected throughout the world.

The Oregonian is to be congratulated on its announcement that Paul Kelty will become editor August 1st. If he will now be given a free hand in the development of a positive editorial policy farm last night. on the Oregonian it will redound to the credit of that great newspaper and supply a missing leadership in metropolitan journalism of the northwest. With Mr. Callvert as managing editor and Walter W. R. May as associate editor the Oregonian, already a good tally hurt as result of an autonewspaper, should become even better.

Even big business tycoons can't make grand opera pay. Harold thed into light machine driven by McCormick had his whiri running the Chicago grand opera and Malcolm Ramp on the Pacific now Sammy Insull who runs about a third of the utilities of the highway. country and makes them pay admits the deficit of the Chicago civic grand opera company last season was over a million. That's as bad as the street car business, as Sammy might say.

Reno, the town in the wide open spaces with the wide open "What reward should be given places, got a jolt this week when federal prohi men dropped in Post and Gatty?" was the quesand mopped up on some of the joints. Reno has been thumbing tion asked yesterday by Statesman its nose at decemey and federal laws long enough. If it doesn't look out the preachers will give it a Sodom and Gomorrah sermon.

The midwesterners would say of their recent hot spell: "You could hear the corn grow". The coast papers get all excited about those midwestern scorchers, but the people who live there always know it will cool off after the usual damage to oats and benefit to

The Ashland Dally Tidings celebrated the state Elks convention in that city with an attractive special edition printed in pur-The Chinese ladies are right in style this summer. Beach pa-jamas are very much like their own native costume of bifurcated

skirts and lackets.

headline says: "Cheerful view taken of debts". Nothing like being an incorrigible optimist,

The people who holler because the banks are "full of money they won't lend" are usually the ones with nothing to deposit. People rushed to sell U. S. Steel at \$2 and now they are hurrying to buy at 99,-but not the same people.

It's hard to keep up with the Mussolfni-Vatican correspondence along with the Meier-Hoss interchanges "on official stationery".

A child is born every 14 seconds in the U. S. A. That's mass production for you; the Fords don't beat that. This is the night that Stribling tries to make a bad smell out

of Schmeling. Hard times are nothing new. Didn't the Ecclesiast write "the mourners go about the strents"?

The governor evidently goes in for "free wheeling."

Immunity

By C. C. DAUER, M.D. Marion County Health Dept. Immunity to disease may be natural or acquired. Natural immunity consists in the infection resisting power



with which the individual has when born. Certain races appear to have developed greater natural immunity in certain diseases than others. For instance, the Jewish people seem to be more resistant to tuberculosis and this is said

to be so, be-Dr. C. C. Dauer cause for many centuries they have lived in cities where they have had more or less constant exposure to the dis-

Immunity to disease may be acquired by having the disease; by the gradual resistance that is built up due to many contacts with the germ in insufficient amounts to cause an attack; and by protective measures, as vaccin-Such diseases as typhoid scarlet fever, measles ers usually confer lasting immunity after one attack. Pneumonia times: Children who live in cities as rule develop some degree of community against tuberculosthese diseases but the number of germs that enter their bodies is teo small to cause symptoms.

Protective measures have been developed for prevention and treatment of a number of diseases. Vaccination for protection from smallpox is well known. Diphtheria antitoxin for the treatmene of diphtheria is also known to all; toxis antitoxin injections, however, are for the purpose of developing an immunity against the disease which is lasting. Typhoid vaccine, which consists of killed typhoid germs, when inected will confer immunity for a number of years. Scarlet fever toxin has been used for producing immunity to that disease but the results have not been uniformly good. Cold vaccines are used extensively but the results secured have not been successful in all cases. Whooping cough vaccine can be used to protect a child for only a short time, but it is not a certain way of protection. The Pasteur treatment for prevention of hydrophobia is successful for prevention of one attack, as is tetanus antitoxin for lock-

Yesterdays . . . Of Old Salem

Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

July 3, 1906 Patton Bros., John Hughes com-M. T. Rineman have petitioned the city council for permanent im-provement of State street from Commercial to Church.

Salem Legionnaires brought home four places from the state convention at Eugene. Col George A. White is new member of the national executive committee; Dr. Bynon are delegates to the national convention.

A still and 250 gallons of mash were taken at the John Kayser

Little Bobby Ramp and a Portland man are believed to be famobile accident in which five persons were injured. Car driven by Portland man at high speed hur-

New Views

Paul Wallace, agriculturist, mo-tor dealer: "I don't know. I pre-aume they'll get lots of publicity

G. H. Riches, Ladd and Bush bank: "What they have done is such a wonderful achievement that the honor that comes to them is almost as much reward as could be given them. Material things hardly seem worthy as a recognition for such an accomplishment. The honor that has come to them

Miss Genevieve Thayer, dramatist: "Give them a new airplane and let them try some more exper-

Dr. Estill L. Brunk, dentist: Perhaps a congressional medal. Aviation is so much an everyday thing now and what one has done the other soon outdoes, that it is only right fliers should have all particular glory doesn't last church, as a parsonage.

Daily Thought

By EDSON HERE'S HOW



BITS for BREAKFAST

The 1872 directory:

Willson, but not by his wife, and after the congress of the United States had passed the donation right, Mrs. Willson refused, on her own part, to convey to the trustees of the institute but a small portion of the two-thirds of her individual portion of said

"A few lots of the newly surveyed town of Salem were sold at auction, payment to be made therefor in wheat the year after the sale, but none of the lots so sold was improved or built upon for some years afterward.

"The city is indebted entirely to the board for the magnificent plan upon which the plat was surveyed. * * *

the agent was instructed to give where the Sallie Bush house now one lot to each mechanic, and to stands.) others to the extent of 20 lots. (Here follows the story of the been related before in this col-

Also, the story of the submission to a vote of the people by the 1845 legislature of the "constitution" and laws theretofore framed, and the substitution of a

ing, numbering probably 1200 souls; and as the population around Chemeketa was rapidly larger than any former year . increasing, the trustees of the Oregon Institute judged that the and the river on the west.

"The only building then standing within the limits of the town survey is the one then occupied by the North Star saloon, which Waillatpu the legislators of Orestood a little to the north and east of its present location. It on to raise a regiment of volunteers to the vatican to the foreign was built by L. H. Judson, in teers to go up and punish those later and late was occupied as such till late in rid cruelty in butchering without 1844. (This column has contain- provocation our fellow citisens . . ed the history of that building. Five of the principal Indians who Its last site is occupied by the instigated and engaged in that of the government and the prognew Steeves brick, west of the alscene of blood were afterward ress of diplomatic negotiations. street, between Commercial and Liberty. It was originally some distance morth and east, as stated.) (There follows the story of the Meek cut-off, heretofere related in this column.)

nership claim of four persons, viz., H. B. Brewer, David Leslie W. H. Willson and L. H. Judson, W. H. Willson and L. H. Judson. Post and Gatty provisional government recorder, including the 740 acres as the only right filers should have all property of the trustees of the in-the glory they may. For one's stitute, and of the society of the

so recorded, but was brought before the court and a decision rendered against him, and he was
mot its losses and misfortunes, but
its fears."—A. C. Beasen.

so recorded, but was brought before the court and a decision rendered against him, and he was
ejected by the sheriff, and the
interview to the Los Angeles
cabin he had built was delivered Times in which they stated they
to W. H. Willson, agent of the would be in the air 107 hours

Forevermore!

institute, who speedily demolish (Continuing from yesterday:) account of the organization of the "This contract was signed by Dr. first militia company, at the recfirst militia company, at the residence of Dan Waldo, May 22, 1846. Charles Bennett was chosen captain—the man who was with act giving to the claimant's wife J. W. Marshall when gold was one-half of his claim in her own discovered, Jan. 24, 1848, in California. This column has contained the record of Capt. Bennett.)

"The 4th of July, 1846, was colebrated in a style highly creditable to the people. The Oregon Rangers (the militia company) were out in full force, and marched to the campmeeting stand, where prayer was offered by the Rev. David Leslie, the Declaration of Independence was read by J. S. Smith, and an oration delivered by W. G. T'Vault. The account states that it rained heavfly that day, Colonel T'Vault's address was published in the Oregon Spectator. (The "campmeetgon Spectator. (The "campmeet-ing stand" was on the land claim of David Legile, now a part of the Bush pasture, fronting the was could have send the reserve band, or if you plan to stay in settlers present Mission street, near formal engagement, and I rather ment you'll need money. I-I

"Dr. Wm, H. Willson, late in killing of Joel Turnham which has the fall of 1846, built a dwelling house for his own family residence, near where the Salem flouring mills now stand (where "The immigration of 1844 was the paper mill is at present), as large or larger than that of which is the same building now 1843. (Here follows the story of standing in the rear of the smith's the Barlow road, and a biogra-phy of Dr. W. H. Willson, which tel, (where the Marion hotel is at phy of Dr. W. H. Willson, which have appeared in this column. present), and is occupied as a believe. wagon shop.

"In the autumn of 1846, Rev. J. L. Parrish bought from the owners of the Chemeketa mills prohibition, etc.)

"The immigration of 1845 was dwelling thereon, at which place he and his family have continued to reside until the present larger than either of the preced- time. (On Capitol street, near D.)

"The immigration of 1846 was and the prspects for the speedy growth of the embryo town just time had come for the laying off surveyed out at Salem were supof a town at Chemeketa, which posed to be encouraging . . . was done in the early part of The immigration of 1847 all 1846, including in the town sur-vey only that part of Salem lying cepting a few of those coming in between Church street on the east by the old route, who tarried at Waiilatpu, Dr. Whitman's mission station. (Here follows an account of the Whitman massacre.)

gon convened, and steps were tak-

"In the summer of 1848, Mr. Thomas Cox, an immigrant of "In the winter of 1845-6, the section of land held as belonging to the Oregon Institute having been considered in jeopardy, or in danger of being jumped, an arrangement was made by four surrounding claimants or settlers, in Salem, and built a two-story who were each holding and occu-pying under the laws of Oregon him as a store and dwelling dur-(provisional government) a section of land, by which the said claimants abandoned each a portion of the outer extrengues of their respective land claims, and be enough to establish the fact was born!

Philadelphia, 1776-1928)

By EDNA GARFIELD

One hundred fifty sacred years since our Country, bathed in their respective land claims, and be enough to establish the fact was born! by so reducing the four surround- that the Cox store was the first from their own aviation fellows ing sections to about three and in Salem; for Thomas Cox first The valiant patriots of our land five-sixths sections, leaving the lived in the house that had been section for the benefit of the Ore-Judson's, and first sold goods gon Institute, and the parsonage there, or near, until his own claim lying east from the institute building was completed. There section; and when the lines of are ample other facts to establish said tract were established a part- that as the first store in Salem.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Prophets; Make Accurate Guess

was 106 hours and 8 minutes.

Vatican Poorly Satisfied With Italy Response

ROME, July 2.—(AP)—Dis-satisfaction and disappointment with the Italian government's exand anti-clerical violence were expressed in a note sent Wednesday

Details of the note were undis-closed but its tenor indicated, it was learned, the vatican was very little satisfied with the attitude

The Safety Letters from Statesman Readers

OUR NATION'S BIRTH (Officially adopted by Seequi-Centennial Expection Philadelphia, 1776-1926)
By EDNA GARFIELD

Since our Country, bathed in

tears, Was born! In righteous anger took their One morn!

And thru the years which inter-While Justice bled and Hate careened

The world was taught a mighty What thirteen colonies, in their youth, Were fighting for!

"Early in 1848 one Joseph Ca
Plea made an effort to establish a claim to a portion of the land so recorded, but was brought be
Then Liberty proud rang her bell, Proclaiming our tyrranic hell in the 'round-the-world filers, are not just simply fliers—they can qualify as prophets of the first drenched sod, the lies of the first drenched sod. There sounded from the lips of

"Yes, he replied, "I do. nothing to go on except this: If he sees her again, if he realizes that—that she was herself all along, that the part she played was really, in a way, minor, he'll know. He'll know that it was

"That's enough, Can one shout in this mansion! If so, call Lorry, ask him to come up here."

"What are you going to do?" demanded Larry, but starting obediently for the door. "I'm going to upset an apple

"Well, you've an established precedent in Eve," wisecracked Larry mechanically. He went to the door, out to the gallery, and leaned over, "Oh, Lorrimer," he shouted, "will you come on up here a moment?"

Back in the bedroom he stared at her. She smiled back at him. "I feel like the chap in Dickons what's-its-name—'It's a far far better thing I do," " she quoted with gravity, "than I have ever done."

But her eyes were not mocking.
Already Married Lorrimer arrived in the room looked from one to the other. "Want me?" he asked.

"Not permanently," smiled De light. "I've just been telling Mr. Mitchell that you've asked me to marry you, Lorry. Very decent of you and all that. And I want to tell you before a reliable witness. that a previous engagement keeps me from accepting."

"You see, Lorry, a year or so after I had word of your death, I met a man named Harry Blan-chard. He was in the same road show. A very good-looking person. He's in Australia now and has been writing me for some time to come out and join him. I don't want te-much—se probably I shan't. But he's the reason why I can't marry you, because," she said "I'm married—to him. And there's a record of that marriage in Liverpool.

Lorrimer stared at her. He said,

after a moment:
"Why didn't you tell me?" "Because I'm not a very nice person. Harry and I have been separated for a good many years. We got on each other's nerves. Also he's been more or less a reliing stone. No moss but lots of polish. I couldn't see tenting tonight in the Australian bush. The last letter I had from him came before I left for the States, He's made good, in a sense. He feels domestic; he urged me to come out. I said, during their conversation, was half inclined to do so, being "and he feels as I do. We must on my uppers, but the chance to help you all we can. We feel, in a take a part in this revue came sense, responsible. Please, my along and -so, I did too. Then you dear, don't let foolish, stubborn fancied I could dispose of Harry want you to take it from me, as in the courts quite quietly and with no one being the wiser. But I've decided not to. After all, he wasn't a bad sort, and they say Australia has a beautiful climate," said Delight, "so I might change my mind about going. I don't notice managers rushing forward with offers in these United States. That's all. Now will you two young men leave me to take a nap? Siesta. An old Spanish custom, I

"And Lorry, tell your mother that as soon as I can wiggle this damaged fin of mine I'll move on. She's been awfully kind, really, and I don't want to trespass any governor for the executive com- the possessory right to a piece of longer than I have to." She broke mittee of three, the fight over about 34 acres of land, and built off and looked at Lorrimer, who stood staring at her like a man

on their globe circling jaunt, and, stockings, going the rounds of the they missed it by only 52 min- agencies. Perhaps, after all, I'll utes, for the actual flying time go to Australia. I might make a

go of it with Harry, after all," both been through the mill; we can make allowances for each



So, in the and o'r went back to England.

unable to believe his ears, his other." face the mirror of strange and conflicting emotions markedly reflected—anger, relief, gratitude.
"Oh, please go," said Delight.

Larry touched Lorrimer's arm. said, rather low.

and Lorrimer walked on ahead of "You're a good trouper," said again, should she decide to go. Larry to Delight.

in a dream. There Larry turned

The Obstacle Removed few days later Delight Harford went back to New York. She had had a long talk with Mrs. Lorrimer, in which she had told her a little more fully and much less cynically of her reasons for 'coming clean, as they say over here." And Mrs. Lorrimer had listened, finding herself, as is hu-man nature, liking the slangy, careless woman now that she knew all danger from her was past. She herself took her to town and arranged for her brief stay at a hotel—not the shabby one in which Larry had found herbefore the boat sailed for England, upon which Mrs. Lorrimer

had procured passage for her. "I've talked to Travers," she said, during their conversation, a free gift," she begged. Well Provided For

"Oh, I'm not-proud," Delight denied with a short laugh. "I've borrowed before this-with no intention of returning it. You may as well know that about me. But in this case I've saved my own face. I'm not being-bought off." Margaret Lorrimer flushed

"No, of course you're not." "Then," said Delight, with a sudden, rather charming simplicity, "I'll take whatever you offer me and be giad of it. And grate-ful. I'm not a kid. I've been up against it. I don't want to be again. I haven't the stamina somehow to keep on facing life in dingy lodging houses, on very little food and one pair of silk she said, thoughtfully; "We've

So, in the end, she went back to England, very comfortably, with the knowledge that, besides money in her pocket, she possess-ed a very substantial sum in a "Let's step on it, old man," he Ludon bank, which Mrs. Lorrimer had promptly cabled over, enough Lorrimer let himself be taken and more than enough to see her to the door, walking like a man through a long time of waiting, in London, for an engagement; and far more than sufficient to

(To be continued tomorrow)

EXPLODING A Romantic

Fallacy-

Namely, that the police force is helploss when faced with a clever

THATCHER COLT. Police Commiss New York, in

"The MYSTERY of GERALDINE" By Anthony Abbot

was born with a talent for the relentless, scien-tific pursuit of crimi-nals that has not been equalied in a century, He was therough, color-ful, absolutely fearless and absolutely charming in his methods. He knew modern criminology from Lombroso to Ad-ter. When lovely young Geraldine Foster disappeared under strange and for aboding circum-stances, Thatcher Cole untangled the web of grim mystery and crime which followed, Begin this smacking good yern

July 8th in



Two helpful services for vacationists

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