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"Without or with offense to friends or foes."

I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

—BYRON

Page The Wise Men

Sips, taking local Kiwanians to task for their alleged pilfering of bread from the very mouths of Salem's professional florists by turning to the city's bountiful home gardens for flowers to bestow upon their visitors at next week's convention, has plunged the community into the throes of a momentous informal debate upon the intricacies of the

ethics of flower growing and giving.

To give, or not to give—that seems to be the question.

To digress briefly and to clear the record, we quote members of the floral committee for the coming convention to the effect that the Kiwanians did not ask contributions of flowers. The idea of brightening the hotel rooms of convention guests, and decorating banquet and luncheon tables with flowers from Salem's home gardens originated with the members of the Salem Garden Club, whose officers asked that the club be permitted to aid in entertaining the visitors with this gesture of hospitality.

To each room-bouquet is to be attached a card bearing the compliments of the Garden Club.

Three local florists were asked to loan needed vases and two gladly complied. A downtown store volunteered to supply what more are needed without cost except for break-age. If any solicitation for flowers was made it was not by

The record duly cleared, let us return to the stupendous issue of what we may or may not, in propriety and due regard for the flower business, do with the blossoms we grow in our gardens and back yards from seeds, shoots and bulbs upon which the industry has levied its cash toll.

Perhaps we should only "Say It With Flowers" sentimentalized with commercial trade-marks.

Or shall we erect over each home-grown posic a placard proclaiming to our friends and guests that our solicitude for the struggling professionals moves us to dedicate each amateur blossom as a sacrifice to the prosperity of the florists?

Good Republican flower lovers might resort to the Grand Old Party's cure-all and set up a tariff barrier around the sanctified hothouse products.

And you, girls, who sometimes pin a rose upon the boy friend's lapel could with consideration accompany it with the business card of your favorite florist.

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Something big and vital must be done to curb a threat-ened congestion of the courts of bankruptcy and homes for the destitute with flower merchants ruined by the gratui-tous distribution of pretty posies that carry cheer but no

And while you are solving this delicate and all-important problem, Sips and I will keep right on advertising the fact that the Garden Club needs more pretty flowers to pin

on and around some 1500 visiting Kiwanians and their wives.

That is, we will until the boss returns from his vacation and reminds us that white paper and black ink cost money, and that the pearls of wisdom we drop fall with a sodden thud.

At week service, prayer and Bible study or- Thursday 8 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST—Cor. Marion and Laberty streets. Robert L. Payne, pastor. Fred Breer Sunday school supt. Sunday supp. Sunday supp

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CHRISTIAN LUTHERIAN—18th State Sts. German services 9:45 Sermon "Hearers and Diers." En services at 11. Sermon "That We way to be a service of the services at 11. Sermon "That We

INDIAN KILLER **EVADES POLICE OVER 3 YEARS**

Kokomo, Ind. (P)—Fear is ham-pering authorities here in their at-tempt to capture Willard Carson. Kokomo's debonair "phantom kill-er," wanted for the murder of his father three years ago and belaved implicated in the recent killing of Alonzo Whalen, an acquaintance, who had notified police of the fugi-tive's whereabouts.

The fear is not held by the offi-ers but by persons who might give lews to Carson's whereabouts.

Whalen informed police Carson was living across the street from him August 2, iast. Now Whalen is dead—shot as he sat in a rocking chair at his home—and officers are saying "Carson's on the warpath areas."

again.

Carson is alleged to have fatally shot his father. Clinton Carson, when the latter refused him money. At that time he was a fugutive, being wanted for an attack on Virgii Shouse, a deputy sheriff.

The killer is audacious and lucky. When police, acting on Whalen's tip, surrounded his home last year, Carson used his wife's body as a shield in making his escape.

Carson's wife still loves him. She makes her home here with her baby, Betty Lou, but her acquaintances declare she would join her husband "in a minute" if she could einde officers who shadow her continually. In appearance, Carson looks any-

Ileers who shadow her continually. In appearance, Carson looks anything but a killer. He is blond, handsome, suave and well-groomed. He is 29 years old, with dark blue eyes and roay cheeks which had given him the reputation of a "lady killer" before he ran afoul of the law.

CLEAR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yoder of Topeka, Ind., and their two children, Kath-erine and Robert, are here visiting. Yoder's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith. They are en-route home having spent six weeks with Yoder's parents, who live in Los Ansels.

CRRIBSTIAN SCIENCE—Liberty and Chemeketa, Lesson topic "Soul" at 11. No evening service. Wednesday eve-ning meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing. Sunday school classes for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 940.

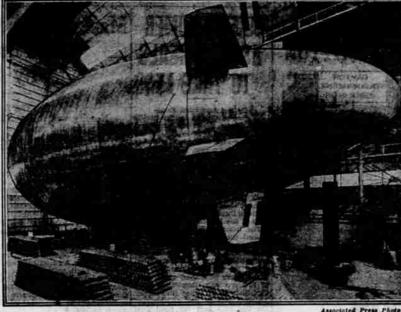
To the age of 20 years at 9 180.

CASTLE UNITED DESTRIBEN—

"The Church in Englewood," N. 17th and Nebraska Sts. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Series, and the state of the series, subject "Heaven's Eternal Decree," The Woman's Missionary society will meet at Englewood park on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Following the business assisted and program a plenings assisted and program as plenings assisted and program as conference surretinends with the with us August 25 when the series of the series

PREE METHODIST—Market and M. Winter Sta. Dist. Gunrierly meeting. Thursday to the Conference of the State of the Conference of the State of the Conference of the State of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of Woodburn will apeak Saturday evening. On Saturday afternoon the State of the Conference of the State of the Conference of the Con

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"Y" BACHELORS WASHINGTON Hubert Dane received a bruised foot while helping G. M. Aupperle haul piling. Mrs. Hubert Dane accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Page to Portland on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Page to Portland on Mrs. and Mrs IN WASHINGTON

route home having spent six weeks with Yoder's parents, who live in Los Angeles.

Mr and Mrs. R. Yoder and rebert, Mr and Mrs. Ry Smith and daughter, Neva, all motored over to the coast Tuesday, returning Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bek Dutoit and Son, Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Bek Dutoit and Son, Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Bek Butoit and Gaughters, Orall and Betty Jean, have returned from an outing at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Coall and Betty would rather she hold about the "mistake" than and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emman Yoder and family, are all going to the Portland to spend the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Yoder leave there for their home in Indiana, going by the way of the Yellowstone park. Guests at the home of Mrs. E. R. Groshons, at Crawfordsville, this week, are Mrs. Paren and children. Edith, Pay and Eva, and Miss Bertham Groshons, Miss Groshong is returning home after spending the summer at the Faren home.

Mr. will preach at both services and at the Summit church at 9:36 am at three to be sufficient.

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The wife should not work after marriage, so stated a majority of the grooms-to-be, but many argued a few years of work after the honesmon was O. K.

Swearing by the fair sex was tabooed by all. But one reflected that if he loved a girl enough, "nothing could aton me."

The information was sought by the Y. M. C. A. officials in connection with its study of the Ideals of the youth of today.

MARION

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Mrs. Alice Ream of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas when recently. Whoma Whin, who had been visiting her returned home with her.

Glen Ramsey received a broken wrist while cranking a car. Dr. Van Winkle attended him.

Mrs. Ethel Barber and children are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bilyeu of Halsey.

Eight car loads of hay have been

shipped from here to Tillamook by the Oregon Grain company of HOSPITAL FOR

Washington, (IP)—Less necking, and Mrs. Martin Swintex of Iowa are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gray. They are making and drinking, and more making an extensive tour of the prudence and modesty are the improvements desired of the modern accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Swintex "the morning after" in a bleak jail, provements desired of the modern accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gray according to answers received to a questionnaire distributed recently by association officials.

DRUNKARDS OF **MOSCOW TRIED**

is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Swinlex.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacker of Portland
there guests recently of Mrs. Ada
Luindburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen of Denver. Colo. are guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winn.

Rev Robert Smith is attending
the Friends quarterly meeting at
Scotts Mills. Mrs. Smith is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Carl Miller in
Salem.

Jess Parrish unloaded two car
loads of sheep here recently.

When his head is cleared, he is
given an earnest lecture on the
horrors of drunkenness and octors
the themselves, moreover,
between clean white sheets with
before in their lives.

The Moscow health authorities
have opened an Anti-Alcohol dispensary for the reception of inbreaker of its hospitality, but
if the experiment proves successlume stations will be opened.

The dispensary sims not merely
to sober up its unconscious guests
that to cure them. It operates on
the theory that the drunkard is a
patient" and not a "felon.

Calvary Baptist Church



Grand Theatre

Graded S. S. 9:45 a. m. W. T. Jonks, Supt. Preaching 10:50 a. m. 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

A. M. "AND PETER" Anthem by Chorus Chotr Prelude: "Why a Kiwania Convention?"

P. M. "GOD'S SEARCH FOR A MAN"

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CLIPPER SHIPS TRADITION LIVES

New York (P)—Indian house, faded, brownstone symbol of the time when Yankee clippers first streaked the sea, is stirred to the depths of its old foundations with prospects of a revival of American shipping.

When James A. Parrell, president of the United States Steel corporation and a group of friends organized the present Indian house society in 1914, their chief purpose was to provide a meeting plane for men interested in foreign trade. They had a second purpose and

They had a second purpose and that was to keep alive memorica of the day when American sailing ships held a leading place in the sea-borne commerce of the world Mr. Farrel donated a large number of rare ship models, old engravings and pictures. The late Williard Straight gave the new organization valuable Chinese art objects and his widow added a collection of 35 ship models. Subsequently the Straight donations included valuable prints, maritime records, paintings and objects connected with seafaring life.

The ancient walls now are cov-

records, paintings and objects conrecords with seafaring life.

The ancient walls now are covered from high ceiling to the floor
with pictures of ships, men and incidents famous in the American
flag's career on sait water.

Willard Straight acquired the
venerable buildings in 1918 with an
idea that the India house organisation might someday own it. This
step was consummated in 1924 and
extensive interior alterations were
made in conformity wit hthe purpose of the movement.
India house today, like an old
print come to life, stands at 1
Hanover square. Tall buildings
shut off a view of busy warfs a
stone's throw away. The present
brownstone building was erected

after the great New York fire of 1835, by Richard Carman, wealthy banker and shipper.

SCOTTS MILLS

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Miss Grace Dart left suddenly
Tuesday for Corvalis to be with her
sister, Mrs. Edma Lotten, who is very
ill. Edwin Lotten, son of Mrs. Lotten, came after her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Brougher
and infant son of Clatakanie, and
Mr and Mrs. Charles Mulvihill and
daughter, Ruby Harriett, of Portland, are here visiting relatives and
friends. Mr. Brougher and Mrs.
Mulvihill ar eson and daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson and
family and Mrs. Lewis Robinson and
family and Mrs. Lewis Robinson have
returned home.

Miss Eva Shills of Black Rock
visited her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, recently. Her
mother, Mrs. Myrie Shilts, came
after her.

Mrs. A. H. Ettlin apent Saturday
and Sunday in Salem visiting old
friends. Among them were Mrs.
Clara Wolf and mother, Mrs. Anna
Steinninger.

Mrs. Porest Barthelomew and
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Steininger.

Mrs. Forest Bartholomew and daughter of Portland, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kent of this place, have re-

A. L. Kent of this place, have re-turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and family of Tillamook attended the wedding of their cousin Mis Ber-tha McCracken, Monday afternoon here. Their parenta, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, returned home with them to apend a few days.

George Earnshaw is just another International leaguer making good for Connie Mack.

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