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SEPTEMBER 8

ABUNDANT PARDON:—Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:7

"INSIDE DOPE" ON THE NAVAL BASE QUESTION

A recent Washington dispatch gives what professes to be the "inside story" of why Great Britain is to be allowed to build an immense naval base at Singapore, while the United States, under the terms of the Washington Treaty, may not build one anywhere in the Eastern Pacific.

According to this dispatch, Japan refused to become a party to the treaty if both naval bases were permitted, but agreed to countenance one only. Naturally, Great Britain did not care to relinquish her plans at Singapore. The spirit which animated the American representative, Elihu Root, was to save the conference at all costs. Consequently, the concession was made to Japan and to Great Britain.

The story carries within it every indication of probability. At that particular moment the Washington treaties were considered worth making at any sacrifices. It was a political expedient of great moment undertaken to distract public attention and to convey the impression that something was being done by the administration when the administration was actually incapable of doing anything.

The price of this gesture was the crippling of America in the Pacific, but what did that matter, so long as the gesture was made and produced publicity for its makers.

It is not a pretty picture, but it is at least typical of the ways of the political exigency. It is a sample of the way in which men in high office grow liberal with the national safety and honor when their own prestige is at stake.

Of course nothing can be done about it now. The United States cannot build a naval base at Manila for ten years without breaking her pledged word; the incident is closed except for the shouting.

But it is worth shouting a little about, because this country has still some privileges which can be traded for political grand-stand-plays if the occasion arises, and it is just as well for the real proprietors of these privileges, The People to know where they stand.—Sacramento Bee.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

Co-operation among groups has been practiced for centuries. It has found its place in business and is now the uppermost thought in the minds of the progressive farmers of the country. Each year sees this work broadened in its scope and is yielding a healthy influence to bring farming profits onto a higher level. In these organizations there are always found different opinions as to just how the various details should be worked out, for it would be indeed strange and unhealthy if there were no differences, but the success of these organizations comes out of the fact that there are certain basic principles in which all are interested. Individuals belonging to co-operative associations who believe things are not right should stand for what they think is right and endeavor to make the fight in the organization and not out of it. If things do not always come just as you might desire, concert the majority by clean, fair argument above and not behind the board, until the majority is convinced that

your way of thinking is right. If defeated take your defeat like a man, even ever remembering that these co-operative farm organizations have not been built up in a day, but through years of earnest work. Above all be loyal to your organization. Stand by your guns if you must but do not slur your neighbor if he does the same, for he is in likelihood as honest in his opinion as you are in yours. It is this forbearance, this tolerance that has and is getting results in all organized, co-operative effort, especially true of the farmers' organizations. All co-operative organizations will not be successful. Neither in business are all co-operative efforts a success, but in the majority of the cases, where the principles laid down are based on sound experience, good results are being obtained.—Western Farmer.

CHRONIC KICKERS

There is an age old saying that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world," but it is true in its entirety. Thus we have people who continually exhibit a sunny disposition. We have others who are some times full of cheer and at other times are gloomy and morbid. Then we have the class known as chronic kickers. Some kick about the weather, some because wages are not higher, and others because wages are not lower. There is a class that kick, because they are not fat, and another class that kicks because they are not lean. Some kick about their neighbors, and not a few husbands are kicking at their wives, and not a few wives practicing reciprocity with their husbands. The kids kick because their parents are too slow, and the parents kick because their children are too fast.

The mule is classed as the champion kicker of the land, but can hardly be placed with any of the foregoing classes because he kicks everything that comes along and believes he has a right to kick. There is no use, good people, trying to supplant the mule in his chosen profession. Some people hold no envy against that long eared animal and are content to let him remain champion. What's the use? Let us turn our attention to something worth while.

Herbert Kaufman says: "Tomorrow's desk will be equipped with radio sets through which editors will talk directly to emperors, while cameras toss jungle scenes across Seven Seas into etching tubes and fleets of aero trucks deliver Sunday editions of one Coast to the other before the rum is off."

Let's all go to the county Fair.

Jackson county has an allotment of \$3350 for relief of the stricken people of Tokio and Yokohama, Japan. The amount is our portion of the amount to be raised by Oregon. That our allotment will be subscribed early goes without saying. If any one has any hesitation in giving money just remind that 1,000,000 people of the two devastated cities are without homes, and that nearly a half million more were killed in the greatest calamity of modern times, leaving behind millions of bereaved and hungry people.

IT DEPENDS ON THE MATERIAL

Comes the day when young men and women must decide finally whether they will spend four years or more in college.

A recent issue of the national journal of a great college fraternity especially noted for its scholarship, carried, as customary, obituaries of members who had died. Many had annexed wealth and fame.

Also it carried an item that a curious customer found more than 200 fraternity pins in a Broadway pawn shop where they had been hocked by college men who had failed.

The fact is, a college can't make brains, it merely can train them. It usually makes a smart man smarter; a fool a bigger fool.

Still, there is no indication that we would be happier if winter weather came in summer and summer weather in winter.

One touch makes the whole world kin, generally, but what most of the world is occupied with just at present is in trying to make the one touch.

President Coolidge will enforce farm hours in the White House. Meantime, prospective candidates for his job aren't getting any sleep at all.

This affinity business is running into infinity.

Reformers are apparently bent on denuding art.

Europe seems to be relying on its arms rather than on its hands.

One half of Europe doesn't know how the other half gets away with it.

In France, as elsewhere, an economic law may be down but it's never out.

SOCIETY MRS. GRACE E. ANDREWS, Editor Phone items to her at 345-R, between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. and evenings.

Hedberg Jones Wedding A wedding of much interest to Ashland, took place Thursday evening at eight o'clock, at Trinity Episcopal church, when the marriage of Miss Dorothy J. Jones and Mr. C. Elwood Hedberg was solemnized; the Rev. P.K. Hammond officiating.

The church had been made very beautiful in pink and white flowers, with a background of delicate ferns. Miss Marguerite Hammond presided at the organ. In prelude, Mrs. Fred Neil sang "I Love You Truly" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the entrance of the bride party.

Mr. Gerald Wenner and Mr. Burton Winnie were the ushers. During the full Episcopal ceremony the soft strains of "Lohengrin" was a fitting accompaniment.

The bride entered upon the arm of her father, Mr. C. R. D. Jones, who gave her away. She was attended by little Myrta Jane Jones, as flower girl, who strewed rose leaves in beautiful symbolism.

Miss Virginia Jones, a sister of the bride, in dainty blue silken gown, and hat and bouquet of the same delicate shade, acted as maid of honor.

Miss Agnes Hedberg, as bridesmaid, was gowned in the softest shades of pink, with hat and flowers in harmony.

The bride was lovely in white satin gown, the veil held rrown like, by fragrant orange blossoms. The arm bouquet was the daintiest of pink rose buds, beautifully arranged.

The groom, supported by Mr. Clyde Young, a best man, met the bride at the altar, where the solemn vows were spoken that made them man and wife.

After the ceremony, congratulations were extended, and the pathway from the church was a veritable rice shower, indicative of the good wishes for their happiness.

A reception for the bridal party and the immediate relatives followed, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. D. Jones.

As at the church, so in the rooms, pink and white were the colors used.

A pretty touch at the wedding supper, when the bridal cake was cut, was the presentation to each of a silver leaf-used in its ornamentation.

The bride's bouquet was caught by the bridesmaid, Miss Hedberg. Mr. and Mrs. Hedberg left by motor, for the north on their honeymoon, the places to be visited were not announced.

The happy couple are very well known and deservedly popular young people.

Mrs. Hedberg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. D. Jones and has lived here many years.

Mr. Hedberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedberg and has lived in Ashland all his life.

He is an efficient employe in the First National Bank.

Their hosts of friends wish them every happiness and are very glad that they will make their home in Ashland.

Announcement Party

Through intimate friends, we learn that at an "announcement party" given September the first, in Santa Monica, California, the engagements of Miss Helene Casey and Mr. Elmer Mangunson of Santa Monica was made known to their friends.

The wedding will take place in the immediate future.

The party was a very lovely affair, and twenty-five of the bride-elect's friends were present.

Miss Helene Casey the bride-to-be, is an Ashland girl, having lived here many years and has a very warm corner in the hearts of her friends, whose names are legion. Her friends are very interested in her happiness, and send a world of good wishes to her, and congratulate Mr. Mangunson on having won Miss Casey to reside over his home.

Back from Corvallis

Mrs. J. F. Murphy has but recently returned to her home in Ashland from O. A. C. for a much needed rest, before returning in September to continue the course in "Rural Work" in which she was specializing this summer at College.

Mrs. Murphy will remain at O. A. C., until the completion of the course, which has proven very interesting, and most valuable in her plans for her continued work in teaching.

Mrs. Murphy is an efficient teacher of several years experience and is perfecting herself in her chosen profession.

Junior High Teacher Arrives

Miss Edna L. Goheen of Sherwood, North Dakota, one of the teachers at Junior High, arrived

Wednesday night in Ashland. Miss Goheen has been making her way leisurely westward for several weeks, visiting friends and relatives on the way.

The Dalles, Seattle, Portland, Corvallis, and Newport were included in the itinerary.

Miss Goheen and Miss Haan have established their Lares and Penates at the home of Mrs. Van Sant on Oak Street.

Guests at the Orres'

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Steffenson from Iowa, have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Orres on Beach Street, for an extended visit, perhaps of a couple of months.

The Orres' are planning many pleasant outings for their entertainment.

For the first one, they, Mr. and Mrs. Orres, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Steffenson and Miss Louise Lennart went, last Friday on an auto trip, which included Butte Falls, Crater Lake, Fort Klamath, Klamath Falls, Pelican Bay, and Lake of the Woods.

They were gone several days, returning the middle of this week. They report every thing prosperous in Klamath County, and their friends are delighted with the country.

They plan to go to the Oregon Caves Sunday later will make other trips, perhaps into California and to the coast.

Dine in Medford

The Club composed of business girls, whose good times have been chronicled at various times go tonight to Medford.

They will have dinner at the "Holland" after which, most of them will return to Ashland but Miss Coffee with Mrs. Hal McNair will remain for the "Star" Meeting.

The dinner will not be the only pleasant part of the occasion, for the drive down the valley and the jolly visit en route will be a part of the fun.

Guests of the Gibson Family.

The J. R. Gibson's have had a number of house guests this week at their home on Scenic Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Page, and little son Robert from San Jose California were visiting Mrs. Nell Mac Dearnid and her father J. R. Gibson this week, and the Stanley B. Koontz family of Hawthorne California, with Mrs. May Crocker, were also there.

They are having a wonderfully pleasant reunion and needless to say all are enjoying it to the utmost.

Visitors at the York's

Mrs. Floyd Crocker and little daughters from Roseburg are

COUGH DISTURBS SCHOOL WORK

School teachers should give the same advice to children who have coughs as did this Florida teacher. "I recommended FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Armstrong, Okeechobee, Florida. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates. Ingredients printed on the wrapper. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup. Sold everywhere.

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spending this week at the home of Mrs. Crocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred York of Bellview. Mrs. Crocker formerly lived in the Valley and has many friends and acquaintances that will be glad of this opportunity to see her.

Guest at the Manse

Rev. Mr. MacVeigh of the Presbyterian church at Glendale was a guest at the Manse Wednesday of this week.

Rev. MacVeigh was conferring with Mr. Koehler in reference to church work.

Go To College

Many of the young people of Ashland are leaving shortly for College or to teach.

Miss Edith Robison and Miss Pauline Plummer leave soon for Los Angeles to attend school, Frederick Koehler, Paul Koehler and Walter Miksch go to McMinnville and Margaret Johnson will return to O. A. C.

Miss Mabel Trot will teach. Margaret McCoy will attend college and there are a number of others. A full roster has not been secured but will be given later.

Visitors at the Patterson's

Mrs. R. G. Jones from Roseburg, is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Patterson on Church street.

Mrs. Jones will remain for a visit of some length.

Guest in the Wood's Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, of Corvallis, who has been spending a few days, as house guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Woods on North Main street, has gone on to California to visit, but will stop again at the Wood's before her return to her work at Corvallis.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Pauline Plummer was the gracious young hostess Thursday evening at her home, Hillcrest, 151 Wimer Street.

The party assumed the guise of a "Miscellaneous Shower" and was in compliment to Miss Nellie Hake, whose wedding will occur in December.

The color scheme, beautifully carried out, was a symphony in green and pink, and was seen in both decorations and refreshments. The shower was a veritable shower of lovely gifts; dainty bits of hand work, embroidered linens, pretty china and basketry were among the gifts received to place in the dowry chest of the bride elect.

The evening was a musical one; both piano and voice contributing to the general pleasure.

The same "Seven" whose mysterious name added zest to the lovely times they enjoyed, composed the group of close friends who were participants in this happy evening.

Other than the guest of honor Miss Nellie Hake, Miss Gertrude Brown, Margaret McCoy, Mabel Trot, Katherine Paasons, and Ed Robison accepted the hospitality of the young hostess, Miss Plummer.

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