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THINE, O LORD, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory,
and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and
in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art
exalted as head above all.—1 Chronicles 29:11.

ADAMS DEFENSE OF DAUGHERTY CONDEMNED

Certain Republican newspapers are deprecating and
others are openly condemning Chairman John T. Adams
of the Republican National Committee because of his recent
attacks on Senators who have urged the removal of
Secretary Denby and Attorney General Daugherty from
the Cabinet. Chairman Adams has been using the public
department of the Republican Committee in broad-
casting his slurs on Senators, including Republicans, and
in defending Daugherty and Denby.The Portland Oregonian, a Republican paper of large
influence, has administered a sharp rebuke to Chairman
Adams and at the same time has expressed concern regard-
ing the effect which Daugherty's retention in the Cab-
inet will have on President Coolidge's candidacy."With his usual propensity for laying down policies
for the Republican party, though he is simply chief engi-
neer of its political machine, Chairman Adams of the Re-
publican National Committee presumes to say that the
party should stand behind Attorney General Daugherty
and not allow him to be lynched while under charges,"
says the Oregonian in an editorial appearing under the
caption, "Daugherty's Day of Grace Lost.""Mr. Coolidge certainly should not be politically
lynched to save Mr. Daugherty; if there is to be a lynching,
some other than Mr. Coolidge should be the victim,"
the Oregonian declares."What is Harry Daugherty by comparison with Pres-
ident Coolidge, especially when the entire Republican
party must be responsible for the President and for the
men whom he places or retains in office?" asks the Ore-
gonian."Mr. Daugherty has become a load on Mr. Coolidge's
back, which the President should discharge by casting him
off."The Chicago Tribune, also an influential Republican
newspaper, joins the demand for Daugherty's elimination.
In an editorial entitled, "Daugherty Must Go," the Tri-
bune declares that "if Daugherty has the good of the
Government at heart as well as his self-respect, he will
relieve the administration of the embarrassment of his
continuance in office."

THE BANK OF HEALTH

In the interests of good health someone has likened
the body to a checking account in the bank. The check-
ing account will continue growing as long as the deposits
exceed the withdrawals. Neglect to make regular de-
posits and the account is soon overdrawn. Drawing checks
before making deposits to cover them is bad banking, and
neither banker nor depositor feels at ease when withdraw-
als keep too close with the deposits.Isn't it very much the same with your private "health
bank?" As long as you deposit a lot of health to your cred-
it you will have a lot of health at the disposal of your
check book. The blank checks in a check book in the "bank
of health" are not any more inexhaustible than those in
any other sort of check book. Unlike financial banks, the
"bank of health" doesn't provide additional checks when
your last check is gone.Deposits in your health bank may be made in many
forms. They may be regular sleep, proper eating, exer-
cise or recreation, plenty of work with both mind and
body, right posture, fresh air, communion with nature and
other health deposits. Every waking and sleeping hour
may thus be made a deposit in the bank of health.When people are not making deposits they are quite
often drawing checks. In the bank of health every de-
posit which is withheld is a withdrawal. You observe
regular hours of sleep or draw a check on your health
balance. You eat at regular hours and the proper kind of
food in the proper way or you make a demand on that
health balance. You must work, play, think and laugh
or cause a run on the bank of health. Deposits in this bank
are always working capital but they require deposits to
keep that capital working.People in poor health know that the bank of health
pays a high rate of interest compounded, to its consistent
depositors.

DISCIPLINE IN THE SCHOOLS

The revolt of Kansas City high school students, over
the dismissal by the principal of a manual training in-
structor, who on a dare had kissed a pretty senior, is a
fairly typical example of an evil that is growing in the
schools—that of disregard for discipline.From the viewpoint of those seeking to be amused,
and they are legion, the spectacle of a schoolmaster be-
ing made the target of eggs thrown by his scholars, aswas the case in Kansas City, excites to mirth. This at-
titude of the older generation serves to confirm in the
minds of the youthful rebels the notion that there is noth-
ing reprehensible in their conduct.Yet the circumstances are far from humorous. Here
are children in whom the hope of our civil government
reposes, boldly defying authority and refusing to avail
themselves of normal and ethical means of attaining jus-
tice, as they conceive it. A mass appeal to the principal,
or, that failing, to the school board, would prove more ef-
fective than hoodlum attack. They have taken a sorry
lesson in civil government.Without discipline all social and economic and polit-
ical organization would fail. The fundamentals of this
truth are demonstrated in our public schools. Parents
who uphold their children in breaches of discipline, who
laugh at such revolts as that in Kansas City, are sowing
sorrow.—Morning Oregonian.The bootlegger is getting to be America's chief pur-
suit.

It's hard to see any calm in the approaching campaign.

The more motorists use the brakes on their cars the
fewer breaks will be under them.You never can tell. A woman can be fairly ablaze
with diamonds without setting the world on fire.Our kick against sleeping is it takes one so long to do
it.The ancients used ivory in making statues. The
modern use it only in the making of statuettes.Here's Steno's Ten Commandments;
'Blow Thine Own Horn' One of ThemSHEFFIELD, March 17.—A stenographer in one of the biggest
Sheffield steel works has framed "The Office Girl's Ten Com-
mandments." She is too modest to attach her name to her injunctions.
They begin:"Thou shalt spake the Goddess of Business to her humble devotee,
the Office Girl. Wouldst thou, o my disciple, gain much respect
and many shakels? Then fall not to keep the commandments which
thy goddess in her wisdom now layeth before thee.""Thou shalt not wait for something to turn up, but thou shalt
take off thy jacket and thy hat and get busy right away, that thou
mayst prosper exceedingly in thine affairs.""Thou shalt not be content to go about thy business looking
like a rapscallion. For thou shouldst know that one good personal
appearance is worth ten letters of recommendation.""Thou shalt not try to make excuses, nor shalt thou say unto
them that chide thee: 'I did not think.'""Thou shalt not covet the other stenographer's job, nor the
kindnesses that are given to her, and which she, perhaps, hath gain-
ed by the skill of her fingers, but thou shalt strive hard and earnest
to gain the same kindness for thyself.""Thou shalt not be afraid to blow thy own horn. She that fails
to do so on proper occasion findeth nobody standing by to blow it for
her."

NEWS LETTER

LONDON, Mar. 17.—Warriors
of the future will go forth, like
those of Shakespeare's story, on
"barbed steeds to fright the souls
of fearful adversaries," according
to General Sir Ian Hamilton, noted
British soldier and veteran of
the Boer War and the great World
conflict.Armor clad, like the Crusaders
of old, and bullet proof, the leg-
ions of the future will sweep
forward and laugh at the crude
methods of what is now regarded
as modern warfare."The next time our boys go
over the top," said General Ham-
ilton, in addressing a meeting of
the British Legion, "we want to
see them do it like gentlemen, in
their cars, clad in bullet-proof ar-
mor. We want them to scorch thru
the barrage at twenty miles an
hour, tearing through the wire as
if it were gossamer and laughing
at the rattling of the rifle bullets.""We don't want them to endure
the misery we suffered on the
Western front—exhausted, caked
with mud, loaded up with rations
and munitions; crawling over the
bloody ground, held up for hours
on end, a mark for the fire of the
murderous machine guns; hung
up at the end like flies in webs
of barbed wire. We want them to
have a chance in battle."The surest way to prevent repe-
tition of the horrors of the last
war in the conflicts of the future,
General Hamilton declared, is to
mechanize the army. His propos-
al is that the mechanical branches
of the army should be organized
as distinct units, with their own
chief, their own uniform. The
status of the mechanical engineer,
he declared, must be recognized."The mechanical engineer," he
said, "must be the mainspring of
the new model army. We must
have a united body of experts
standing by to catch the ideas of
men of science so as to work them
out in metal."Unless folks quit regarding
"Back to Methuselah," the play
which takes five nights to per-
form, as a joke, George Bernard
Shaw, who wrote it, threatens to
write one that will take a month
to perform.Shaw thinks that the London
public and theatrical critics are
poking too much fun at his mas-
terpiece, which is now playing
here. He admits that it took gen-
ius to write it and emphatically
declares it is not a joke.Shaw brushes aside the criticism
that his play is too long by de-
claring he "might have made it
longer.""If I felt like it," he said, "I
could write a play that would take
a month to perform. Why should-
n't I? The only objection is thepurely technical one of the dif-
ficulty of rehearsing so many
plays simultaneously and paying
for the large cast necessary."Aemricia has far outstripped
England in military and naval av-
iation, but is lagging behind in the
development of commercial flying,
according to Air Vice Marshall Sir
W. Sefton Branker, Director of
Civil Aviation in the British Gov-
ernment. Vice Marshall Branker
based his conclusion on obser-
vations taken during a recent
three weeks' visit to the various
aviation centers of the United
States."The keen rivalry between the
army and the navy in the United
States," General Branker said, in
an interview with International
News Service, "has resulted in
wonderful progress in military av-
iation, particularly in the matter
of speed. The United States is
flying fifty miles an hour faster
than we are and can do things
we cannot even attempt at the
present time."EMMA'S RED TIRADE
PRINTED IN DOSESGoldman Ire Aroused When Pub-
lisher Thinks First Half
Is Whole Book.LONDON, Mar. 17.—"Half a
book, half a book, half a book on-
ward, Emma volleyed and thun-
dered!" These are the opening
lines of a satiric poem which, it is
learned here, has been composed
by Miss Emma Goldman's anar-
chist circle in Berlin to describe
the latest discomfiture of that
well-known ex-American anarchist.It appears that, having been de-
ported to and from Russia and
raving found Bolshevism not at
all to her liking, Miss Goldman
wrote, in Berlin, a book to be en-
titled: "My Disillusionment with
Russia," in which she put down
for the benefit of history all the
things that a sensitive, high-
strung anarchist had to endure
at the hands of the callous Bol-
shevist Republic.She divided the MS into two
parts and mailed them separately
to a publisher in New York. Much
to Miss Goldman's surprise and
chagrin, the publisher, on receiv-
ing the first half of the MS.,
thought it was the whole and
promptly published it, thus leav-
ing the author with at least one-
half her grievances unventilated.
Hence the doggerel lines: "Half
a book, half a book, half a book
onward."Letter-heads, statements, to
your order at the Tidings Office.
We have a good job printing de-
partment.POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

TREASURER

I am candidate for the republi-
can nomination for a second term
as Treasurer of Jackson county,
subject to the May primary. If
nominated and elected I will con-
duct the office as in the past, in
accordance with the laws of the
state.
Adv. tf A. C. WALKER.

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate on the republican tick-
et for nomination for the office of
County Clerk at the May primar-
ies.I have for the past 5 years been a
Deputy County Clerk and am
familiar with every branch of the
office, and if elected, I will give
close attention to the duties of the
office and feel confident that I
will prove worthy of your support.
DELHIA STEVENS.

COUNTY SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate for republican
nomination at the May primaries
for the office of County School
Superintendent of Jackson Coun-
ty. I have served the county for
three and a half years as county
superintendent, and will, if again
elected, work as earnestly for the
cause of education as heretofore.
SUSANNE HOMES CARTER.
Jacksonville.

COUNTY CORONER

I am a republican candidate for
reelection for Coroner of Jack-
son county, subject to primaries
May 16.Platform: Experience, personal
attention, economic management.
Being a substantial taxpayer I am
interested in the economical man-
agement of all county offices.
JOHN A. PERL.

CORONER

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate on the republican tick-
et, for nomination at the coming
primary for the office of coroner
of Jackson county.By virtue of my profession as
an undertaker, I feel that I have
every qualification and the neces-
sary equipment to properly handle
any duties which may arise.
Adv. tf. H. W. CONGER.

SHERIFF

As a candidate in the Republi-
can primaries for the office of
Sheriff, I desire to clearly define
my position on the future conduct
of that office, if elected.My experience as a deputy sher-
iff of Jackson County, and as a
State Traffic Officer, has taught
me that no peace officer can give
satisfactory and efficient service
to the public when his authority
and responsibility are shared by
another. The present unsatisfac-
tory law enforcing conditions is
largely attributable to divided
authority between antagonistic
peace officers, elements that are
certain to produce conflict, inef-
ficiency and useless expense.If elected I shall insist upon
and expect to maintain the right
to perform all the duties of Sher-
iff in this County, and it follows
that I will be uncompromisingly
opposed to special officers except
Federal Agents, with whom I
pledge full and complete coopera-
tion. I am in thorough accord with
both the letter and spirit of the
prohibition laws and pledge my
active and untiring efforts in
their enforcement.
adv. tf J. J. McMAHON.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candi-
dacy for County Judge, subject
to the decision of the Democratic
primary, on the following plat-
form:Reduce taxes through an eco-
nomical and business-like admin-
istration of county affairs. Stop
needless expenditures and waste
and give proper support and at-
tention to good roads, public
schools and other vital and public
necessities. Enforce the prohibi-
tion law efficiently and properly
through proper agencies and elim-
inate special law enforcing orga-
nizations which are now causing
divided authority and needless
expense. Give to all a fair, square
deal and not be responsible to
any political faction, clique or or-
ganization.
152tf WILLIAM ULRICH.

CAMBERS FOR SHERIFF

To the Republican Electors of
Jackson county, Oregon:I hereby announce myself as
candidate for the office of Sheriff
of Jackson county, subject to the
wishes of the Republican voters
to be expressed at the primary
election to be held on May 16,
1924.In announcing my candidacy I
wish to state for the information
of the voters that I have had four
years clerical experience in the
Auditor and Recorder's office of
Churchill county, Nevada; that I
also served four years as Sheriff
of said county, and feel that I am
eminently qualified to fill the
position.TEAPOT DOME CASE
RUM VENDOR EXCUSEBootlegger to Justify His Oper-
ation by Higherup's Acts,
Says Preacher.SYRACUSE, N. Y., Mar. 17.—
The Teapot Dome scandal at
Washington will give a new impet-
us to bootlegging, declared Dr.
William P. Baker, regent of the
University of the State of New
York. Dr. Baker says:"There isn't a bootlegger in the
country who will not see in this a
justification of his business. He
will suggest that if the 'topliners'
are getting theirs, there isn't a
reason in the world why he
shouldn't be getting his share, too.
And we have quite enough law-
lessness as it is.""It is true, however, that there
is more corruption and thievery
in public office than in private
life. When a man goes wrong in
business the whole tendency is
to cover it up and to give him an-
other chance. If this can't be done
of course he has to take the con-
sequences.""In public life, on the contrary,
when a man goes wrong every-
body knows about it sooner or
later. Somebody probably will
have to go to the penitentiary in
this Teapot Dome situation, and
the Government undoubtedly will
win its court actions, as it usually
has a habit of doing. But there
will be a tendency to keep this
thing in the limelight until all of
us are sick of it, and Congress has
altogether too much other busi-
ness to attend to.""As a matter of fact, the Vet-
erans' Bureau scandal is far
worse in many respects, for that
was stealing money from our crippled
and invalided soldiers. Still
the Teapot Dome matter has gotten
the inside track of the public
mind, and the other isn't get-
ting the attention it deserves."A quality cigarette
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after every mealCleanses mouth and
teeth and aids digestion.
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eaten feeling and acid
mouth.Its 1-a-s-t-l-a-g flavor
satisfies the craving for
sweets.Wrigley's is double
value in the benefit and
pleasure it provides.Sealed in its Parity
Package.
The flavor lastsChicken
Feeders

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I strongly favor law enforce-
ment, especially the liquor laws,
the violation of which has be-
come a great menace to the com-
monwealth. I also favor the en-
forcement of the motor vehicle
law to the end that the lives of
people and property may be pro-
tected from the acts of careless
and reckless drivers.
I shall, if elected, bestow special
attention to the matter of
collecting taxes, and the execu-
tive duties of my office.
Adv. J. J. CAMBERS.Traffic Officer Tells
Intimate DetailsOfficer Hinkle Says It's
Easy to Smile When One's
Health Is Good—Gives
Tanlac Credit for Recov-
ery.Few cities can boast of a more
wide-awake and efficient traffic
officer than Clarence D. Hinkle,
4345 Fleming St., Philadelphia,
Pa., who has been a member of
the Philadelphia Police Depart-
ment for ten years and handles
the traffic at Fourth and Market
Streets, one of the city's busiest
corners."It is no easy thing," said Of-
ficer Hinkle, recently, "to serve
the public with a smile when you
are suffering the pangs of indig-
estation as I have done during the
past year. Not only that, my appe-
tite was lagging, I had frequent
spells of nervousness and couldn't
sleep right, and it kept me on my
P's and Q's to look after my du-
ties around the traffic zone.""But since I have taken Tan-
lac, my stomach and nerves are
strong and normal and I eat, sleepand feel so good that my work is
a genuine pleasure."
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druggists. Accept no substitute.
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There's Money in Sheep



—Photo by United States Department of Agriculture.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]
HERE is a boy who has a flock
of sheep of his own. His name
is Milton Johnson, of Watonsville
county, Minnesota, and is only
twelve years old; but he already
owns a flock of good ones, of which
these twin lambs are prominent
samples. He earns about \$45 a
year, which is clear profit, because
his sheep more than earn their
board in clearing up weedy patches
along the fences and stubble."Every farm ought to have
sheep," says Milton. "If some of
our neighbors had sheep like mine,
they wouldn't be choked out withso many weeds. I want some steel
fence which I can move around, and
then they will eat up the rough
stuff clean as a whistle."Sheep will pasture satisfactorily
on rough hillside and will in this
way return profits from land that
could not otherwise be used.Prof. Andrew Boss of Minnesota
says "it takes only one-fourth to
one-half an acre to support a sheep,
and as sheep will eat roughage
which other animals would not rel-
ish, they make a satisfactory return
in wool, mutton and manure."

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upon this basis.The Citizens Bank of Ashland
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