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THE GRASS WITHERETH, THE FLOWER FADETH: BUT THE WORD OF OUR GOD SHALL STAND FOR EVER .- Isaiah 40:8

### WOE TO PARENTS

It may not profit a lot of Oregon parents to read and reflect on the following statement of facts by a paper of the middle west

Carl Barth, a boy of Greene, Iowa, swallowed poison last Monday, the 16th inst., because his parents did not buy him a high-priced car but offered to get him a cheaper car. Death followed and the boy will be mourned.

Doubtless the truth is that Carl was patted on the dry. back by his mother, and perhaps, by his father, and did as he pleased, generally. This being the case, the parents were to blame for his death. As a country gets old and wealth increases, children are pampered and become disobedient. The mother tells the boy to do something that he doesn't like to do, and he doesn't do it. Next she tells him that he mustn't do something and the dear little fellow immediately does the thing that his mother tells him no to do. Often this is the case where the father exercises control, but generally he enforces an average obedience.

Girls and boys who are going to the devil today, spending midnight hours in cars by the roadside, these AN UNUSUAL STRUGGLE times are not so much to blame as their parents. Parental love outruns commno sense and lets the children do as they please until they either commit suicide or fetch up in jail or become fugitives from justice.

Young Barth is a fair example of the petted boy. He saw some other fool boy of a richer family in a big car gallivanting about, a favorite with the girls, and he wanted oldest of the boys and upon me to imitate that other boy. His parents saw the drift and devolved the duty of running the promptly denied him the opportunity of making a fool of farm. himself and perhaps, making beggars of them. This was all right but they didn't begin in time.

It is common nowadays for parents to blame the cars best I could, to keep up with the because their daughters turn out bad, or because their more fortunate. At night I studboys are going to hell cross-lots, but it isn't the cars, it is the parents. They don't set in early enough to make their children mind. When they are little they are too sweet to be corrected and when of a size to gad about it hurts with corn and corn-cobs for fuel. their feelings and makes them cry if obedience is en- so that when the war was over enforced. Then when they get up to their teens the par- and the other boys had grown ents find, as most likely they found in the case of Carl, able to take my place I borrowed that there wasn't any check-they had sinned away their day of grace. A mother or a father who doesn't make the ber 1870. Near Woodland I got little son or little daughter mind, is unworthy of a son or a job of wood-cutting, which I a daughter. A little money has something to do with it, continued until the spring of of course, and family vanity does the rest. If the child 1871, when I completed my jouris corrected at school, the parents immediately take offense and set out to have a fuss with the teacher. This adds fuel to flame and a Carl Barth is created. Chances to lead me to experiences that folare in this case that it is a mighty good thing for his parents, and for the community in which he would have endeavored to live had he grown up, that Carl saved his parents and saved the state the trouble of restraining him or of keeping him eventually in a jail or in a poor

School superintendents and teachers, who don't enforce obedience, are blamable next to parents, for a lot of the wrong-doing of young people. They are afraid of their popularity or scared of their jobs. But, getting back to Carl, chances are nine out of ten his mother didn't have the grit to make him mind her from the age of three up to ten, or the father didn't help her make him obedient.

President Coolidge must obey the Ten Commandments or he couldn't last thirty days. Lawful authority must be obeyed. Order is the first law of government among men. A home without obedience is only a breeding pen of cowardice, viciousness, theft, murder and suicide.

### THE MONEY VALUE OF A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION TO A FARMER

Many parents living in rural communities are doubtless debating whether they should send the boys and girls who completed the courses in the small district schools last spring to high schools this fall. One question they it was somewhat embarrassing to heart-felt good bye that greeted probably ask is: "Will it pay in dollars and cents?"

The United States Department of Agriculture and the pupils and be subjected to night camped at Green Springs. fation, and if unsuccessful then various State agricultural colleges have made a number of investigations of the differences between the incomes thought I could see expres- ed that the Indians were not of educated and uneducated farmers. All of these studies sions of superiority. I kept my friendly and the Modoc war was show that in the majority of cases the better trained purpose to "carry on" regardless brewing. farmers receive the better incomes. The results cited in of the handicap and before the the following studies are typical of these investigations:

The Department of Agriculture reports a survey of ing in the highest classes of the three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, school and believe I had secured which shows that tenant farmers with a high school edu- the good-will and respect of all cation receive an average annual labor income of \$526 a year more than the men with only a common-school education. A college education will add to this average \$453 a year making the income of college graduates \$979 more a year than the labor earnings of the men with only a common-school education.

Cornell University has estimated that a high school new school, and began my labors. education is worth as much to a farmer as \$6,000 worth of bonds bearing five per cent interest, and that a college education is worth twice that amount.

## THE WATER SITUATION

The dry season, unprecedented according to those in RAIL SERVICE WILL position to know, together with the fact that Ashland is due to add several hundred, if not a few thousand to her population within the next decade, will prove the wis-Editor dom of contracting with the Talent Irrigation district for 600 acre feet of water to be used in irrigating acreage Entered at the Ashland, Oregon Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter tracts. The water from the Talent Irrigation district will be required not only, but all that can possibly be added \$ .45 from Ashland creek. If the Tidings mistakes not, Ash-1.95 land, in keeping with nine out of ten towns, failed to build for the future with respect to a water supply.

## A FIGHT TO A FINISH

As this is written, Tuesday evening, the democratic rates, the farmers and their po- In fact, so convinced was the convention adjourned at 4:45 with McAdoo and Smith litical representatives declaring junior Doug, that borrowed apstill deadlocked. McAdoo was losing ground and it is a safe prediction that Smith will hit the chutes with Mc-Adoo before tonight and that the much discussed dark horse will emerge with the democratic nomination. The blamed chiefly by those who link very soul of dramaturgy—Paris. DAYS for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers or doing of both.

Where is the fellow who predicts a thunder storm following three days of hot weather? Possibly looking for to amend the Esch-Cummins Act legitimate stage will first claim shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

The tourist auto camp in beautiful Lithia park reported a population of over 250 Monday night and is still growing. With the issuance of 204 non-resident automobile drivers' permits yesterday, Ashland is becoming a tourist center in fact.

The fact that a 20-year old Japanese boy stripped the flag from the American embassy yesterday at Tokio ate and the House managed to visualization of future events; is not so serious as to precipitate war.

It is refreshing to learn that the democratic delegates have been hitting coffee so strong. Undoubtedly Al smith's supply of five per cent beer was limited.

It would be tough luck if the old swimming hole went for its attitude toward the leg-

# Interesting Reminiscences By A Southern Oregon Pioneer

Being a series of interesting articles dealing with early day events and pioneer men and women who made history and builded for succeeding generations. (By C. B. WATSON)

During the Civil war I was with home. Like thousands of other patriots my father felt that his duty was at the front. I was the

had never forsaken me, so in the Wagner creek, I concluded to try ride became a delightful passion. after our garden work was done beautiful horses. Nearly all each morning and back in the finest range I had ever seen. the round trip. This I continued thusiasm had wondered if I for two months until I satisfied should ever have the wild pleasmyself that Mr. Flemming was ure of such experiences. I can a good teacher. I told him my now call up the proud thrills that take private lessons from him of morning when taking farewell evenings as I wished to start in from the people of this little vilhis course as a review and be friends. The school fellows who advanced as rapidly as my quali- seemed to consider me almost a fication would justify. This he non-de-script only a year ago. readily agreed to at a moderate gathered about me and wished charge. I was twenty one and they could go too. With many a putes the same course is persued take my place among the smaller us we made our start and that next step after conference is medglances from those in the ad- In my next I'll tell you something six months term was finished I Ashland, June 30, 1924. the school and the teacher too. After the school was finished l applied to W. D. Stanley for

license to teach and secured it. I applied for a school at the 'Durkee School house about hree miles north of Ashland,-a "boarded around among the scholars" and fancied I was giving satisfaction. After, about six weeks a small-pox scare broke

out. Only a few years before, FOR AN EDUCATION small-pox scourge had infested Rogue River Valley with dire reing all schools until the scare would be without any occupation. This I did not feel that I could afford, so I told the directors that I would see if I could get another job. They kindly expressed the wish that I would be able to fin-

tended to send to Helena, Montana. To him I applied for a job and secured it. The thought of so long a trip through the wild. Indian country that we'd have to rode for weeks over Grizzly ridge, Dead Indian ranges gathering up became a delight. To chase a My desires for an education land them safely in a corral where they were to be caught, our riding animals "broke" to

Toward the latter part of June. 1872 we left Ashland via Green Flemming was teaching here and Springs pass with 120 head of concluded to try out the new them were coal-black, fat and sleek from their bunch grass from Wagner creek to Ashland range, which at that time was the evening, a distance of five miles had read many stories of frontier each way, making ten miles for adventure and in my boyish ensistory and asked if I could not had possession of me on that June considering lage, whom I discovered were my

C. B. WATSON.

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# EMERGE AS ISSUE

nation's tarnsportation problem of public acclaim. will emerge as one of the issues On the recent visit to Texas, of the Presidential campaign.

problem is the question of freight in his few embryo productions. that one of the reasons for agri- probation could not insure a life cultural distress is the high cost mealticket that he announced his of transportation.

of railroad labor disputes.

introduced jointly by Senator aforementioned filial fame. Robert B. Howell (R.), of Nebraska, and Representative Alben the bill and denounced the House to be destroyed by a tornado. islation. Senator Howell's bill in that this same woman foresaw

cussed throughout the Summer does swept a section of Austin, brought up in Congress this Win- dozen persons and inflicting Second and East Main Streets. ter, Senator Howell, at the re- heavy property damage. quest of International News Service, has written the following voyant prophesied a tornado of

Laws Provisions Explained

"The bill provides that it shall sults and a meeting was called to be the duty of all carriers and discuss the advisability of clos- their employes to exert every reasonable effort to make and maintain agreements concerning many persons visited other parts putes arising out of such agree-tentertained no thoughts whatever ment. There are two kinds of

"(1) Respecting rate of pay and working conditions. These may be called 'primary disputes.' "(2) Arising out of application of such agreements. These are

called grievances. "For the settling of grievances it is provided that they shall be

ment board provided for in the

agreement between the railroad "Suppose that there was a failure of the conference. Then the a national board of adjustment of fourteen members, seven of whom would represent the railroads and seven the employes. When this board makes a finding, that find-

ing legally binds both parties and

Meditation Is Last Resort Should the adjustment board fail to agree because of a tie vote ing of three members-one to be fail to decide upon the third

al board of adjustment, the de-

ment having nothing whatever to do with the primary disputes."

Klamath Falls ushing work on county jail repairs. Newberg resurfacing worn

# Florence Oil Stoves

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FORT WORTH, Texas, July 1. judge declared. -Although Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., could possibly borrow a pair of hisillustrious dad's shoes and struggle through a screen career in the reflection of filial fame. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Once young Doug has visions of gnaw the smoke of the national con- ing his own aggrandizement out ventions has cleared away, the of the cold, unappreciative rock

young Fairbanks was painfully One of the main angles of the aware that something was lacking plans of absorbing the necessary The Esch-Cummins Act is theatrical omniscience from the

situation. In the first session of contemplates placing his typical the 68th Congress efforts were Doug., Sr., nose to the grindstone made by the Republican insur- of artificial emotions under the by abolishing the United States his acquirements on his return Railroad Labor Board and estab- from abroad after which he will lishing-or re-establishing-the let go a salvo of talent on the old plan of voluntary arbitration screen world - fortified with Shakespearean lore acquired The bill to accomplish this was abroad and not a little of the July 1, 1924.

Silly superstition is not to be W. Barkley (D.), of Kentucky. confused with the prophecies of Then isurgents in both the Sen- those known to possess uncanny get the bill away from the hos- and Austin, the State capital, contile Committee on Interstate Com- ceded to house the leading gray merce, but consideration of it matter of Texas, refuses to be came to a prompt and spectacu- censored for becoming greatly lar close in the last week of the agitated over the prediction of a session when Barkley withdrew California woman that the city is

the Senate had the suport of the dreaded hoof-and-mouth it was impossible to get it con- not lend a cooling hand to several sidered or anywhere near a vote. thousand feverish Texas brows. As this railroad bill will be dis- On May 4, 1922, twin torna-

> Recently the California claircompletely level the city on May 17. Venerable gray hairs of the Judiciary were said grown slightly graver as the hour

of leaving the city. But Austin still stands.

tyone-year-old father, whom he bean," transfer some 'secondary disputes' and may be grease from his hair to his han h a County Judge here, in deliing a little "fatherly advice" to the defendant in a wife d

The magistrate reminded ti not arrived at, the grievance may, youth that the evidence indicatyear-old wife and a few-monthsold baby, pleading lack of sufficient funds to support them; yet family, the "jelly" purchased an automobile on the installment

"There is plenty of room on the county road for you 'society families and pay \$40 installments for an automobile to finale-hop in. Hereafter that \$40 monthly

Proposed Rogue River highway extending from Klamath Falls to Port Orford, by way of Ashland, Medford, and Grants Pass will be located and surveyed

I'm going to see that some of that rapidly, before I get mad and grease on your hair appears on give you life to mull over the your hands in your doing it," the jelly bean stuff you've been pulling! Try to get some brains in "Get out of my sight, and your greasy head."

# Notice to Water Users

As there is a shortage of water in Ashland Creek at this time you are hereby notified that on and after July 2nd, 1924, the City of Ashland will be divided into four districts for sprinkling.

South West Section

That portion lying South of North Main street and West of Ashland Creek.

For two long years Doug., Jr., shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Meter users will be allowed to use water on TUESgents, suported by the Democrats, great European masters. The DAYS, for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers, or

Use of water on Orchards, Hayland, will be discon-

tinued for ballance of season in all four sections. The city will not collect for such irrigtaion after

Irrigation of Public Parks, SATURDAYS. Time A. M. to 12 P. M.

## South East Section

That portion lying South of the Boulevard and Main Sts. and East of Ashland Creek.

Flat rate users will be allowed to use water on WED-NESDAYS for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers, shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Meter users will be allowed to use water on TUES-Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the scourge in California before pre- DAYS, for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers, or insurgent Republican leader, but dicting the Austin tornado, did shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

#### North West Section

That portion lying North of East Main and North and will be one of the first things exacting a death toll of half a Main Streets and West of Second St. to intersection of

> Flat rate users will be allowed to use water on THURS-DAYS, for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers or shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

> Meter users will be allowed to use water on TUES-DAYS, for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers, or shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

# North East Section

That portion lying North of the Boulevard and East Main St. and East of Second St. to intersection of Second St. and East Main SEtreet.

Flat rate users will be allowed to use water on FRIcharacterized as a "society jelly- DAYS for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers, or shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

> Heter users will be allowed to use water on TUES-DAYS, for sprinkling either gardens, lawns, flowers, or shrubbery. Time 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

> You will irrigate as to days and hours as in this notice given to you on your section only.

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GEO. TOURNY, President A. H. MULLER, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1924.

[SEAL] CHAS. F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (41/4) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY, AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1924, will earn interest from July 1st, 1924.