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JANUARY 22, 1928
GOD RETURNS FULL MEASURE — "And the angel of Jehovah called unto Abraham a second time . . . and said, . . . In blessing I will bless thee, and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed: because thou has obeyed my voice." Gen. 22:15-18.

PRAYER—Grant us Thy Spirit that we also may in fullest measure know by experience that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

NEWS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

A representative in Congress, "passing the buck" on prohibition enforcement, indulges in that silly old line about "the newspapers" breaking down prohibition and other laws.

This is because the papers carry stories of the drinking of liquor, the raiding of booze joints, the frauds in high and low places, the venality of officials.

Congressman Summers of Washington would have papers put in statements of the facts he thinks are good for the people to read, and conceal from the people all suggestions that there is crime or vice or failure in principle, anywhere.

We might have that sort of newspapers, if we had maintained the original labor plan of the Garden of Eden, where every man and woman picked of the tree of good and evil, for himself, and left others to do their own picking. Each one of us would then provide his own newspaper as well.

But even from the Garden of Eden, the modern "division of labor" began. Where "Adam delved and Eve span," there rose a mutual responsibility, Adam delving for Eve and Eve spinning for Adam. Those that get out newspapers are not going to conceal the fact that liquor is drunk, just because the suggestion may not be good for innocent and non-inquiring souls.

COAST VS. INTERIOR RATES

As against the interest of the great centers of population, Senator Gooding is making a despairing fight for his long and short haul bill.

Since both the interior and the coast cities have a "selfish" attitude toward this question, it is apt to be settled on a simply selfish basis of which side can get the most votes.

But there should be a national, as well as a sectional attitude on the subject of the adjustment of rail rates.

The coast cities should have all the natural advantages that sea traffic gives to them. They ought not to have the additional and artificial advantage of forced subsidy from the interior states and cities spoken of as the "intermountain region." They ought not, being themselves the creatures of Government action, to force high rates on Colorado and Utah and other states, and with the surplus thus gained, reduce rates for San Francisco and Los Angeles, so to get shipping that otherwise would be carried through the Panama canal by ship.

ZION IS IOWIZED

Approve or be indifferent to Zionism as we may, there is one deadly sin to be charged against it, according to report. For it has ended a childhood dream of Christmas the world over. Hereafter, one may as well study up the Holy Land out of a book, with the aid of maps, as to travel there. The modern Palestine is but a replica modern, declares a British diplomat. This member of parliament probably has not read Sinclair's "Babbalanza" or he would have gone to the limit of contempt by declaring that the mujiks transplanted into villages of Zion had become as smug as "Babbalanza."

How many of us, from our mother's knee up, have longed to "look on Zion," not merely in the spirit, but in the flesh? We have yearned to wander by the River Jordan, we have been excited about Ericho, we have raised up our eyes to the hills of Samaria, and we have sailed upon Galilee. Some of these things we can yet do. But if the towns of Palestine are as the towns of Kansas and Nebraska, if in the shops of Nazareth we walk to find displays of chewing gum and our favorite cigarette with highly colored placards of a popular siphonized drink, what has become of romance?

For that is Iowa's only lack. It takes a persistent mind to find romance, in Iowa, if you live in Iowa.

The Royal Decree



trials to arrest for auto traffic code violations was a recent sample.

Traffic Director Eldridge wanted it and persuaded Commissioners Rudolph and Fenning to leave the decree. The police dropped everything, else to go after pedestrians.

Trying to cross a street was practically equivalent to a pitch. Obeying the traffic officers' signals was in itself being run over, for the cops were too busy with pedestrians to bother with autos and they ran wild. To disregard them was to land in jail.

After several days of this, with 121 arrests, one of the jaywalkers appealed from the traffic court to a higher tribunal, which promptly declared the entire performance an outrage and ordered it stopped.

FARMERS INVITED TO MEETINGS HERE

George Dunn and J. E. Hopper have been appointed as members of a committee to interview farmers offering them an invitation to attend the farmer's meetings here next week, according to J. H. Fuller, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Dunn and Hopper will be out tomorrow, working among the farmers, in an effort to increase interest in the gatherings.

SENATOR BLEASO HOLDS UP SENATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—Senator Cole Bleaso, fiery South Carolina democrat, again stood out against the entire Senate today and prevented the adoption of an agreement which the republican and democrat leaders had worked out to end the World Court filibuster, and take up the tax bill.

Immediately, Senator Walsh of Montana, democrat, began circulating a petition to invoke the old cloture rule to limit debate on the World Court. It will be presented later. If signed by 16 Senators, it must be voted on Monday. Within ten minutes, it had thirty names, thus assuring the presentation of the petition.

GUNS SECURED IN ROBBERY ON RANCH

A rifle, a shotgun and a large amount of ammunition for these arms, were the loot secured by Charles Miller, about 45, who, it is alleged, yesterday afternoon broke into the ranch home of Albert Arnold on Dead Indian.

Miller has been working on a ranch on the Dead Indian for several months. His employer declared yesterday that Miller has been moody and has given indications of being mentally unbalanced, but until yesterday, had given no signs of criminal insanity.

Members of the sheriff's office and local officers started this afternoon for the scene of the robbery. Because of the impassable condition of the road, they were forced to use horses, and it will probably be some time before they obtain any trace of Miller.

GARDNER SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for George A. Gardner, former county judge, who died in Medford Tuesday, will be held in the Presbyterian church in Medford, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, according to an announcement made this morning.

Rev. E. P. Lawrence of Medford and Rev. Elmer E. McVicker of Jacksonville will officiate.

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Choosing Up



Choosing up sides is a serious business with those youthful aspirants for baseball fame at the Coral Gables Military Academy in Florida, especially so when they are being coached by no less a personage than Stanley Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, and of the Coral Gables city diamond team. The two lads certainly look in earnest. We're betting on the little fellow with the white shirt.

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WILD TO GO
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Wise Saving Makes a "Live" Town

Many people have the idea that a "live" town is one where everybody spends freely and saves nothing.

Any town where that happened would be "dead" in less than a year.

There can be no homes, or schools or factories in a town until somebody has saved first. After that it is the right kind of spending combined with regular saving which keeps that town live and prosperous. Every good citizen should have a good bank account. Start yours today at this bank.

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Ashland, Oregon

SAP AND SALT
BY BERT MOSES

Love sometimes makes a fool wise and a wise man foolish.

Any man can be honest if he is closely watched—and knows it.

Circumstances alter cases, particularly when the contents are Scotch.

Adversity is easy to endure, otherwise how could so many endure it?

A man may be measured by the amount of intellect he seems to be satisfied with.

A certain amount of tough luck seems necessary to reveal the truth to most of us.

Hex Heck says: "Next to a place to park, the hardest thing to find is a prohibition agent who is above suspicion."

TOM SIMS SAYS

No one chair is too small for the newly married couple to sit together in.

Most men who cuss Congress forget to vote.

No winter is very hard when the coal cellar is full.

Most school boys would swap a year of their lives to see teacher fall on the ice.

Many a faint heart gets stronger in the faint fire light.

It doesn't matter how beautiful your girl's complexion is, don't wear it on your lapel.

Salem — Permits asked for \$485,000 irrigation storage project on Five-Mile, Mill Creek and Dog River, and Mount Hood Flat.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER
By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The way the Washington citizenry is bedeviled by government is one sin and two shames.

The two district commissioners—the third or engineer commissioner concerns himself only with technical matters, for which thank providence—rule like twin crows. Whatever they say "goes" at least it does for awhile.

Later the courts often knock it out.

The frequency with which this happens is significant of the regime's irresponsibility.

The commissioners slap on some new regulation and it's law until somebody employs counsel and spends a lot of money putting up a fight. Then, as likely as not, it transpires that the whole thing was illegal all along.

Those who suffered under it in the meantime simply are out of luck.

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams

