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AHBOOB BIL BRYAN.

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should receive due credit by having his name attached thereto. That seems the only fair way to do. It seems as Abboob Bil Bryan (may his jaw have

if that would stir individual effort, Awoke one midnight from a dreaming that knowing that the public would know who wrote the story or editorial And in the alcove where he kept his would cause the writer to take greater Likewise his grape-juice and some other pains in its preparation and to strive troubles but his own.

more earnestly to keep out errors. He saw an Angel in a nighty It is probably true that the writer would be put more upon his mettle, Who banged a battered Remington and it is also true that he would get Excessive speech had made Bil Bryan deserved credit sometimes that he does not now get, but there the good that So in his deep chautauqua voice he might be done ends and impracticability "What typest thou?" The Vision starts.

A newspaper is like any other busi-I write the names of future presiness of equal size. Signed editorials "And is mine one?" asked Abboob. and signed news stories would mean di-

vided responsibility and a newspaper Replied the writing Angel. You should can not be made a success under such conditions any more than a department And Ahboob, though his inmost soul store can. Just swallowed hard and muttered,

It would be just as practical to advertise the names of the manager of The Angel wrote and beat it. The every department of a department He came illumined by a tungsten store as to advertise the name of the

writer of every item that appears in a And gave to Abboob, with a loud newspaper carbon copy of his screed, and-

A newspaper's influence in a community could not be nearly as great if Bil Bryan's name stood first of any it depended upon the individual reputation of its contributors as when the work of each is combined in the per--Chicago Tribune. sonality and reputation of the news The Sentinel has received a copy of paper. There is a personality in every The Pioneer Sun, published at Drewsy, newspaper of any pretentions. It is Oregon, by E. L. Beede. The copy of the personality of the guiding spirit of

the Sun was probably sent us because the newspaper and it would not be well of the similarity of the name of its nor wise to substitute the personality editor with that of Elbert Bede, editor of reporters and writers who come and of The Sentinel. Until this occasion go.

the only person the editor of The Sen-As a further example of how imprac- be crowded out entirely.

Col. Bryan would also have editors

state their financial interest in any

Col. Bryan will get a reputation as a

humorist if he keeps on talking about

THE PRICE OF NEGLECT.

(Editorial in Eugene Register.)

At the west end of the Springfield

anything.

summer.

Things We Think Things others think, and what we think of the things others think.

A man's own opinion of himself is fully as reliable as the forecasts of the party vote made by the party leader just before the vote begins to come in

Lots of big-hearted people don't let their sympathy go below the waist line -and carry theis money in their pants pockets.

After a girl has been engaged seven or eight years she begins to wonder if that is the length of time hubby would require in which to fulfill the promises made after marriage.

A revolutionist is usually somebody who is too cowardly to risk his own life to get something he desires, so he becomes a leader of the downtrodden and sicks them on from the rear.

No longer do we give the horse laugh to the man who talks of flying.

A man who is tender-hearted is often one who isn't affected by anyone's

People who knock the place they live in would better be satisfied for they are not wanted anywhere else.

It seems as if the weather man hits t oftener when he predicts rain than when he predicts fair weather. Maybe that's the reason he predicts rain so often-there's not so much of a chance of being mistaken.

Harry Thaw has made a travesty of justice-yet there are few people who care a tinker's darn whether he is in

jail or out. Soon after a person is "found out ne is put "in.

One thing about good base ball weather that makes it worth while praying for is that it is also just what the crops need.

Somehow or other we can't develop nuch sympathy for the fellow who is selling at a loss something for which he once refused a fabulous price.

If you are not particularly anxiou about when a thing gets done turn it over to someone else.

If every man were accepted at the value which he honestly places upon himself, some of us modest ones would



Not as Expected, but Surely Here on Time.

The Message of the Panama-Pacific Exposition-Evidences That the Day Began Forty Years Ago-Handicaps of Fear and Superstition Constricted Our Minds-The Night of Weeping Almost Gone-The Present Darkening Cloud the Last Earth Shall See.

Oakland, Cal., June 6. - Pastor Russell, here in attendance upon the I. B. S. A. Convention, delivered a notable address today at the City Auditorium, from the text, "He that sat upon the Throne said, Behold, I make all PASIOR RUSSELL things new." (Rev. elation 21:5.) To-

morrow will be I. B. S. A. Day at the Exposition, and the Pastor will be one of the speakers.

Referring to the marvels of the Exposition, the speaker declared that he has seen the various Expositions from the Centennial on, and has noticed the great progress marked by each, all of which have corroborated what he wishes to point out from the Bible-that we are living in a most wonderful time. Bible chronology shows us that in 1875 the world entered upon a great Sabbath of a thousand years, which was preceded by six great Days of a thousand years each. This great Week of seven thousand years will witness the completion of man's creation. By the end of that time the earth will be a world-wide Paradise, the human race brought to perfection will have filled the earth, and propagation will have

Redeemer from sin and death.

After Jesus' death as our Redeemer and His subsequent resurrection and fact, bone meal can be used to advanexaltation to the Divine nature, the tage every month during the growing next step in the Divine Program was eason, except perhaps July and Augthe selection and development of the Church to be the Body of Christ. This has been the work of the entire Gospel Age. Many Bible students agree that the Church is almost completed, and will soon be made like her Lord-spirit beings of the highest order-in the First Resurrection .- Rom. 8:17; etc. Then will come the third step of the Divine Program-the inauguration of the Messianic Kingdom, with Christ and letrimental to the grass. His Church Bride associated with Him in power and great glory for the bless-

IMPROVING THE LAWN.

Fimely Hints on Care and Management of Old Lawns .- Treatment of Weeds.

Improving an old lawn is a very nuch more difficult problem than es tablishing a new one. In many cases it is impracticable to attempt the improvement of an old lawn that is in and condition, say the specialists of the department. However, if a reasonably good turf obtains, it is possible to better it materially by reseeding. fertilizing and watering. In the ma-

ority of cases improvement is desired n the spring, since at this season many pare spots are in evidence as the reult of the preceding winter. If the areas to be improved are small, they an be handworked and reseeded with little difficulty. If they are large, it s usually advisable to spade them up, work thoroughly, and seed, as in the

ase of starting a new lawn. In any event reseeding should be done early in the spring with a liberal quantity of a good seed mixture. When the stand of grass is thin over

the entire lawn or a greater portion of t, a special seeder equipped with small disks has been found very satisfactory for cutting the seed into the sod and thereby producing favorable conditions for germination and subsequent growth In the early spring, however, the soil is usually loose as a result of the freez ing and thawing and is in sufficiently open condition to permit the seed to e covered with little difficulty. Af-

ter seeding, if the ground has become juite dry, rolling is usually beneficial. are should be taken when mowing or We can prevent the smoke nuisance vatering the newly seeded areas to

woid disturbing the young grass. This aution always applies in a measure to fall seeding, although there is not so Automobilist, Logger, and in fact any much danger of damage in this way one going into the timberland or brush covered areas.

Fertilizing.

The management of the lawn after it cisitors we will at the same time assist once established is an extremely imin preventing the destruction of one of portant matter, and there are a few ur chief assets timber general practices that should be fol-

From now on every public spirited owed carefully. Beginning in the citizen should preach Prevention of arly spring, the first thing to do is Forest Fire. remove with a rake the top dressing

Those having slashings to burn, hat has been applied the fall before. should get them out of the way now After removing this it is usually adif safety permits, or if not, leave them isable to apply some fertilizer, evan until fall though the soil is already reasonably

Public officials-state, county and fertile. One of the very best fertilizers nunicipal, should cheerfully help in for the lawn in the spring is nitrate eradicating the smoke nuisance. Every of soda, but on account of its quick one should exert a real effort to prection and its caustic effect extreme vent the starting of Forest Fires. aution should be used in its applica-

Our fire protection service has been ion. Five pounds of nitrate of soda uccessful the past four years in preare sufficient for 1,000 square feet of venting loss of timber. But they can lawn, and if applied in solution with not without the best kind of cooperathe watering pot and the grass then tion from all residents of the state to thoroughly watered with a hose, there prevent fires from starting. s little danger of scalding. Bone meal

We should all work together in mak probably the best commercial ferng Oregon free from smoke this sumlizer to use on a lawn, considering ner. If this is not done we will miss he danger from the misuse of nitrate real opportunity to impress upon of soda. Bone meal can be used withhousands of people the fact that Oreout taking any special caution in its on is a good state in which to live. pplication, is it is no way injurious Follow these simple rules and see that the grass. Eight pounds to 1,000 others do the same and few fires will quare feet is a liberal application. Any ommercial fertilizer that is used

Don't toss away burning matches or should be applied early in the spring, tobacco. when the grass begins to grow. In

Don't make a camp fire in leaves, rotten wood, or against logs, where it may spread or where you cannot be

URGES FIGHT ON FOREST FIRES THIS YEAR Lack of Smoke Would Make Visits of Tourists More Agreeable, With Profit to the State. The Portland Chamber of Commerce

is conducting a campaign to keep Oregon free from smoke this year for the pleasure of tourists and profit to the state The following circular letter has been

issued

Dry weather will soon be here. So will thousands of tourists enroute o or from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. We want them to enjoy our scenery and come again because Oregon attracts them.

Only one thing can prevent their en oyment-smoke from Forest Fires. Last season those who came to se the natural wonders of the state went away disgusted, for the air was filled with smoke which completely shut out our wonderful scenery.

We are spending thousands of dollars in building roads and pushing this work so this year's visitors may enjoy them; so that trips to points of scenic interest can be made quickly and comfortably and so that our wonderful timber resources and power possibilities may be realized.

If, however, we allow the atmosphere to become smoky, plans made and money expended with a view to impressing tourists will be largely lost.

if we will, to do this, however, requires the best kind of cooperation on the part of every Rancher, Fisherman, Hunter,

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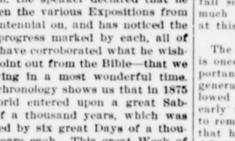
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ceased.-Genesis 1:28; Luke 20:34-36.

The Turning Point-Divine Mercy.

The Pastor then gave the Bible explanation of humanity's mental, moral and physical decrepitude. Father Adam was originally perfect and pleasing to God; but his disobedience in Eden resulted in his rejection by God and his subjection to death and all its concomitants of sorrow, pain and weakness. The first manifestation of God's purpose for man's recovery from sin and death was the birth of Jesus, to be our

at this season.

tinel had ever heard of with a name at tical the signing of every item would all similar to his was a woman named be we ask our friends how they would Mrs. Elbert Bede.

OUR SACRED RELIC.

Among the list of famous Also-rans.

Today, when the liberty of the Amer- department, and headed by still anothican people is threatened abroad, it is er member of the staff. Also, where quite appropriate that the old Liberty would typesetters and proofreaders, and Bell, that first proclaimed liberty to make-ups and pressmen and circulation a handful of colonists, should be sent men and business men, etc., get their of the beaus who got left by the quality across the continent to what were credit? trackless wilds when its clapper sent forth the message that has made it a part of our history. Prince nor poten- proposition advocated or disapproved. tate ever was acclaimed like the old Bell upon its triumphal tour.

At a time when patriotism is needed editors having a financial interest in to back our president in whatever he may do in the present trying situation, it is appropriate that the old bell whose message of liberty stirred the bloods of patriots 139 years ago should be sent to stir the patriotism of the unnumbered thousands who eagerly sought to see or touch the sacred relic.

It was little less than prophetic that the lettering placed upon the old bell years before a breach before the mother country was thought of should have been those from Lev. xxv., 10:

When the liberty of American citi-

zens is endangered, even upon our own continent, when war with Mexico is not an improbability; when liberty of American citizens in peaceful pursuits abroad is endangered, when a severance of friendly relations with Germany is not an improbability; when an exhibition of patriotism upon the part of up with the annoyance. those who are opposed to war may be tering upon the bell.

tional Peace Congress and that K. of road replacement will pile up. Sugimura, a Japanese delegate to the and our own William Jennings have office he has filled faithfully and well. been decreased. brought this idea so prominently before the public makes it worthy of consideration.

16 to 1 and it is just as impractical up- then have to get back to the old grind. courageous enough to brave the dison second thought.

person who writes a good news story tion.

If the truth were known probably more than half the good people are good divide credit for a story furnished by for other reasons than because they a country correspondent, rewritten by a member of the newspaper staff, bluewant to be. penciled by the managing editor of that

Hating a person doesn't do the obect of the hate half as much harm as t does the person doing the hating.

Wonder if a bride gauges the love f their wedding presents?

When you pretend to know all abou anything you place yourself in a posi tion of not wanting to learn and will soon be a back number.

AMERICANS NO LONGER LOVE TO BE HUMBUGGED.

They Want Value Received in Things Advertised; Doctors Will "Come to'' Publicity, Says Dana.

bridge there is a chuck-hole that an-University of Oregon, Eugene, June noys every person who passes. It compels automobilists to slow up and shift 5 .- The dollars and cents value of truth gears to climb the bridge approach and in advertising was hammered home to fathers during the Dark Ages; (2) The it wrenches the shoulders of every team a State University audience by Marthat pulls a load over the bridge. It shall N. Dana, of the staff of the Ore- the Church to convert the world and would take only a few minutes to re- gon Journal, Portland, in a lecture on establish the Millennium. As a result land unto all the inhabitants thereof." pair it, but it has gone unrepaired all "Advertising Ethics" that closed the of these misunderstandings of the Diadvertising course at the University for Why? For the simple reason that this college year.

"The ideal of today refutes the sayunder our present system of road maintenance there is no one whose business ing of Barnum that the American pubit is to repair these small faults in the lic wants, to be buncoed," said Mr. road when they first appear. There- Dana. "The alert American mind nations claim that 95 per cent of their fore they go unrepaired for an indefi- seeks that which stirs the imagination population are Christians; Italy claims nite peroid of time and the public puts and attracts the fancy, but it wants 100 per cent. They have attempted to value received."

This chuck-hole is only one of thous-Mr. Dana, in addition to believing in called our forefathers to arms in de- ty. In itself each one is insignificant, dent apostle of the value of advertis- ing the last century. fense of the new nation may yet prove but taken all together they detract ma- ing for all commodities and services. to have been as providential as the let- terially from the condition of the roads. He thinks even the ethical physician More important still, they are the should not be above advertising.

points at which the road begins to un-"The time will come when the high a small hole soon becomes a big one. destroy the so-called ethical position of "T IS probably merely a coinci- But as long as we follow the policy physicians in respect to publicity," he dence that William Jennings of building good roads and then per- said. "For generations the language Bryan should have advocated mitting them to go to ruin for want of of medicine has been unintelligible to torials in his address at the Interna- these things will continue and the cost explanation of sanitary and curative methods has been a cloak to prudery Bin and Death.

and has fostered the quack, who talked International Press Congress, should A good man never knows how un the language of the deecived, yet used have advocated the same idea. The fact appreciative the people are until some words to deceive. The value of the

publie."

be moderately hardup all the time than enough to stand for cleanliness in ad. antitypical priesthood to blow the sil-The idea sounds as plausible as did to enjoy wealth for a short time and vertising, so some physicians have been ver trumpet of Truth, and announce an second thought. At first thought it seems that the pleasant features of your own condi-erson who writes a good news story tion. Long life consists largely in finding the pleasure of more conservative brethren and step down and mingle with the bethe prelude to Messiah's Kingdom.

ing of all mankind. The speaker then quoted many Scriptures to establish his views, and demonstrated conclusively that the past six thousand years have witnessed the Divine preparations for blessing the world. He emphasized the point that the Millennial blessings are not the result of an evolutionary

process, but are the operation of Divine providence. Our great inventions have sprung into existence during the one hundred and fifteen years dating from 1799, a period Scripturally styled the Day of God's Preparation.

The Pastor attributes humanity's gross ignorance of the true meaning of Scripture to two causes; (1) The demon doctrines foisted upon our foreunscriptural theory that God expected tions were employed to force people into church membership. How successful this method has been is witnessed by the conditions in Europe today. The majority of the belligerent

Christians and including their names on church records. The truth is that necessary, the trip of the bell that ands on the main roads of Lane Coun- rigid accuracy in advertising, is an ar- heathendom has actually doubled dur-

The Seventh Trumpet-The Last. The remainder of the discourse was

devoted to the discussion of the Last Trump and the events to occur during EDITORS AND THEIR SIGNATURES ravel and go to pieces, for with neglect er standard of truth in advertising will its sounding. The speaker showed that while once we thought of the Trump of God as though it were the Devil's Trumpet, Bible students now clearly discern that this Trumpet, like the preceding six, is symbolical and stands resigned news stories and signed edi- a little attention at the right time the lay intelligence. Aloofness from lated to Messlah's Kingdom and to the is done properly. A thorough soaking is torials in his address at the Internal these things will continue and the cost explanation of sonitary and corative world's release from the bondage of necessary and should be given in the world's release from the bondage of

The Pastor then showed that Israel's Jubilee arrangement was typical of the Millennium, and pictured humanithat a leading Japanese newspaper man lying windjammer skins him out of the physician to the world has thereby and death. The antitypical Jubilee will ty's full release from sin, superstition be a thousand years long; and accord- tion to at least 3 inches in depth.

Fortunately, just as some advertisers ing to Scripture it began in 1875. It We often think that it is better to and some publications have been brave is now time for all members of the the Message of the hour-that the pres-

ust. Fertilizing through the season is especially beneficial in keeping the grass stimulated at times when it would otherwise be more or less inactive. Pulverized limestone as a top dressing is very helpful, and an application of this substance can be made either in the fall, winter or spring. Lime corrects the acidity of the surface soil and is useful in checking the growth of moss and various other plants that are

Mowing, Rolling, and Sprinkling.

There is no hard and fast rule to be ollowed in connection with mowing the lawn, but clipping twice a week is not apt to injure it, and will induce the ormation of a good turf. Too frequent lipping, however, is a drain on the itality of the grass and frequently reults in permanent injury.

There is some difference of opinion is to whether clippings should be renoved after mowing, but in general heir removal is advised, especially during wet weather, since if left to lie on the surface they are conducive to the growth of molds, which in seedings, however, or where the grass is thin, clippings can frequently be allowed to emain with benefit. New seedings should not be clipped

mation of seed. losely and during the hot weather of midsummer and early fall the mower should be set high for old and new grass alike. The roller should be used iscreetly. New grass is frequently benefited by a light rolling after the first cutting. Old sod should be rolled n the spring to firm the surface that has been loosened by freezing and thawing, but during midseason it is very doubtful if the lawn should be olled even lightly, especially where the plement. oil is of a heavy nature.

There are probably more mistakes made in connection with the watering of the lawn than in any other phase of its management. The practice of convert the world by calling people sprinkling as it is almost universally followed is fundamentally wrong, not that the sprinkler does not furnish enough water to the grass during the season but that it does not furnish it in properly distributed quantities. Sprinkling for a short period may appear to wet the sod thoroughly, but in reality the water does not penetrate much below the surface. This encourages the formation of surface roots and makes the grass less resistant to the severe conditions of weather and isage.

Except in rare cases, the lawn should not be watered oftener than two or three times a week, provided watering late afternoon or early morning. The ordinary type of revolving spray is quite satisfactory, but the amount of water applied by it is usually much less than appears. The point to be borne in mind is that the ground should be thoroughly saturated at each applica-

Eradication of Weeds. While weed enemies of the lawn are

roublesome throughout the growing state and federal departments is well eason, they are particularly so from calculated to increase emolument and the latter part of June until frost. Dur. expenditures. ing this period crab grass is by far the The state press battled for new inworst weed present. There is no really dustries and development, lower taxes satisfactory method of checking its and less legislation and regulation of growth, and the only treatment to be business.

ure it is out. Never leave a fire until it is out. Don't burn slashings in the dry season without a permit, and without care to confine the fire

Put out any fire you find if you can, if you can't, notify a Fire Warden, some other Public Officer, or the Land Owner, and don't be afraid to tell the other fellow he must also be careful.

recommended is to cut or pull the plants before they have formed large mats. This is a very tedious and expensive practice, but where a good lawn is involved the results justify the expense. Rational fertilizing and careful watering during the summer help to overcome the effect of weeds Chemical sprays or treatments have proved to be of very little assistance. Much difficulty is experienced in cut-

ting crab grass with the ordinary mower on account of its semi-prostrate character. This difficulty can be overcome to a certain extent if a rake is used in conjunction with the mower. By means of the rake the branches of the grass may be lifted so that they can be clipped reasonably close. It is almost impossible, however, to cut crab grass sufficiently close to prevent the for-

There are many other weeds that are troublesome in the lawn not only in the spring but also in the summer and autumn. Among the most important ones are dandelion, plantain, chickweed, oxeye daisy, and yarrow. While chemical sprays are most effective in the eradication of these weeds than in the case of crab grass, the best method of preventing their development is to remove them with a spade or similar im-

The weed problem can perhaps best e solved by making the conditions as favorable as possible for the lawn grasses and by maintaining a strict watch at all times to check the growth of the troublesome weeds at the beginning. At the end of the growing season before the severe weather of winter arrives the lawn should be given a good top-dressing of well-rotted barnyard manure. If the manure is not well rotted, it is likely to intorduce an abundance of weed seeds, which will ultimately cause considerable trouble. Topdressing not only adds fertility to the soil, but gives the grass protection during the severe weather of winter and the frezing and thawing of early spring. Farmers' Bulletin 494, on Lawn Soils

Press Fights for the Taxpayers.

The fact that in Oregon \$2,131,00 less

axes is collected this year than last is

Officials, boards, commissions and

bureaus, state and federal, are en-

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