

The Herald

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RICHARD B. SWENSON
Editor and Publisher

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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

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1927 FEBRUARY 1927						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



HALLUCINATIONS AND HUNCHES

It took courage on the part of Governor Patterson to appear as the advocate of an income tax Wednesday because his stand will be misinterpreted and the average voter will not be able to distinguish readily between an income tax for the purpose of raising revenue and that which has heretofore been advocated which has had as a side issue, an appeal to class prejudice. We have suggested heretofore that the worst enemies of the income tax idea were its most ardent advocates. The writer has usually been found among the advocates of the income tax idea but believes it should be collected and assessed just as is the property tax. This would be one rate for all, small exemptions and the rate varying each year according to the amount to be raised. It should also have a property offset so that the income from property taxed once should not be taxed a second time during the same year. Questions of expediency will doubtless compel following along the regular lines but we think the governor should be congratulated for his courage in taking the course he has under the circumstances. He is making good and fulfilling the predictions of friends in the primaries.

Another favorite in the elections last November who is making good is Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker. Judge Walker was put to a severe test in Dallas last week and emerged with flying colors. Although Leo Roberts was convicted of crime of killing a neighbor and fellow citizen there were so many extenuating circumstances that the sympathy of all were with Roberts all through his trial and he was convicted of manslaughter apparently because there was nothing else to do. He was given the shortest sentence possible under the law. Then a petition with something like eight hundred signatures was presented asking that Roberts be paroled and it was most effectively urged by the friends of the prisoner. But Judge Walker replied that he had taken an oath to defend the law and punish violations and he could not parole the prisoner. The stand of the judge has elicited universal commendation.

Citizens of Salem are raising a protest because there is a move to build the proposed state office building in Portland. Yet citizens of Salem have been reported to have expressed the wish that the normal school in Monmouth would burn down, the inference being that if rebuilt it would be in Salem. Thus it makes a difference whose toe is being stepped on.

At least two editors on our exchange list are strong for liberality and tolerance and progress in all our contacts of social, political and economic relationships except in methods of education. They believe in freedom of choice when it comes to handling booze, they are modernists in religion advocating the annihilation of the shackles that have fettered freedom of thought in the past; but in meth-

ods of education they are fundamentalists insisting that no plan for imparting knowledge is anywhere near as good as that of our fathers who laid stress on reading, writing and arithmetic as the groundwork for any sort of knowledge. It is admitted that in transportation we have made advances, in hygiene and sanitation we have improved over the previous centuries; in matters of science we readily drop old ideas as fast as they are proven obsolete, but the spelling book is sacred. Positive years in every man's life are wasted committing to memory the hodge podge of orthography with which our language is cursed. We have seen too many men able to write their check for six or eight figures who could not spell simple words according to your uncle Noah Webster's compilation or tell the difference between an illiterate and a grammatical sentence to believe such things are absolutely essential to success.

If the graduates of high schools and colleges, when tested, fall short on problems in cube root or in ratio and proportion; if they stumble a bit over the pitfalls of double letters and occasionally get the "e" and the "i" wrong side to, if they sometimes put a singular subject with a plural predicate—let us be properly shocked but at the same time let us hope they still retain a few sundry items of more use to them in helping the race reach to its destiny.

ELKINS

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Greenwood and their son Harry of Canada spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McEldowney.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hewitt of Greenwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. Jones and son Alfred and Miss Mary Harding motored to Salem Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ingermanson of Monmouth called on Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and children visited relatives in McMinnville Sunday.

Ernest Moore was in Salem Friday.

George Miller of Portland is visiting his sister, Mrs. Verne Fox.

The Ladies' Club will give an entertainment at the school house Friday night. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hannum motored to Stayton Monday.

Young People's S. S. class party was well attended. Refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leveck of Lew-ville called on Mrs. C. C. Marks Sunday.

J. A. Tetherow motored to Monmouth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson were Independence visitors Wednesday.

REV. L. H. WILLARD GIVES MONDAY CHAPEL TALK

During last Monday's chapel period the student body had the delightful privilege of hearing Rev. L. H. Willard, pastor of the Evangelical Church, express his splendid ideas on the subject, "A Safe Investment."

Mr. Willard sought to show the students that one's life could safely be invested in Him who wove us a glorious pattern to follow.

In order to mould our lives after the pattern it is necessary to choose a career that meets four conditions. The career must first, be so big that it will require audacity to begin it; second, it must be so difficult that it will ask courage to follow it; third, it should be broad enough to demand increasing ability; and fourth, it must be so high that it will challenge the best of one's capacity.

Thus Rev. Mr. Willard pointed out that, after all, our lives are shaped according to our capacities, our ideals, and our determination.

Dr. Frank Crane Says



THE TROUBLERS ARE THE TROUBLED

A sentence worth pasting in the proverbial hat and remembering is, "The troublers are also the troubled." Those six words explain a lot in life. They help give perspective to the irritations of the day.

In the schoolroom the children hard to manage who cause most of the trouble are the ones who are troubled themselves—who are in some sort of ill health, who have poor home environment, who are unhappy.

In large families where one child occasions more worry, poorer health or more highly strung nerves. Ill-health of some sort is the secret of most of the cantankerousness of childhood.

Among grown-ups the trouble makers are also the troubled. The criminal class is, almost without an exception, composed of those who are physically or mentally sick.

The jealous husband or wife is a trouble maker who is troubled. He lives in constant torment himself, tortured by his doubts and suspicions.

The cruel are often those who themselves are tormented by fear. The sarcastic, cutting tongue often indicates inward wounds that have never healed.

Dyspepsia and constipation are responsible for a large share of ill humor in the world.

The braggart is troubled with a secret of being inferior, the surly person hides behind the mask of his sensitive timidity, the irritable person has nerves stretched to the breaking point.

The nagging woman is usually worried, nervous, overworked. Socrates' famous sentence: "The men and women who are gentle and good are also happy and the unjust and evil are miserable," derives much of its truth from the obvious fact that the happy are usually gentle and good, the miserable unjust and evil.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

TODAY

IN THE old Sanscrit, written thousands of years ago, there is a philosophy which we today can well apply.

"Look to this day," it says. "For it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the realities of your existence:

The Bliss of Growth;
The Glory of Action;
The Splendor of Beauty.

For Yesterday is only a Dream, And Tomorrow is only a Vision; But Today well lived makes Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness, Every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope. Look well, therefore, to this Day."

Mathews had his signals mixed. For him today was only a dream, tomorrow to be well lived, and he never got to tomorrow. He meant to do well, he was full of good resolutions, he had many number of plans for the future, but none of them he could quite bring himself to put into effect today.

He intended to settle down, he knew he must get to work, he promised himself to learn economy, to join the church, to pay his debts, to quit smoking; but it was only a dream of today.

"You don't think I'll do it," he used to say to me, "but I'm going to show you some day."

But not today. Ten years have gone by, and Mathews is still going to show me. He has not realized that in Today lie all the realities of existence.

Aristo had a very happy youth. I have never known anyone who more enjoyed the day. He picked the flowers as he went along, he spent money freely, for there was plenty of money in his family and it came easily.

"Shouldn't you go a little more slowly," we used to say to him, "spread out your pleasures, take life a little more seriously?"

"Perhaps," he answered, "but it may not last, and I want to get all out of it today that I can."

And for him it did not last. He was scarcely out of college before financial ruin struck the family. Aristo had never had much talent, though he had never been a loafer. He went to work, he married soon, his family increased rapidly. An invalid brother had to be cared for, death came into his family, and life proved to be for him pretty gray and commonplace. But always he had the memory of a happy youth. He died at middle age without a regret.

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WANTS

For Sale: Some seasoned wood. Nice pigs for sale. L. I. Bursell, Dallas, R 3 621

For Sale: Chevrolet touring car, 1921. Fair mechanical condition, good rubber, top and fenders nearly new. Will sell parts or the entire car. A bargain. D. M. Higbee, 189 N. Knox St.

Baled Hay and Fresh Cows For Sale. J. L. Van Loan, Monmouth, Phone 4902. p418

Wanted—Plain sewing. Mrs. Dora Tittle, 417 S. Monmouth Ave., Monmouth, Oregon.

For Sale: Two fine R. I. Cockerals. Eggs for hatching. V. E. Silcott, 858 E. Main St. 19tf

Oregon Life

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For Sale, 7 room modern house with full basement. 3 1/2 blocks from Normal. For terms see J. W. Leask. 1f

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Room 6 over Miller's Store, Salem, Oregon.

Guy Deming

Wanted to trade: 7-room house in Forest Grove for house in Monmouth.

Four room house, nearly new. Close in. \$1000. Terms.

Beautiful stone toned 7 room house, full basement, fireplace, private garage, fine lawn, shrubbery and flowers. See this before you build.

DAIRY: 125 acres. 110 in cultivation. Good improvements, fine soil. 1/2 mile to pavement. 1/2 mile to Monmouth. \$150 per acre. Terms.

8 room house, fine grounds, close to Normal. Main St. Terms. \$2,250.

6 acre poultry farm, house, barn. 1 mile from city. \$2400.00

18 acres, walking distance from Norm. Fine house, electricity, plumbing, barn, stock and equipment, \$7000.

323 acre farm, house, barn, orchard, 170 acres in cultivation. \$12,000

137 acre dairy ranch, 50 in cultivation, fair buildings, stream through place, \$3,250. Terms.

44 acres Dairy. Electricity in house, stables and silos. A-1 land for corn, clover vetch and meadow. 1 1/2 miles from city, on pavement. Price \$6500.

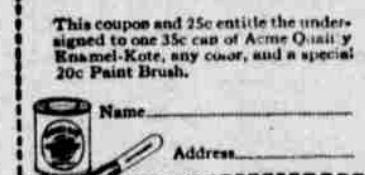
153 acres; 70 in cultivation, dairy and Orchard land, 5 miles from city, \$40 per Acre.

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The MONTHLY PAYMENT required for the different periods of time is as follows:

\$20.28 each month for 60 months repays \$1000.

\$14.14 each month for 96 months repays \$1,000.

\$12.13 each month for 120 months repays \$1,000.



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9:40 a.m. To Portland
9:40 a.m. To Corvallis, Albany 10:19
11:50 a.m. To Corvallis-Newport 12:08
2:05 p.m. To Portland 2:37
3:15 p.m. To Corvallis-Albany 3:41
5:10 p.m. To Portland 5:34
6:40 p.m. To Corvallis 7:05
8:40 p.m. Corvallis (Sunday) 9:00
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52 Billion Loaves in U. S. Wheat



ENOUGH wheat will be produced in the United States this year to make 52,018,000,000 loaves of bread, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The latest official estimates indicate that 839,000,000 bushels of wheat will be produced this year, and it is figured that 82 one-pound loaves of bread can be obtained from every bushel of wheat. Of the total estimated output 628,000,000 bushels were produced by winter wheat growers and 212,000,000 bushels by spring wheat growers in the Northwest. Last year the winter wheat production was 804,000,000 bushels and spring wheat 271,000,000. The present crop is above the five-year average of 802,000,000 bushels. The acreage devoted to the crop this year is put at 57,584,000 and the latest estimates place the production at 14.8 bushels per acre, the Foundation