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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1923

TALKING SENSE

Occasionally the din of much
braying of asses is relieved by the
voice of a real thinker. There was
such an occasion in Chicago day
before yesterday when the Rever-
end Lida M. Herrick, of Lincoln,
Nebraska, told the Interstate Asso-
ciation of Women Preachers that
the young people of today are not
headed straight for the bad place,
as we are being so copiously told,
and that the era of the lipstick is
not nearly so depraved as was the
era of the open saloon. She asserted
that:

Boys and girls are not going to per-
dition. But the best way to send them
there is to keep up all this talk about
the evils of the younger generation. The
sins of today are better than the
sins of yesterday. They are better
than their fathers. They do not get into
so much mischief because they have more
to think about.

Of all the disgusting gnomes
that has been peddled in recent
years, the most disgusting is the
dictum that the boys and girls of
the rising generation are headed
straight for hell in a hand-basket.
It is all the more disgusting be-
cause of the cheerful idiom with
which really good people, without
pausing to consider its source, and
its purpose, have helped to peddle
it along.

The stories of youthful depravity
that have flooded the newspapers
and magazines in recent years are
probably a part of the widespread
propaganda against prohibition.
This suspicion is strengthened by
the fact that they have to do al-
most universally with the carrying
of flasks on hips and the wicked-
ness that is supposed to follow in
the wake of this practice. The
thought of those who are starting
these stories is to show that pro-
hibition is a wicked and monstrous
thing that is debauching modern
manhood and womanhood and
should therefore be done away
with.

Since these tales make excellent
gossip, they are seized upon and
spread broadcast. Like most gossip,
they are wide of the truth. The
youth of today is at least as clean
as the youth of any other age.

CONSTITUTION WEEK

Preparations are being made on
a big scale, in many states, for the
national celebration of Constitu-
tion week, Sept. 16 to 22. Millions
of children will participate in it,
and there will be suitable cere-
monies conducted by patriotic and
civic organizations, including some
of the bar associations.

Few of our national "weeks" are
so deserving of celebration as this,
or so likely to repay the celebrators
for their trouble. There ought to
be special lessons on the constitu-
tion in all the public schools in the
country—also in the private schools
and the institutions of higher
learning. And the instruction
should not be confined to the
young. Grown-up citizens, even
those of exceptional intelligence
and information, often evince a sur-
prising ignorance of the funda-
mental law of the land.

That document, once character-
ized by a British statesman as "the
most wonderful piece of work ever
struck off in a given time by the
mind of man," is readily adaptable
to almost any type of mind, with
intelligent handling. Little chil-
dren can be made to understand its
essentials, and there is in it ma-
terial for the study of a lifetime.

Nothing in the whole constitu-
tion is so appealing as its preamble:
We, the people of the United States,
in order to form a more perfect Union,
establish justice, insure domestic tran-
quility, provide for the common de-
fense, promote the general welfare and
secure the blessings of liberty to our-
selves and our posterity, do ordain and
establish this Constitution for the United
States of America.

wholly attained, and to be sought
after by every generation in the
spirit of those who first gave it
utterance.

Los Angeles is to have automob-
ilists who drive with one hand on
the wheel and the other arm
around a girl into court. Pooh!
Pooh! Don't the Angelenos know
that they'll get themselves into
trouble enough if left alone?

A contemporary suggests the manu-
facture of spare parts for pedestrians.
Repair stations already are plentiful.
Portland Journal.

And judging by current accounts
of bootlegging activities, filling
stations can hardly be called
scarce.

The Salem Hospital association
is sponsoring an automobile race
for Labor day. In these days of
keen competition, even the hospi-
tals have to get out and drum up
trade.

A University of California profes-
sor has just finished demonstrat-
ing that a red flag does not enrage
a bull. Shucks! Aren't they go-
ing to leave us any of our pet be-
liefs?

The fellow who is grumbling
about the heat is the same one who
was stirring up such a fuss about
unseasonable cool weather a
while back.

The coal strike will be settled
just as soon as both sides can get
together on a way to gouge the
consumer.

Early Days in Eugene

From the Morning Register, Aug-
ust 31, 1904.)

J. R. Smith, of New York, has
returned from the Blue River
mines and is very favorably im-
pressed with the outlook in the
district.

The big burned for the Booth-
Kelly Lumber company's mill at
Coburg is nearly completed.

Mrs. Agnes McElroy, of Mon-
roe, has announced the wedding
of her daughter, Miss Lillian Mc-
Elroy, to Lester Luckey of this
city.

Eaton and Winestanley will be
the name of the new firm which
will conduct the business and oc-
cupy the building formerly the
location of the Eaton book and art
store.

Leonard G. Brown of this city
has sold to Duncan Scott for \$12-
000 the patent on his lemon squeez-
ing device. It is said to be an im-
provement over the other lemon
squeezers.

J. W. Shumate, Waternville mer-
chant, is building a commodious
and substantial warehouse across
the street from his store.

Orva Gilstrap arrived home yes-
terday from an extended stay in
Arizona on a government surveying
trip.

John Hampton and Frank Hamp-
ton and wife are home from an ex-
tended outing trip at Foley
springs.

A heavy rain fell at Lowell and
other upper Willamette river
points and on the McKenzie river
Saturday night. There was some
thunder and lightning with it.

MONROE DOCTRINE
UPHELD BY HUGHES

(Continued from page one)

roe doctrine does not stand in the
way of Pan American co-opera-
tion; rather it affords the neces-
sary foundation for that co-opera-
tion in the independence and secu-
rity of American states. With
the aim of furthering this Pan
American co-operation there have
been five Pan American confer-
ences, the last of which was re-
cently held in Santiago. The best
results of these conferences are
not to be found in any formal acts
or statements, but in the genera-
tion of helpful and friendly influ-
ences which draw peoples togeth-
er through a better mutual under-
standing.

The essential condition of co-
operation is peace, and the gov-
ernment is constant in its endeav-
ors to promote peace in this hemi-
sphere by using its good offices,
whenever they are welcome, in
eliminating the causes of strife,
and in making provision for the
settlement of disputes that can not
be adjusted by diplomacy. Almost
all the boundary disputes in Latin
America have been settled, and
those that remain are in process of
adjustment.

"Our attitude is one of independ-
ence, not of isolation. Our people
are still intent upon abstaining
from participation in the political
strife of Europe. They are not dis-
posed to commit this government
in advance to the use of its power
in unknown contingencies, prefer-
ring to reserve freedom of action
in the confidence of our ability and
readiness to respond to every fu-
ture call of duty. They have no
desire to put their power in pledge,
but they do not shrink co-operation
with other nations whenever there
is a sound basis for it and a con-
sciousness of community of inter-
est and aim. Co-operation is not
dictation, and it is not partiality.
On our part it must be the co-
operation of a free people draw-
ing their strength from many racial
stocks, and a co-operation that is
made possible by a preponderant
sentiment permitting governmental
action under a system which denies
all exercise of autocratic power.
It will be the co-operation of a people
of liberal ideals, deeply concerned
with the maintenance of peace and
interested in all measures which
find support in the common sense
of the country as being practicable
and well designed to foster common
interests.

To such aims the Monroe doc-
trine is not opposed, and with the
passing of 100 years it remains a
cherished policy, limited to no
just interest and deemed to be vi-
tally related to our own safety and
to the peaceful progress of the
peoples of this hemisphere."

Indiana Wants School to Stay
R. H. Jones, Aug. 30. A
committee of Umatilla Indians

from the Pendleton country wait-
ed upon Senator McNary yesterday
to protest against the govern-
ment's proposed conversion of the
Umatilla agency school in Umatilla
county into a hospital. The
Indians say they want the school
retained. Senator McNary has tel-
eographed Hubert Work, secretary
of the interior, asking that the
case not be acted on until a rep-
resentative of the Indians has a
chance to be heard.

PLANE FALLS INTO RIVER

SEARCH FOR BOY DROWNED
AT ALBANY INTERRUPTED

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 30.—While
several boat loads of men were
dragging the Willamette river be-
low the wagon bridge here this af-
ternoon for the body of Chester
Kelty, 13 year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. A. Kelty, who had been
drowned shortly before, an air-
plane piloted by Ort Irons, with
James F. Blackwell of Albany as
a passenger, plunged into the riv-
er within 50 yards of the spot
where young Kelty was supposed to
have gone under. The plane fell
about 300 feet, sliding into a tail
spin when negotiating a sharp
turn over the spot in the river
where the dragging was in pro-
gress. Irons was injured the most
seriously, sustaining three frac-
tures of the jaw and possibly a dis-
located neck. Blackwell lost some
teeth and suffered a broken nose.
The plane fell into five feet of wa-
ter about 75 yards below the
bridge.

Irons was flying a newly re-
paired plane that had been pur-
chased by him. Last Monday Irons
fell into the ocean while flying
with two passengers at Newport,
Oregon, and was rescued by the
coast guard after the plane had
washed ashore.

The body of the Kelty boy had
not been recovered late this after-
noon.

KLAN MOVE STIRS UP POLITICAL POT

(Continued from page one)

ford received the unanimous sup-
port of the entire convention.

Mr. Gifford was informed of
the action taken by the caucus that
he is the choice of the klansmen
for the senatorial toga. He in-
formed the klansmen that the news
took him by surprise and that he
was not prepared to say what he
would do. The convention wanted
a decision and gave Gifford two
weeks to make up his mind.

In the event that Gifford de-
clines the endorsement, another
state conference will have to be
called and another candidate
picked.

STARS TO GIVE ENERGY

PEOPLE SOME DAY TO HAR-
NESS POTENTIAL PROPHECY

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30.—
Predictions that before the end of
300 years the earth's inhabitants
will be doing their work with en-
ergy drawn from the stars, was
made today by Dr. J. S. Plaskett,
P. R. S., director of the Dominion
Astrophysical observatory here, be-
fore the Rotary club.

"We know that there is untold
energy in atoms of matter, and the
stars send out energy enough to
meet our needs for uncounted
eons," said Dr. Plaskett.

"So far we have been unable to
harness that energy but such a
precess will come in time."

JUDGE HAMBERS DIVORCE

"COURT NO BARGAIN COUN-
SEL" SAYS MAGISTRATE

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Long stand-
ing practice between the bench of
granting divorces after cursory ex-
aminations in uncontested cases
was broken by Judge Everett Smith
in superior court here today. In
six cases he refused five and granted
the other one only after sharp
questioning of the plaintiff, a woman.
Said the court:

"This is no bargain counter
where you can lay down your money
and pick up your goods. This
court will try to do something to
check this thing of getting a di-
vorce for the asking."

Corvallis Lad Killed

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 30.—
Robert Neice, seven years of age,
was run over by a truck here today
and killed. He is a son of a wid-
owed mother, Mrs. T. A. Neice,
who is at Mount Pleasant, Iowa,
visiting relatives. The driver of the
truck, George Brown, was woun-
dered of blame by the coroner's
jury.

Masked Men Abduct Worker
TULSA, Okla., Aug. 30.—In de-
fiance of the state military au-
thorities sent here to suppress mob
violence, seven masked men to-
night abducted W. J. Matthews, a
mechanic. Matthews was carried
out into the country and a con-
siderable distance from Tulsa, near
Red Fork, where he escaped while
his captors were preparing to
administer a lashing.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



The Little Nurse

One Mother Says:
In an emergency it is a com-
fort to know that my daughter un-
derstands the rudiments of home
nursing. For instance, she has
been taught to wring out a cloth
of hot water. She takes a piece
of woolen cloth and folds it into a
long roll. She holds one end of
the roll in each hand and dips the
middle well into the tub or bowl
of hot water. Then she lifts it up,
twisting the dry ends all the while,
wraps it in a bath towel and takes
it at once to the patient. Any child
can be taught to do this skillfully.
(Adapted from "The Little Nurse")

The Office Cat

BOOK REVIEW BY MRS. L. E. SIMMONS



Normally it is the good old days when
men saved tobacco bags and the women
joined Larkin clubs.

Proposal—A declaration of war, with
the festivities at the start.

A mortgage isn't so bad. It's nice to
have something on the premises the
neighbors can't borrow.

Pacific coast cities report a flood of
bad bills, which did some damage to
property.

Smoke Turkish atrocities and keep the
fire department guessing.

THE LAST LEO
"Here's where I get my finish," said
the table, as it was pushed into the wait-
ing and polishing room.

There's a lotta men here that remind
you of loupes. They are always trying
to fool other people and never get by
with it.

A sign in an empty store in Brooklyn,
N. Y., reads: "This Place is Now Across
the Street."

The hobo had asked the hard-faced
woman for something to eat. "You
replied, 'I'll fix you some supper
if you'll saw and split some wood, sweep
off the sidewalk fix that hole in the
fence, tidy up the barnyard and burn
that rubbish piled up at the cellar door.'"
Lady," said the hobo, as he started
away. "I'm only a hobo; ain't your
husband."

Michigan millionaire marries his cook.
If he succeeds in keeping her,
he'll have a new style may be started.
But will she continue to cook?

Wonder what the stork thinks about
a fashionable apartment house into
which no babies are admitted?

The girl who thinks she is cute isn't
half as big a nuisance as the man who
thinks he is pretty.

Thermometers are not the only things
which are graduated without brains.

Wealth may be a disease as some
people claim, but those who have it can
well afford it.

They say that Ford can go anywhere
in the world, but it looks to be like
long, hard pull to the White house, eh,
wot?

Fishermen were not always liars. Take
the case of the Apostles, for instance.

The O. P. youth who worked his way
through college is now working his son's
way through college.

Still we fail to see that long skirts
in combination with bobbed hair are any
more inconspicuous than a bald fat man
in golf pants.

BRINDISI, DENVER CLERK, HELD FOR DUAL MURDER

CORONER'S JURY FINDS HE
KILLED TWO WOMEN

Denver, Colo., Aug. 30.—Joseph
Brindisi, employe of a mercantile
establishment here, was
branded as the slayer of Mrs. Roy
McGillone and Miss Emma Vasco-
vie, in the verdict of coroner's
jury which heard the inquest late
today. Brindisi was said to have
been an acquaintance of two women
who were shot to death in the
McGillone apartment late Monday.
He has not been seen since Mon-
day afternoon. Police have been
searching for him since the night
of the crime.

The verdict of the coroner's jury
was:

"We, the jury, find that Lillian
McGillone and Emma Vascovie
came to their deaths from revolver
shots wounds inflicted, in our opin-
ion, judging from the evidence in-
troduced by one Joe Brindisi."

Evidence tending to incriminate
Brindisi was offered at the inquest
by Mrs. Alfred Calone, sister of
McGillone, who said Mrs. McGil-
lone had told her that Brindisi
would attempt to kill her.

"If you ever find me dead, tell
Dollie (Roy McGilone) who did it,"
were the words she used Saturday
in referring to her trouble with
Brindisi," said Mrs. Calone.

High Russians Now at Work

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 30.—
Sixteen highly educated Rus-
sians, some of whom were lawyers,
doctors or army officers during
the regime of the late czar, are
among 45 laborers working on a
railroad repair gang of the Grant
Smith and company at Upland,
west of Cleelum. One of the labor-
ers is a count. During the
Russian revolution several of the
men were officers under General
Kolchak but were driven by the
bolshievi into Siberia. Thence
they moved to China, later to the
Philippines and then came to the
United States.

Baptist Missionaries Sail

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—
More than two score missionaries,
including 22 representing the for-
eign mission board of the South-
ern Baptist convention sailed for
the far east today on the shipping
board liner President McKinley.
In addition to the Southern Bapt-
ist missionaries, prohibition, Meth-
odist, Disciples of Christ and other
denominational boards were rep-
resented. The McKinley carried
450 passengers.

Harding Stamps on Sale Sunday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The
first of the special two-cent stamps
struck off by the postoffice depart-
ment as a memorial to President
Harding will be placed on sale to-
morrow in Marion, Ohio, Mr.
Harding's home town. Twenty
million of the stamps have been
printed and they will be placed on
sale Sunday throughout the country.
They will remain the official
two-cent stamp for several months.

Dance

Oregon Rrollers, New armory
Saturday night. 8-21-23

Warner times pianos, Laramie
Music House, Phone 1. 7-25-23

When a girl has lost her reputa-
tion once can it ever be recovered
again? Who knows? 8-31-23

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT LAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28, 1923.
Notice is hereby given that subject
to the conditions and limitations of the
acts of June 9, 1910 (39 Stat., 218), and

OPENING SPRINGFIELD FORD AGENCY

Saturday, September 1st

To Be Known as the

Wing Motor Co.

E. R. WING IN CHARGE

W. J. Spicer in charge of Parts Department

Ralph Hicks in charge of the Shop

All Ford owners calling on that day will be given a Dollar
Certificate to be applied on any service work they care to
have done.

Flowers for the Ladies



E. C. Simmons

L. E. Simmons

To the Building Owners of Eugene—

Now is the time to prepare your roof for the wet
weather. Do not ruin your roof with light oil, cold-
applied paint. Call our expert water-proofer—he will
tell you what is best for your roof and how to make a
new roof of your old one at a very small expense.
We sell the best roofing that can be made at the lowest
prices.

A Square or a Carload

The Willamette Valley Roofing Co.
6th and High Sts. Phone 1587

The Talk of the Town

Glorious Gloria
reaches the shining
heights in the story
of a girl who found
she had married a
modern Bluebeard—
and held him by the
most amazing strat-
egems imaginable.



GLORIA
SWANSON
IN
'BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE'
TODAY AND SATURDAY
The Castle Theatre
Where Prices Never Vary

Credit and Co-operation

—are available at this
Bank to sound business
houses—on a liberal
basis.

—the service of our
Commercial Depart-
ment is consistently
friendly and helpful—
never inattentive,
never supercilious,
never half-hearted.

—we welcome the
banking business of
vigorous concerns that
are still small and co-
operate in helping
them grow.

Bank of
Commerce
Friendly and Willing

TAXIDERMIST

We specialize in tanning.
Mounting of All Kinds.

Bert Koeppe
106 Jefferson - Phone 1024R

You'll Be Surprised

