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AMERICANISM
"Americanism is unflinching love of country; loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

The approach of Washington's birthday, the day we give honor to the Father of Our Country, brings to mind some of the changes wrought, even in our own times.

The tales told around Mt. Vernon might make spicy reading, and then again, they might not, depending on the viewpoint of the reader, or it might be biased somewhat by the reader's age. Anyway, it used to be quite the thing to speak the plain truth, no matter who it hurt. Today, a better spirit holds, that is most folks think it a better spirit for we greet our friends with:

"How well you look. Not a day older than when I first saw you!" Even though you turn away with, "I wonder how she does it? Doesn't she know we all know how old she is? What sort of face powder does she use, anyway?"

There used to be a saying, "Laugh and grow fat!" Now we want to laugh but we don't like to know we're getting fat!

Who ever would now think it the smart thing to repeat the lines to be found below? But they were quite the thing some years ago. Along about the time the old song was popular: "He goes to church on Sunday so he says he's an honest man."

This is the way we heard it: George Washington was a truthful lad—

A lie he'd never tell—
But, when he got that hatchet! Didn't he give that cherry-tree — halleluia?"

Emma wants to be a doctor's wife, so she can be sick for nothing.

Edna would rather be a preacher's wife so she can be good for nothing.

Dorothy reckons she'll marry a Dutchman. She wants to be a Dutchess.

The Poet's Corner Send In Your Contributions

It Is With Heart-Felt Appreciation
We Publish This Poem

HOPE

In the "valley of tomorrow"
There's a vista, wondrous, fair,
Where the sounds of lilting
laughter
And sweet music fill the air

In this valley, so enchanting,
Sunshine has a rosy hue—
For its gorgeous, cloudless
ceiling,
A million stars against the blue

There the paths are flower-
bordered—
Delphinium and lilies nod—
At their feet the timid violets,
Lift sweet faces from the sod.

In the valley of tomorrow,
Orchids will forever bloom—
Happiness and bears, sweet
longing
Bring the peace of minds in
tune.

There we'll find the goal we
strive for—
Love and joy on every hand—
For in this valley of tomorrow,
We shall find the Promised
Land.

Rose Jordan

HIS LAST HOPE

While doing a bit o' shopping,
Mrs. Jones thought she'd take
hubby a little present. The as-
sistant at the men's counter
tried to be helpful.

"What about a tie, madam?"
he said.

"No; he has a beard."

"A pullover, then?"

"No; it's a long beard."

"I see, madam," said the sales
man wearily. "Do you think a
pair of spats would show."

Answers.

"Generally speaking" sez Tes-
sie, "I'm agin' the present day
modes for females. It used to
be that girls showed the new
styles—but now the new styles
show the girls. Who knows what
the short skirts will be up to
next?"

Return the civilities thou re-
ceivest, and be ever grateful for
favors.
Penn.

Oscar Entwistle has put up a
new sign in his grocery store.
It says: The world is rapidly com-
ing to an end. Please pay your
bill now so we won't have to
hunt all over hell for you.

DEPENDS ON DIRECTION
Youth: "I want to join the
army. I'm a track athlete."
Sergeant: "Sorry, son. We
don't want anybody who's trained
to start running when a gun is
fired."

He who has no respect for
religion can have no true respect
for himself. Anon

To tell a falsehood is like
the cut of a saber; for though
the wound may heal, the scar
of it will remain. Sadi.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!
A hundred years or so ago
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his gun
Went out to hunt a deer.

But how the times have changed!
Along a different plan
A deer with powder on her nose
Goes out to hunt a man!

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF COMING REE

The five District No. 9 (Wash-
ington County) basketball teams
will hold their annual play-off
to see which of them will go
to the state tourney at Salem.
The play-off will be at Beaverton
starting Tuesday, February 25
Only the five T. Y. V. teams
within the boundaries of this
district will be in the play-off,
which will be a double elimination
affair each team having a second
chance after one defeat before
being eliminated. The five teams
are Hillsboro, Forest Grove,
Beaverton, Sherwood and Tigard.

Play-off slate for the first
night (Tuesday) is: Hillsboro vs
Forest Grove and Sherwoods vs
Beaverton with Tigard drawing
a bye. The winners will be matched
on the second night and losers
will draw to determine
which one will play Tigard.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In The County Court Of The State Of Oregon For Washing-ton County.

In The Matter Of The Estate Of Hiram O. Stipe, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that the undersigned, as adminis-
trator of the above entitled es-
tate has filed his Final Account
in the above entitled court, and
on Monday, the 10th day of
March, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a.
m. in the County Court Room
of the above entitled Court has
been appointed by the Court as
the time and place for the hear-
ing of objections thereto and the
settlement thereof.

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ELMER STIPE, Administrator
of the Estate of Hiram O. Stipe,
deceased.

P. L. Patterson, Attorney for
the Administrator. Adv. c10-14

Just Around The Corner

Keen students of the times say
we face either RUIN, REVIVAL,
or the RETURN. RUIN: Roger
Babson, who writes a weekly
column, motored to the Coast
not so long ago. All the way
across he reports on the general
well-being. Quite right, Mr. Bab-
son. We the common people
never before had so many good
things to enjoy. The popular
writers of the past few years
say we are on the up and up.

Even the school books hint at a
blind force that is lifting all life
plant, animal and man, to a
higher level. But the Bible says
"we are on the way down" because
that, when they know God, they
glorified not as God neither
were thankful; but vain in their
reasoning and their senseless
heart was darkened. Thinking
themselves wise, they became
fools. . . . wherefore God gave
them up." —BIBLE. Here you
have the picture before the flood
and so again it is to be the en-
dtime. Forget God and RUIN fol-
lows that age. The nation that
loses its moral fibre is on the
way out. If America, the enlight-
ened loses, what of the rest of
the world. So they see WORLD
RUIN.

REVIVAL:— With a murder
somewhere in the land every
forty-five minutes; with a crime
bill of 17 billion dollars the year
or 45 millions a day; with youth
crowding the jails, pens and asy-

lums; with the under world
sucking in the grade and high
school ages. Babson and the
rest see the need of national
REVIVAL. Right you are—
"Blessed is that people whose
God is the Lord." It is REVIVAL
or RUIN.

THE RETURN:— If we get
neither REVIVAL nor RUIN? It
must be THE RETURN. they
tell us First Jerusalem is to
pass into the hands of the Jews
as the Bible pledges them! Then
the Great Tribulation" such as
was not since the beginning of
the world to this time, no, nor
ever shall be."—In those days
God is to pour out his pent-up
wrath upon the masses who will
have rejected his Son as Saviour.
The meantime, Christ has called
His own saved ones from the
grave and His living from the
earth. He then RETURNS to set
up His kingdom of a Thou-
sand Years where equity and
justice will dwell in a warless
world

Which for you? To be in the
RUIN? Or do you crave REVIV-
VAL? To head off RUIN? Or are
you the Lord's own, to have Him
thru this little earth span and
through the ages to come? Bless-
ed are they who say—"Being
now justified counted righteous
in God's eyes— We shall be saved
from wrath thru Him."

Stan Taylor
Beaverton, Oregon. Pd. Adv.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST SLOPE
United Presbyterian Church
The West Slope United Pres-
byterian church, which meets at
the Gabel Country day school
At east end of Golf course area
Rev. W. Ewing Murphy, Pastor
The Bible school meets at 9:45
with classes for all ages, includ-
ing Men's and Women's Bible
classes.

10:30 a.m., Church Service:
Message, "Christian Security."
A nursery is provided for the
children under school age dur-
ing the Church service.

Bethel Congregational Church
Willard B. Hall, Minister.
9:45 A. M. Church School. E.
G. Webb, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
The Minister will speak on:
"A Technique For Spiritual Re-
covery."

The Choir will sing under the
direction of W. L. Cady.
7:00 p.m., The Church School
will present awards for 1940.

ST. CECELIA'S CHURCH
Rev. George O'Keefe, Pastor
Mass, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Glencullen United Presbyterian Church
10 a.m.—Bible School.
7:30 p.m.—Study of Matthew

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John C. Schwetzer, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school with
classes for all ages. John Croenl,
superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Worship service.
Choir directed by Carl Eggiman.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
The Huber-Aloha Seventh Day
Adventist meets every Saturday
morning at 9:45 at the Huber
Commercial hall. Sabbath school
meets at 9:45, church service at
11:00.

Leader, T. G. Edgington.
Superintendent, Mrs. F. E.
Tuttle.

NAZARENE CHURCH
W. P. Keebaugh, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11:00.

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Allie Watts will speak at the
7:30 p.m. service. You are in-
vited to worship with us.

ALOHA COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. B. Marcus Godwin, Pastor
Bible school 10:00; morning
worship, 11; young people's
meeting, 6:45; evening worship,
7:45; teacher training class and
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.
For high school and college age.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
9:45 a. m., Sunday School Chas.
H. Roseman, Superintendent.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George W. Springer, Pastor
Morning worship and preach-
ing service at 9:45, a.m. The
topic of the morning sermon
will be, "Obedience."

Following the sermon, the Lord's
Supper will be observed.
Bible School class session 11
A.M.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Song service, assisted by the
orchestra at 7:20 P. M. followed
by the evening sermon. The top-
ic of the evening sermon will
be, "Baptism."

Mid-week Bible study and
prayer service, Wed., 8:00 p.m.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

INVENTION AND DEVELOPMENT

WE ARE NOT ONLY INVENTORS — WE'RE DEVELOPERS.
FROM SPORTS TO ECONOMICS —
WE'VE DEMOCRATIZED.

BASEBALL WE DEVELOPED FROM AN OBSCURE EUROPEAN GAME CALLED "ROUNDERS."

FOOTBALL WE MADE FROM RUGBY.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS, ENJOYED BY
COMPARATIVELY FEW ABROAD, ARE
USED BY MILLIONS IN THE U.S.A.
LIFE INSURANCE, STARTED IN ENGLAND,
IS ALMOST UNIVERSAL HERE.
LOW COST EDUCATION IS THE MOST
WIDESPREAD IN THE WORLD.

AND THROUGH DEVELOPMENT, MASS PRODUCTION AND
EFFICIENCY, WE'VE BROUGHT OUR GREAT INVENTIONS
TO ALL THE PEOPLE — MOTOR CAR — RADIO — TELEPHONE —
MOVIES — ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER — FOR EXAMPLE.

ALL AMERICANS BENEFIT FROM
AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENTS.



By ARNOLD GORTMAN

THE maintenance of clean lines in
the home garage as well as its
re-decoration are often made difficult
due to those stubborn oil stains
which commonly appear on walls,
doors or trim. Lubricating oil is non-
drying and tends to penetrate deeply
into wood insufficiently protected.
Consequently, if not completely re-
moved, the stains not only become
deep rooted, but also prove an insec-
ure foundation for painting, causing
the film to discolor and soften. How-
ever a comparatively simple treat-
ment renders the affected wood suit-
able for re-decoration.

Scrub the stained areas thoroughly
twice with a strong trisodium phos-
phate or sal soda solution, allowing
at least a week for the wash to dry
between applications.

Follow with a straight household
ammonia rub to neutralize the sur-
face alkali which inevitably remains
as a result of the solution treatment.

When the surface is dry once
again a thin sealer coating of fine
orange shellac over previously spot-
ted areas renders the wood surface
fit for painting.

As assurance against further dif-
ficulties, apply pure white lead paint
which is impervious to the action of
oil, water dirt or grease. Occasion-
ally any stains which may remain
are easily removable by suitable
washing.

Q Are there insulating materials
which can be blown into the dead
spaces of old houses without need
of reconstruction?

A Yes There are several manu-
facturers producing what is known
as fill insulation which is readily
poured or forced under special
construction is complete.

Fill insulation is simply granulated
mineral wool or a variety of other
basic ingredients of a cellular struc-
ture.

For further information see your
local lumber dealer.

It Pays To Advertise

**Spring Is Just Around
The Corner**

Its time to doll up your place,
Sell what you have no more use for.

BUY NOW

Our Want Add Column Can Help You

The Review