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**TREAT INSANE LIKE BRUTES**

Damascus Authorities Keep Men of Deranged Mind in Chains in Full View of Passers-By.

"Other sights and sounds, by no means so agreeable, meet the modern traveler, and doubtless those who journeyed through Damascus in Paul's time as well," writes Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. "Never have I seen more hideous objects than the insane men of Damascus. Some of them, probably those who are particularly violent, are fastened with a heavy chain to a ring in the wall of some house or public building. There they sit upon the sidewalk day and night, covered, if at all, from the blistering rays of the sun or the dews of evening, by a little awning of burlap, almost naked, gnashing their teeth, or perhaps with a stupid, dull indifference in their eyes, depending upon the charity of the passers-by."

"The last spot we can visit," Doctor Clark says in concluding the chapter, "is the ancient wall through whose windows it is said that Saint Paul escaped. Here is his brief account of this adventure: 'In Damascus, the governor, under Aretas the king, put guards about the city of the Damascus, thinking to arrest me, and through a window, in a basket, was I let down by the wall and escaped his hands.' 'We looked with interest and reverence upon the ancient wall, which very likely was standing in the apostle's time, and at the window, from which it is possible, but by no means certain, that he was lowered in a basket.'

**DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE**

Much Benefit Will Come From Determination to Make Each Day Record of Accomplishment.

The one who starts out in the morning with a determination to do something during the day that will amount to something, that will be distinctive, that will have individuality, that will give him satisfaction at night, is a great deal more likely not to waste his day in frivolous, unproductive work than the one who starts out with no plan.

Begin every day, therefore, with a program and determine that, let what will come, you will carry it out as closely as possible. Follow it up persistently, day after day, and you will be surprised at the result.

Make up your mind at the very outset of the day that you will accomplish something that will amount to something; that you will not allow callers to fritter away your time, and that you will not permit the little annoyances of your business to spoil your day's work. Make up your mind that you will be larger than the trifles which cripple and cramp mediocre lives, and that you will rise above petty annoyances and interruptions and carry out your plans in a large and commanding way.

Make every day of your life count for something; make it tell in the grand results, not merely as an added day, but as an added day with something worthy achieved.

**Differences in Coasts**  
 The line of the Atlantic coast is largely of mud and sand, and has very little elevation. On the other hand, the Pacific coast line of Washington, Oregon and California is almost entirely rocky and precipitous. While the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are dotted with numerous harbors where ships may seek safety in time of storm, very different conditions exist on the Pacific, where there are few harbors, and these at long intervals.

**OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST**

**Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.**

Multnomah county proposes to spend approximately \$500,000 on its roads in 1919.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Irrigation congress will be held in Portland on January 9, 10 and 11.

The service of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company has been discontinued at Brooks, Marion county.

Hilliard Bailey, son of Mayor Harry Bailey, and Lane Thornton, son of A. L. Thornton, of Lakeview, were drowned while fishing in Goose Lake.

A recent ruling of the War department prohibiting fraternities from holding social meetings and initiating or pledging new members, has been rescinded.

The fourth Oregon state officers' training camp, which was to have opened at the University of Oregon November 23, has been indefinitely postponed.

Regardless of the fact that 140 convicts at the state penitentiary at Salem were inoculated for the disease, 125 of them are suffering from the Spanish influenza.

According to the figures of the city budget Klamath Falls may have a drop of 3.2 mills in its tax rate. The adoption of an occupation tax by the city is considered.

Storm and high tide last week resulted in greater damage on Coos bay than had occurred in a number of years. The principal damage was to industries, including sawmills, shippers and allied lines.

A big convention of the Oregon Butter and Cheese Makers' organization will be held in Portland December 11 and 12. In connection with the meet a butter and cheese exhibit will be held in which prizes totaling \$350 will be awarded the winners.

Several hundred Oregon trappers already are at work, according to Carl Shoemaker, fish and game warden, who has issued more than 200 licenses since the trapping season opened the first of this month. The season will close February 1, 1919.

In an effort to provide jobs for soldiers discharged from the United States army upon demobilization, the war department has requested the state highway commission to provide it with information as to how many men can be provided with jobs in Oregon.

As a protest against what they term unsatisfactory wage adjustments by the Macy commission, the boiler-makers' union of Portland will continue to declare Saturday afternoon a half-holiday and quit work at noon, as the men have been doing for a month or more.

Fourth-class postmasters have been appointed in Oregon as follows: Colton, Clackamas county, Charles P. Hunter; Crystal, Klamath county, C. O. Brown; Odessa, Klamath county, Miss May Kinkaid; Redne, Marion county, Mrs. Marie E. Parker; Three-pines, Josephine county, Mrs. Flora A. Corliss.

Sheriff Chrisman and Deputy Sheriff Jarvis made an important arrest at The Dalles when they captured three convicts who escaped from the Shoshone, Idaho, jail November 6. The convicts are C. W. Darcy, Frank Sullivan and Edward Miller. They are said to be three of the most dangerous criminals in the country.

Power extended to the supreme court to call to its assistance three circuit judges of the state to sit as a part of that court when it is deemed necessary and also power extended to the chief justice of the supreme court to direct circuit judges to sit in any county of the state will be asked by the committee on law reform created by the last legislature.

Small railroads are denied 24 hours' free time on interchange of cars with larger lines in a letter received by Public Service Commissioner Corey from Regional Director Alshon. Mr. Alshon states that he thinks the small roads are given very favorable concessions now, considering the fact that they own no cars and what cars they use are turned over to them by the larger roads.

Marion county boasts of about 1200 acres planted in English walnuts, according to a census made by County Fruit Inspector Van Trump, and 10 per cent of these are either yielding or paying big returns to their owners. Many trees this year yielded 150 pounds, the product selling on the market at as high as 30 cents. The walnut industry in this section is steadily forging ahead as a money-maker.

Totals compiled by Henry E. Reed, associate director of the state war savings stamp campaign, indicate that Oregon counties for the most part are well up in their war stamp purchases. Eight counties are "over the top." More than half the remaining counties are in such position as to indicate that they will make the goal on schedule time, December 31.

Aroused over the proposed increase in telephone rates, a mass meeting of business men was held at Albany and a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of consolidating the two systems.

The annual meeting of the presidents and faculties of the independent colleges of Oregon will be held at Newberg November 29-30. Faculty members from eight institutions of the state will be present.

The Rogue River Valley Canal company, of Medford, recently enlarged its main canals and laterals in order to cover 1000 acres more farm land for next year's crops. The Medford Irrigation district board, which recently voted \$1,500,000 for the installation of an irrigation system to cover 20,000 acres adjoining Medford, is prosecuting the work of preliminary surveys for its main canal from Butte creek.

Plans have been made to obtain 300 goats to be used in connection with the new milk goat project which is being added to the boys' and girls' club work department of the Oregon Agricultural college extension service. Mr. Seymour has made arrangements with the Portland clearing house to loan to every boy and girl in the state wishing to be a member of the goat club, money with which to purchase an animal.

Pressure from two sides is being vigorously brought to bear to prevent the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company from increasing telephone rates. Through the public service commission, which threatens criminal prosecution, steps are to be taken to declare an increased tariff invalid. The Portland city council is taking drastic action which may result in the revocation of the company operating license in Portland.

In line with the general letting up of restrictions following cessation of hostilities, the capital issues committee has given its sanction to the sale of \$590,000 worth of state highway bonds. Already \$2,190,000 worth of bonds out of the \$6,000,000 issue has been sold. The state highway commission will take under consideration the question of whether or not the bonds will be sold at a meeting to be held in Portland Friday, November 22.

The work which the state highway commission plans to complete with the proceeds of the issue of bonds, the sale of which has now been approved by the capital issues committee, is chiefly the Pacific highway in the counties of Douglas, Josephine and Jackson, and the Columbia River highway in Hood River and Wasco counties. With the exception of the section of the Columbia River highway between Hood River and Mosier most of the work will not be undertaken until next spring.

A mixture of barley and cottonseed meal is an excellent substitute for bran and shorts—mill run—so extensively used as stock feed and now difficult to obtain, points out E. B. Fitts, extension specialist in dairying at the Oregon Agricultural college. "This mixture costs more than the wheat feeds but its feeding value, pound for pound, is 18 1/2 per cent greater," says Professor Fitts. "It also provides greater certainty of securing uniform value than the mixtures of bran and shorts sold by the flouring mills as mill run."

Finis was written to the part that spruce and fir forests of the Pacific northwest have played in the war, when orders were issued by the spruce production division to cease at once practically all activities in aircraft work among the camps and mills. All shipments of spruce and fir cants to the huge cut-up plant at Vancouver, Wash., were halted by the order, while no more airplane material shipments are to be made. Similar orders stopped nearly all logging operations, and instructed that falling of airplane timber was to cease at once.

Housewives and all consumers of flour and sugar are elated at the issuance of orders from the food administration, which lift the edicts against these commodities and restore them practically to a pre-war basis. The flour order becomes effective immediately, while the new sugar regulations will be in force December 1. Under the flour order, the four pounds to one rule, of white flour and substitutes, is cancelled, and consumers are now permitted to make their purchases without the handicap of substitutes. The sugar order provides for an additional pound in the per capita allotment, or four pounds per person each month.

Five fatalities were reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending November 14 among a total of 623 accidents, and in addition there were five fatalities resulting from injuries previously reported. The fatal cases resulting from accidents during the week were: Frank E. Baldwin, Knappa, logging; Charles A. Brooks, Astoria, iron works; Ray Norton, Coquille, logging; Ellis Pinkerton, Klamath Falls, lumbering; Benjamin L. Ward, Astoria, shipbuilding. The deaths resulting from accidents previously reported were: Frank Dempsey, Bridal Veil, lumbering; George Magill, Lakeside, lumbering; Luther Schumaker, Placer, mining; S. Ota, Westport, lumbering; W. H. Gardner, Portland, steel works.

**The Facts in the Case**

are that this store's popularity is not due alone to its cheap prices but also to our rule of offering only dependable Groceries. Anybody can sell cheap if qualities are not considered. We have solved the problem of how to sell good Groceries at poor Grocery prices.

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David Harum said— "Do to the other fellow what he'd do ter you, an' do it first."

The above is figuratively speaking—the status of our dealings with the manufacturers and jobbers. We are now making plans for the coming year.

We want to do the best business possible for all parties interested and if we can show you that your money will earn you a great big per cent of gain by making settlement with us every 30 or 60 days we are sure you will feel good and help us push the deal along and all the time we will all feel better, eat better and sleep better. Now here goes for a try at it.

Our goods are right. Our prices are right. Our terms are just and fair. From this date and hereafter all bills paid in 30 days, 6 per cent off. All bills net 60 days and positively due, for settlement at that time.

Considering that our patrons will have the benefit of prices based on cash business, interest will be charged after 60 days till settlement is made. Any other terms only by arrangement on certain purchases.

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**MARBLE STONES ABOVE PETS**

Grieving Owners Erect Costly Monuments in Dog Cemetery Near Center of London, England.

It may not be known to everybody that in London there exists an exceedingly pretty cemetery devoted principally to man's best friend—the faithful dog. Near the Victoria Gate, Hyde Park West, stands the gatekeeper's lodge, attached to which there is a fat-sized garden, the last resting place of many a favorite pet.

Several years ago a favorite dog ("Poor Little Prince"), which belonged to the duke of Cambridge, was run over in the park, brought to the lodge and afterward buried in the garden. A marble stone shows the place where he lies. After this many who had heard of the event requested to have their dogs laid to rest in the same plot of ground, and thus it came about that the permission of the duke and the deputy ranger was obtained to allow the garden to become a cemetery for dogs.

It has now been in existence many years, and there are several hundred graves, all beautifully kept. Some people pay a certain amount per annum to have the little graves properly attended to; some only pay when the dog is buried; many call regularly. The tombstones are pretty nearly all of the same size and mostly of marble.—London Graphic.

**Ranches Converted into Farms.**  
 A correspondent in the West writes that the most notable change now taking place in that country, especially in the southern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, is the raising of the

ranch. These large blocks of land are being dissolved, so to speak, into farms of ordinary size.

"Today," writes this correspondent, "thousands upon thousands of acres of land, vast stretches of clean prairie that have for a quarter of a century known little more than the trample of the herds and the swish of the cowboy's lariat, are blossoming out into golden wheat fields and neatly plotted farmsteads, and the timeworn romance of the cowboy and the corral is giving way to the modern romance of the reaper."—Montreal Herald.

**Family of Fighting Men.**

Nelson A. Miles was the first man not a graduate of West Point who ever held the position of commander of the United States army since the earliest days of the republic. An ancestor, Rev. John Miles, who emigrated to this country from Wales in 1663, commanded a company in King Philip's war, and his house was known as "Miles' garrison."

Daniel, the great-grandfather of Nelson A. Miles, and Daniel's three sons, of whom one was Joab, the general's grandfather, served in the Revolutionary war.

**Taught English to Use Thimbles.**

Thimbles seem to have been introduced into England as articles of common use by a man named John Lofting, who came over from Holland at the end of the seventeenth century and established a thimble factory at Islington.

The word thimble is said to be derived from the Scotch thummel or thumbball, a sort of shield.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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We have plenty of warm Clothes for you at prices you are able to pay. These frosty mornings sure make you long for warmer clothing. Investigate our values and satisfy yourself that we undersell all others.

Men's Cotton Union Suits	\$1.68	Men's Stag Shirts	\$5.90
Men's Fleece Union Suits	1.89	Men's Leather Sleeve Vests	7.90
Men's Heavy Wool Mixed Suits	2.98	Men's Mackinaws	7.90 to 10.90
Men's Heavy Wool Mixed Suits	3.98	Men's Coat Sweaters	2.49 to 9.90
Men's Silk-Wool Union Suits	4.50	Men's Jersey Sweaters	2.25 to 2.98
Men's Heavy Cotton Flannel Shirts	98c	Men's Lined Mitts	.98 to 1.49
Men's Heavy Flannel Shirts	1.98 to 2.98	Men's Lined Gloves	1.98 to 2.98
Men's Heavy Wool Mixed Sox	69c, 89c	Men's Duck Coats	4.50 to 6.90
Men's Cashmer Hose	49c, 69c	Men's Corduroy Pants	3.50 to 3.98
Men's Outing Gowns	1.69	Men's Moleskin Pants	3.98
Men's Outing Pajamas	1.69	Men's Winter Caps	.49 to 1.98

Warm Wool Blankets for frosty nights, \$4.98 to \$9.90

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