

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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THOUGHTS OF JERUSALEM

As Christmas passes and the old year gives way to the new, thoughts of Jerusalem, the Holy Land, appear in thousands of minds—and the sentiments those thoughts express are echoed in thousands of hearts. No place in the world, not even those imagined places beyond the atmosphere of the world we know, has exerted so strong and unending an influence on the imaginations of mankind as has the Cradle of Christianity in Jerusalem, practically unchanged through nineteen hundred years, are the scenes that Christ knew. The age-old hills of Judea remain thru time, as do the green pastures and still waters of Biblical significance. The Garden of Gethsemane is there, and the Cradle of Jesus. The River Jordan, by its name the mightiest of all the rivers of the world, flow on as ever, serenely to the sea. And in quiet Palestine are the streets and buildings that were old before the Christian calendar began. The Plain of Sharon is still fruitful, and the rose of which Solomon sang in the most majestic of all poetry, blooms profusely. And there is Cana of Galilee, scene of the wedding feast, and Nazareth, where the carpenter who was to change all the civilized world, grew to manhood. Not an inch of earth but is rich in history, and in the lore of ages. Not a scene but brings to mind some stirring passage from the Testaments.

No journey offers the traveler so much in historical importance, in the pleasures of meditation and study. It is a strange fact that but one in two hundred of the ministers who preach the gospel in this country, have ever visited Palestine. But one in thousands of their congregations have set foot on the ground that the prophets trod. Palestine is beside creed, beside denominations—it embraces them all, and its history belongs to all. Those who see so fortunate as to go to it, once, twice or dozen times, are to be envied.

EVERYBODY WAITING FOR CONGRESS

There's not a great deal going on at Washington now, but there's more talk about the past, present and future state of affairs than ever. Everybody is waiting for Congress—either with fear or jubilation, depending on whose side they are on. Principal topic of speculation is how potent the Roosevelt power over the two houses will be. All the unbiased observers believe that the voting will be closer than it was before, but that when the ballots are counted the White House will have plenty of majority for anything it wants.

Money, hard, soft and medium, will be the prime topic. A tremendous amount of criticism has been directed at Mr. Roosevelt's gold-buying campaign and his refusal to stabilize the dollar. He shows no sign of deviating from his present plans, and a congressional minority will work out on him vocally on that score. There will be endless talk concerning inflation and deflation. It's probable that the Administration will continue to steer a middle course, between the extreme inflationists on the one hand, and the old-line hard money men on the other.

The President is having the securities act examined to eliminate features that have made much legitimate financing impossible—if a liberalizing change is made, he will get many bouquets from business. Also on the Presidential memorandum are bank reform and stock exchange legislative proposals.

Congress will be asked for several billion additional emergency dollars, above the regular budget, to carry on the recovery program. Most of the

bureaus created have allocated the bulk of their funds, and want more.

WILL THE FARMER COOPERATE

An article in the Index points out that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is preparing some 50 marketing agreements for the different milksheds throughout the country. These agreements will formulate price plans for fluid and surplus milk, will establish the quantities of milk which may be sold by distributors at the fluid price, and will set a minimum distributor's retail price to prevent ruthless pricecutting. But as the Index says further, the marketing agreements will obviously be of small worth if they are not supported by output restriction to eliminate constant and increasing overproduction of dairy products.

It's an interesting fact that the success or failure of governmental relief plans is always up to the farmers themselves. If they go on producing more than the consuming public will buy, all efforts to stabilize markets and better prices will make as much impression as another bucket of sand poured into the Sahara.

The way out is through organization—through strong, loyally backed cooperatives, managed by men with a thorough, unprejudiced, non-political view of farm problems. In the New York Milkshed such a cooperative exists—and it has been a tower of strength in the face of strikes, of campaigns to break down farmer organizations, of disorganized price structures and fluctuating market conditions. It is solving the problems of its members by the application of sound methods—and it is making headway. In the South, cotton cooperatives have secured great benefits for the cotton farmers. Such endeavors represent the best in agriculture today.

INQUIRY LIST

The following people have written to the State Development Department asking for information on Oregon.

M. C. Blackman, Sequim, Washington, contemplates coming to Oregon next spring. Wants a small or medium sized partly improved farm in Western Oregon suitable for stock raising and general farming. Must be reasonably close to good schools and church.

A. E. Cartwright, 3016 N. Vernon, Los Angeles, Cal., would like to get about 160 acre farm suitable for walnut culture and stock raising. Will pay cash. Coming in 1934.

O. J. Olson, New England, North Dakota; is interested in securing a small improved farm suitable for dairying and general farming. If location should be good would consider land without buildings, as he prefers to build his own. Coming some time the early part of next summer.

Mark Deller, Brookings, South Dakota, wants prices and descriptions of small improved acreages within driving distance of business district of Eugene, for sale or rent. Expects to move to Oregon in May, 1934.

S. S. Douglass, 1016 West 166th St., Los Angeles, Cal., wants prices and descriptions of tracts from 50 to 100 acres, between Roseburg and Portland.

Chester Dolan, Broadus, Montana; interested in land within the vicinity of Portland, suitable for sheep raising and bee culture.

George F. Ingham, 2952 Fir Street, San Diego, Cal.; interested in acreage in Washington, Multnomah, Columbia, Yamhill or Clackamas county suitable for raising filberts and truck crops.

Warren A. Krimmel, Apartment 11, 650 Glynn Court, Detroit, Mich., inter-

ested in small farms or apple orchards for sale in the vicinity of Portland. Prefers 20 to 50 acres.

Miss N. H. J. H. Clements, 2nd and L St., Yucaipa, Cal.; has 15 acre poultry ranch consisting of 5 room house, 4 car garage, brooder houses for 2000 baby chicks, electric brooder and incubator, laying houses for 3000 hens; 3 acres set to Hale peaches—4 to 6 years old; 11 acres of apples 12 years old; would like to trade for small tract in Washington or Yamhill county suitable for poultry and filbert raising.

Frank L. Stevenson, Edgemont Tract, Riverside Cal.; wants to obtain about 40 acres suitable for poultry, dairying, hogs and berries. Is interested in Benton, Clackamas, Columbia, Douglas, Hood River, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Washington and Yamhill counties. Coming in the near future.

OREGON FARM BUILDING NOW GIVEN CLOSE STUDY

Oregon has been issued a special allotment of CWA funds from Washington with which to make a rural home buildings survey covering 6000 farm homes in three Oregon areas. The work has been assigned to the Oregon State college extension service, with Miss Carlisle Nye, state leader of home economics extension chairman of the committee in charge.

About 50 skilled workers who have registered on the employment lists are being used for the survey which must be hurried to completion by the last of January. Women trained in home economics are being used for the field workers to the extent possible. Areas have been selected in western, southern and eastern Oregon.

Gathering this Oregon data is part of a nationwide effort to obtain accurate information on the American farm home building needs as a possible base for a further recovery program touching this phase of reconstruction.



Garnet Chili Potatoes Grown

OREGON CITY—Doris Young, Wilsonville farmer, who began a potato seed selection program in 1929 in cooperation with County Agent J. J. Inskeep, this year harvested 16 acres of certified Garnet Chili potatoes, which yielded an average of 135 field sacks per acre. In addition to furnishing many Clackamas county potato growers with certified Garnet Chili seed, Mr. Young has found an excellent market in California, according to Inskeep.

Seed Cleaning Method Devised

LA GRANDE—When Ladak alfalfa seed grown by J. E. Weaver of Union county was found to be so badly mixed with mustard seed that it was impossible to reclean it, he called upon County Agent H. G. Avery and the farm crops department at O. S. C. to assist him with his problem. With their help Mr. Weaver constructed an inclined plane over which the seed was run in a thin stream. The mustard seed, being round, moved faster than the alfalfa. Two narrow bins at the bottom of the plane caught the seed. Mr. Weaver considers the method an entire success and by several runs on this apparatus expects to remove all mustard seeds and thus reclaim some valuable ladak seed otherwise lost.

County Agent Has Many Callers

DALLAS—A total of 3,765 calls were made at the county agent's office during the past year by the people of Polk county for assistance and advice in their agricultural problems—an average of more than 300 a month—according to the annual report filed by J. R. Beck, county agent, with the central extension office. In addition Mr. Beck visited 746 farms during the year.

WITH INCIDENTAL MUSIC

by Charles Frederick Dadsworth



IN THE supper room of the Embassy hotel, New Year's eve festivities were in full swing.

At tables encircling the dancing floor, gay groups dined and made ready to welcome the New Year, and danced between courses to the music of the orchestra.

With a modernistic discord the band finished an encore fox trot, and Stanley Allen and Barbara Langford returned to their little table-for-two behind a potted palm in a secluded nook.

"Well," said Stanley in a business-like manner, "I suppose you have your schedule of new resolutions all made out and sworn to."

"Do you think I need to make any new resolutions?" This was asked archly, teasingly.

"I certainly do!" Stanley's reply was emphatic. "You have one very bad habit that irritates me beyond words. Without that, Babs, you would be absolutely perfect!"

"Thank you, kind sir, she said, Babs mumbled. "And may I ask what that bad habit is that is devastating the whole countryside?"

"Don't pretend. You know well enough."

"Please verify, then."

"Now look here," Stanley said as he drew geometric figures with a pencil on the tablecloth. "During this current year which is about to come to a close, I have proposed to you just twenty-six times—an average of once every two weeks. Your bad habit is



"I Move to Lay the Question on the Table."

that you have refused me every time. You should do something about it."

"For every refusal, as you call it," Barbara reminded him, "there has been a proposal, which makes your habit just as bad as mine. In fact, worse, because you started yours first, and mine was a natural consequence."

"You mean unnatural consequence," Stanley corrected her.

"Well, anyway," Barbara argued, "if you will swear off your bad habit, I won't have to do anything about mine."

She glanced at him without raising her head, and the mischief that looked up through her long curved lashes gave Stanley a little start.

Suddenly he said, "In the meantime, I move to lay the question on the table, to be taken up right after this dance."

He opened his arms to her as she arose.

"I second the motion," she said. "Carried."

About half way around the floor Stanley spoke into the little ear so close to his face. "Now you are just where you belong." His arm tightened just a little around her as he said it.

"Do you mean here at the Embassy?" More perverseness!

The orchestra stopped for intermission and the couple returned to their table.

Stanley, using a spoon for a gavel, rapped lightly on the table. "The house will now come to order and we will take up the previous question. Once more, and for the last time this year, will you marry me, Babs?"

A soprano, singing the vocal interlude with piano accompaniment while the orchestra went out for a smoke, was singing "O Promise Me."

"There," approved Stanley, nodding toward the music platform. "Incidental music. Even the lady is trying to help me out!"

Barbara smiled, but turned pensive. The singer concluded her solo and began another.

"Yes," said Barbara slowly, "and she is trying to help me, too."

The second song was "I Surrender, Dear."

Stanley reached over and gathered Barbara's hands into his own. "Do you really mean it? Are you saying 'Yes'?"

"Yes."

Stanley arose, glowing.

"Come, let's go," he said. "This is no place for a newly-engaged couple."

A trip to the check room, then out under the canopy at the motor entrance. Stanley asked the footman to order his car.

As it came up they entered and the footman closed the door with a "Thank you, sir. A happy New Year!"

The chauffeur may have been listening, but being discreet, he never mentioned it. Anyway, had he been listening, and his hearing perceptive, he might have taken the sound of a kiss in the tonneau for a signal, for the long blue car rolled away into a wonderful New Year filled with golden promise for a young couple very much in love.

And as the car turned a corner there floated from the supper room of the Embassy the compelling waltz strains of "Kiss Me Again."

"More incidental music," said Stanley softly, and played up to it—completely.

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MODEL ORDINANCE ON LIQUOR SENT CITIES

Eugene, Oregon, Dec. 28—A recommendation that all cities in the state adopt a uniform city ordinance for the distribution and sale of liquor has been made by the executive committee of the League of Oregon Cities, and a model ordinance, prepared by Frank S. Grant, city attorney for Portland, has been sent out to all cities. It was announced here today by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League, and director of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research.

"It is now apparent that the Oregon Liquor control act (Knox law) cannot be placed in full operation for another four to eight weeks," Mr.

Kehrl says in a letter accompanying the model resolution. "This means that if there is to be an orderly procedure for the distribution and sale of liquor during the interim that procedure must be set up by the cities.

"The purpose of the recommended ordinance is to place the regulations of the Knox law into effect immediately under a city ordinance. Rules and regulations proposed are identical with those of the Knox law except for that of liquor of over 14 per cent alcoholic content. It is proposed that the city council shall act as agent for the commission during the interim.

"If this ordinance is adopted, dealers and merchants may immediately begin operating under regulations identical with those of the Knox law."

Mr. Kehrl also points out that should the Knox law be held invalid in any way, cities with the proposed ordinance would continue to operate under the law's provisions, and thus would not be plunged into confusion.

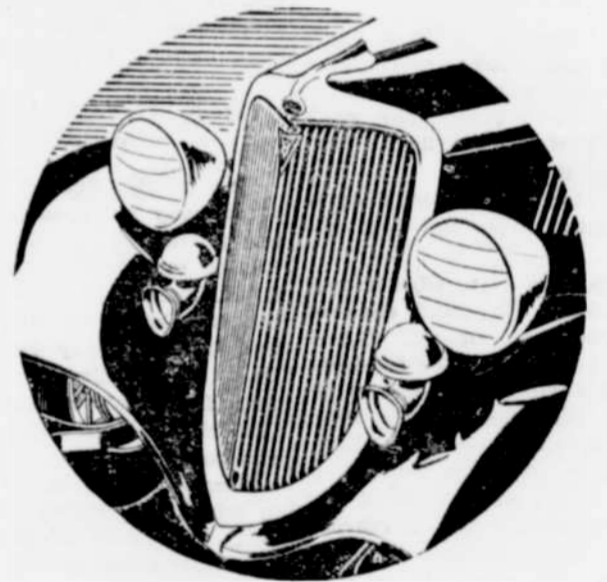
IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO sell, let the classified advertising department of this paper prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.



Mr. Kehrl has bought a crystal globe. She imagines she can see the future in it. She's a blonde. The other day she said she saw a dark woman coming into my life. Maybe she's right.—Bert O.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

Let the car speak for itself



HUNDREDS of thousands of people now own and drive Ford V-8 cars. Some neighbor or friend of yours has one. If we told you what we think of the car, you might say we are prejudiced, so we let the car and its owner tell you.

Economy of operation is one of the first points they will emphasize—the owner will boast of it and the car will prove it.

The 1934 car is even better than the 1933—and that was our best car up to its time. The new car is more beautiful—faster—more powerful—gives more miles to the gallon—better oil economy—is easier riding—cheaper to own and operate than any car we ever built.

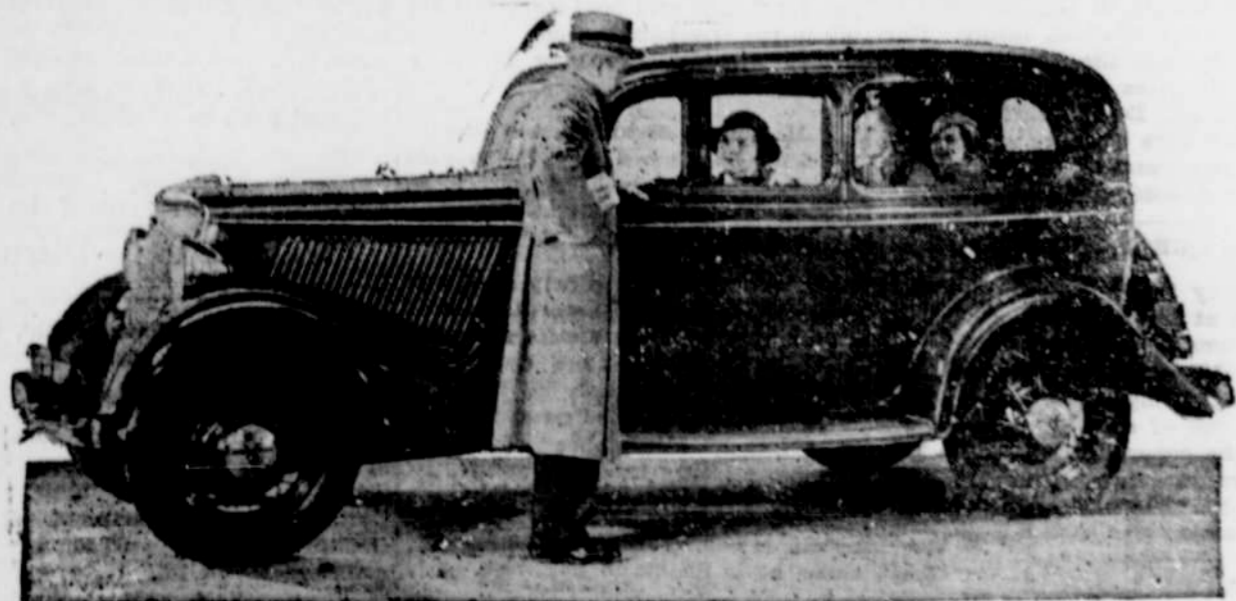
You owe it to yourself and your pocketbook to ask our Ford Dealer to let you see this car, and let you drive it for yourself. At the wheel of the car you will be sure to reach a right decision. The Ford V-8 will tell you its own story.

NEW

FORD V-8

for 1934

The New 1934 Ford V-8 Model Announced



Refinements in the design of the radiator and hood and more luxurious interiors feature the appearance of the new Ford V-8 for 1934. The de luxe Tudor is shown above. Dual down draft carburetion and dual intake manifold give the engine greater power, the car increased pickup and speed. A clear-vision body ventilation system also is introduced in the new Fords.

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