

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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A MESSAGE OF ENCOURAGEMENT TO SALEM.

It was not aimed for a boom speech. Far from it. But the address of Prof. C. I. Lewis, chief of the Division of Horticulture of the U. S. Experiment Station, Oregon Agricultural College, at the Salem Commercial Club luncheon at Hotel Marion, at the noon hour yesterday, was full of encouragement for Salem.

He said that the horticultural products of Oregon will before long bring in \$50,000,000 a year; and, before very much longer, \$100,000,000 annually.

And Salem is the horticultural capital of Oregon, as well as the political capital.

Here we have the largest fruit handling, preserving, shipping, pressing, canning, dehydrating and other plants and factories.

In this vicinity we have the largest apple, prune, pear, cherry, walnut, filbert and other orchard acreage, and the largest acreage in the berries of commerce. We do not depend on one line; we have them all.

This guarantees rapid growth and rising prosperity, in country and city.

Two things Prof. Lewis said, among many good things, that deserve more than passing notice.

First, our prune growers must pay more attention to improving the soil of their orchards, and more attention to cultivation. There must be consistent wood growth, in order to insure vigorous blossoms followed by the best fruit production, as to both quantity and quality.

He said the prune has become not only the autocrat of the American breakfast table—it has become almost the plutocrat.

And the consumption of Oregon prunes will keep on growing.

Second, and the most important, Prof. Lewis said that there is a new era opening up in the proper estimation of the value of fruits in the dietary of the people of the United States and of the world. The scientists have been figuring in calories.

But it has been discovered that they have been wrong in an important respect—and that is that all calories are not alike in value for human food.

And here is where the fruit men of Oregon ought to advertise—ought to tell the people of the great cities of the actual food values of fruit. They will be surprised. And this propaganda will increase the consumption of fruit by leaps and bounds—and add millions to the value of our fruit crops.

(It was recalled by a Salem man that Prof. Lewis made his first speech in Oregon at Salem; at our first cherry fair.)

HOW ABOUT SALEM'S MILKLESS KIDS!

D. A. Grout, superintendent of the public schools of the city of Portland, has completed a survey of the schools in which he has ascertained that out of the 27,989 children covered in the report, 5,702 children are getting no milk in their diet, 12,817 get a pint or more daily, and 20,497 children get some milk. Among the districts where the use of milk is least are: Albina Homestead, 856 in school and 201 of these without milk in their diet; Clinton Kelly, 748 in school with 244 on milkless diet; Davis, 356 enrolled, 129 without milk; Joseph Kellogg, 498 children, 157 without milk; Lents, 675 pupils, 226 lacking milk; Linnton, 186 children, 53 no milk; Sellwood, 706 children and 261 of these get no milk; Shattuck, 875 children, 206 having no milk in daily diet; Thompson with 820 children shows 218 on the list of those without milk. Laurelhurst has a clean record with all its 62 children getting the food that nature meant them to have.

In some of the districts where the population is lacking in this world's wealth it is noticed the children nevertheless are well cared for in that a large percentage are given milk daily for their meals. So, it is not all a matter of price.

Milk today is one of the cheapest foods for the value it contains. The lime value alone, nourishing and building and strengthening the teeth and bones, should be argument enough to make everyone appreciate milk.

Its value in butterfat is too well known to need explanation. According to Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins university, who experimented in foods for many years before giving out his conclusions, there is no substitute for this food element.

The fact that nearly 28,000 children in Portland went home and said, "Mother, how much milk do I use a day? teacher wants to know," will cause many a parent to realize the value of milk. Scores of teachers in the recent health crusade found their pupils in large proportions drinking coffee and not touching milk. Making the survey they just completed was a certain amount of trouble to the superintendent, principals, teachers and office force of the schools, but they did it gladly for they had the interest of the children at heart.

The survey was made as result of the educational work of the Oregon Dairy Council, an organization that is teaching the food value of milk.

Salem has several members in the council. Among these are F. G. Deckebach and Ladd & Bush, bankers.

Why not a milk survey in Salem?

"All the reconstruction measures look alike to me," said Representative "Jim" Stewart, in a short talk at the Salem Commercial Club luncheon yesterday. In other words, he will vote and ask all others to vote for all the reconstruction measures, on June 3. This is the right spirit, for Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon, the coast counties, the Willamette valley; for Portland and Salem and Astoria and all the cities and towns of Oregon. We will all grow together, or we will all mark time together. What is needed is a spirit both of progress and co-operation. In fact, the latter will insure the former. The thing to do is to vote for all the even numbers, June 3.

Yes, raise more fruit, and raise more vegetables, too.

The silence of Col. Edwards Mandell House at the present juncture is deafening.

Salem is Oregon's horticultural capital. That is what Prof. Lewis told us yesterday.

It is estimated that the coming wheat crop will be the largest in the history of the United States. And that is not the best side of it. The raisers have a government cinch of \$2.26 a bushel. There are worse

fates than being an American farmer.

Salem was over the top first. Of course. And Oregon was over the top first. Of course again.

More trouble reported in Bavaria, with an army marching on Munich, probably in the hope of capturing the breweries.

What has become of the old-fashioned statesman who, at the opening of the Paris conference, insisted that it would consist of "open covenants, openly arrived at?"—Exchange.

The covenant of the league of nations was adopted without a dissenting vote, which is not at all surprising, inasmuch as about everybody got all they wanted in the document.—Exchange.

The fact that President Wilson has succeeded in incorporating an anti-child-labor clause in the league of nations means that he is out of the race for the presidency in 1920. That would cook his goose in the South.—Exchange.

The liquor interests have lost their fight to have the action of the legislature of Oregon, ratifying the prohibition amendment to the national constitution, referred to a vote of the people of that state in a decision just rendered by the state supreme court. Some sweet day the liquor men will learn better than to blow their money against an impossible proposition backed by lawyers on the lookout for fat fees.—Los Angeles Times.

COMPOUND INTEREST

(Kedilan Francklyn in Los Angeles Times.)

If the Duke of Normandy had, when he established his sway over the kingdoms of Naples and Sicily in 1019 A. D., been benevolently disposed toward the Normans now living in Los Angeles and had invested one silver dollar at 6 per cent, compound interest to be paid by some bank to Los Angeles, May 1, 1919, the bank making the payment would very likely have to employ two or three extra clerks to count out the coin, for it would amount to 37,778,931,863,037,161,568,768 dollars, which enumerated reads 37 million, 778 thousand, 931 quadrillion, 863 trillion, 37 billion, 161 million, 568 thousand and 768 dollars.

Thirty-two thousand silver dollars weigh a ton, and four and one-sixth cubic feet equals one ton; \$7680 equals a cubic foot.

The amount of the principal and interest divided by 7680 gives the number of cubic feet, and this divided by the number of square feet in one square mile gives the number of square miles the silver will cover to a depth of one foot. The number is 176,413,702,113 square miles. The area of the United States is 3,521,262 square miles, hence there would be enough dollars to cover the entire area a depth of 50,099 feet 6 1/2 inches, or 9 miles, 2579 feet 6 1/2 inches.

There would be enough silver to build a tower 3120 feet 4 inches square from the earth to the sun. There would be sufficient metal to encase the globe with a solid cast jacket 5580 feet thick or 300 feet more than a mile.

A NOM DE PLUME

Premier Orlando is of the opinion that President Wilson should have used his nom diplomacy in writing to the Italians.

INVESTMENT

The government now applies an extra tax on the man who buys a \$5 vest, but this will not interfere with the "V" he will invest in the Victory Loan.

GERMANY'S BLACKMAIL

Defeat hasn't changed the German character. President Wilson has been served by a notice from the Teuton "intellectuals" that unless their country is left off easily, the Germans will become Bolsheviki—which may be interpreted as a little case of blackmail. But if the Germans were such students of character as they were students of devices, they would take no more

FUTURE DATES

May 6, Tuesday—Meeting in Salem for amalgamation of commercial clubs of Marion county. May 6, Tuesday—Willamette university get-together meeting at First Methodist church, Portland. May 7, Wednesday—Meeting to advance sentiment for county Y. M. C. A. work to be held in Salem. May 10, Saturday—Bicycle races in Salem May 17, Saturday—County spelling match at high school. May 17, Saturday—Chemeketa chapter D. A. R. to entertain in honor of Vice President General Mrs. J. L. Patterson and state officers at Masonic temple. May 17, Saturday—Conference track meet at Willamette university. May 19 to 23—Odd Fellows grand lodge and State Rebekah assembly meet in Salem. May 20 to 25—Oregon Jersey jubilee. May 30, Friday—Memorial Day. June 3, Tuesday—Special election in Oregon. June (dates to be selected)—State encampment Spanish war veterans. June 20 to July 13—Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbus, Ohio. August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls.

than one squint at our president's jaw to know how easily bluffed and frightened he is. President Wilson is about the most stubborn individual outside of Missouri; and though we may deplore this trait at times, one of those times is not when Germany is trying to scare him. The Germans forget, anyway, that after a jag the headache must follow; and the protests of "never again" are no more to be accepted than those from a rounder.

PAY IN ADVANCE

The ex-emperor of Austria has rented a house near Geneva once owned by Prince Jerome Napoleon. It is hoped that the present owners were thoughtful enough to insist on getting their rent in advance.

WHEN TO FIGHT

Senator New of Indiana says he does not want to surrender the right to decide whether and when to fight. Most of this argument is for conversational purposes, but even membership in the league doesn't make it impossible for a man to start a fight. Of course if he's wrong he may have to fight the whole universe and that is wherein the value of the league is shown.

JELlicoe's CONTROVERSY

Admiral Jellicoe, the highest in command at the Battle of Jutland, is now implicated in one of those inevitable controversies that follow wars. Should he or should he not have slammed in and dug the Germans out? British pride says "Aye," forgetful in these days of victory

that it made little difference in the decision of the war; whether the German fleet was bottled up in Heligoland or in Davy Jones's locker. The British navy licked whatever showed up, and though it would have made more exciting schoolboy history to relate how the fleet took a fool's chance and won a second Trafalgar, there would have been nothing about such an exploit to win the favor of strategists. Admiral Jellicoe needs no defense, the fact that the sea lanes were kept open shows that the navy did the work.

LEST WE FORGET!

The tumult and the shouting dies—The captains and the kings depart—Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart, Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Genuine spring weather. The price of bread is up again. The higher prices of labor and material did it. What goes up must come down: perhaps. But it looks like a new process, right now. And it is better, so, too. Sudden drops all along the line might make a lot of trouble for nearly everybody. Italy is coming back. The rumor is that the Italians will finally get Fiume. They should not have it, without provision for a free port on the Adriatic for Greater Serbia. Perhaps that is provided for.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific, said in Portland yesterday that the Natron cut-off will not be built, nor any other considerable extension, till the railroads go back to their owners. The country suspected as much. But the roads will go back, not long after the new congress gets to grinding.

Salem is Oregon's horticultural capital. And there's millions in it.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

Tells How He Regained Strength, Ambition and Vim. Atlantic, Iowa.—"I am a traveling salesman and was run-down, worn out, no appetite and no ambition. My druggist told me Vinol was what I needed and within a few days after taking it I commenced to gain and it built up my health and strength so every spring and fall I take it to build me up and it keeps me in splendid condition."—W. E. Brockelsby.

The reason we guarantee Vinol is because it is a constitutional remedy containing beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates the most successful tonics known. Emil A. Schaefer, and druggists everywhere. P. S.—For children's eczema, Saxon salve is guaranteed truly wonderful.

Tuleja Farm at Rickey Sold to Californian

RICKEY, Or., May 5—Jacob Tuleja has sold his farm to a person from California, who will take possession at once. Mr. Tuleja will move to Salem. Miss Golda Wheeler visited at Rickreall this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horner, who are making their home there temporarily. Miss Hazel Harris who is teaching at Creswell was home on a visit with her father last Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Howard of Portland

spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Grimm.

Mrs. John Caplinger and son Irvine spent a few days this week with Mrs. Caplinger's mother at Stayton.

A number of boys from here have gone to Oregon City to work in the paper mill. Among those going this week were Robert and Eugene Wheeler, Joe Tuleja and Arthur Lauritsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis and sons Bobby and Nile visited at Scotts Mills Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Grimm entertained the school children Wednesday evening at a farewell party, given in honor of Gertrude and Myrtle Ennis, who leave today for Medford to spend the summer with relatives. Music and games were the diversion of the evening. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Minnie Schaller, Ella Grimm, Martha Tuleja and Golda Wheeler. Those enjoying the evening were Ronald and Ivan Buster, Anna and Theodore Tuleja, Allan and Raymond Wallace, John and Gladys Wheeler, Gege and Yola De Santis, Paul Diekman, Leon Killan, Michael and Margaret Fitzpatrick, Claude Grimm and Myrtle and Gertrude Ennis.

Body of Mrs. Adelman Found Near Esson's Ferry

The body of Mrs. Rose Adelman, 64 years old, who vanished during the night of Thursday, April 24, from her home at Gervais, was found in Pudding river Sunday one-fourth of a mile below Esson's ferry. The body, lodged in the brush, was found by George Ritchey, a fisherman. Authorities who have investigated the case say there is no doubt that Mrs. Adelman committed suicide, and the cause is believed to have been temporary insanity and have been temporary insanity. No inquest was held. The funeral was held at the Gervais Catholic church yesterday.

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