

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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TWO THINGS SALEM OUGHT TO DO

There are many things Salem ought to do. But there are two especially important. First, build more houses. Second, get greater fruit and vegetable crops grown in the surrounding country.

There is sufficient increase of population already assured to make the first an absolute necessity, if Salem is to grow symmetrically; if she is to continue to be a home city while becoming more and more also a manufacturing city.

If the juice and fruit and vegetable plants already here are to be kept busy and if they are to grow as they should, more acres must be cleared and devoted to fruit and vegetable growing; and land already under cultivation must be made to produce more; and more of the right kinds and varieties of fruits and vegetables.

These two things will not "just happen," if left to themselves; that is, they will not come about soon enough. Salem must live up to her opportunities. Up to her obligations.

There must be organization. Let's take stock. Let's have a survey made. Let's find out just what we lack, what means we have at hand, and where more may be had—and then go to it.

Through the Salem Commercial Club. Or through a committee or committees. In some way, we must have more houses and more acres devoted to the right crops. And each will call for more of the other. They will go together.

But we cannot afford to merely let nature take its course; to trust to chance.

The members of the other parties used to say that the Democrats might be depended upon to do the wrong thing at the right time. Mexico is now in that category. She is pretty sure to do the wrong thing at the right time, or thereabouts; leading to intervention. Which will be the very best thing that can happen to Mexico and to the world.

Mexico frowns at the punitive expedition. She may smile later. Prohibition will bring sunshine into millions of American homes. And moonshine into a few.

It was a careless speller who dubbed them radicals. What he meant was redicals.

Crown Prince Charles of Roumania renounces for himself and his heirs all rights to the throne. He is sensible. Crowns are away below par in the world made safe for democracy, and they will go constantly lower.

The United States senate is to investigate the print paper industry, to determine whether it is engaged in illegal practices and whether prices are excessive. Here is a prediction: It will end in making a lot of expense, without doing any one any good. The paper trust will have alibis to burn.

An apologist for one of the great packing firms accepts its explanation that the blame for high prices lies with the retailer. But, the apologist remarks, the retailer's "number is legion, he is scattered all over the country and his collective vote is a force to be reckoned with." Still,

one fancies that even the collective retailer would be outvoted by the collective consumer.

Walter E. Gwinns, member of the British house of commons from Suffolk, is something of a sly humorist. He asks if it would not be a graceful act of reciprocity to place at the disposal of the United States the experience of the British in governing negroes thus balancing the act of the senate in discussing Irish affairs. As long as it's all in good humor, very well.

It is the federal reserve board's view that the present currency inflation is the result, not the cause, of high prices. If 95 per cent of the population were to pay for all purchases of the amount of \$1 or over by means of checks, instead of currency, and if wages and salaries were to be paid in checks, would there be any effect on prices?—Exchange.

There will be no surprise at the outcome of Henry Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. Libel is proved, but the nominal verdict shows that, in the jury's opinion, Mr. Ford suffered no injury as a result of the libel. With the moral victory Mr. Ford will presumably be satisfied.

Mexico makes a suggestion. She suggests that, since her forces are after the ransom bandits, the United States troops be withdrawn.

As though any one on earth with the sense of a burro does not know that the tatterdemalions and cut-throats and cutpurses called soldiers in Mexico are in sympathy with the bandits—if they are themselves not bandits, which is more than likely.

The man who would take the word of a Mexican was born yesterday. The fact is, the ransom business is likely to soon become the greatest industry in Mexico—if intervention does not come quickly.

Salem is to have a Rotary club. Such an organization is capable of a lot of good. And there are a few community

“Bayer Cross” ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

“Bayer Tablets of Aspirin” to be genuine must be marked with the safety “Bayer Cross.” Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

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OF COURSE—

All glasses should be helpful—but are they? No, indeed. Unless the glasses are accurately fitted and are of the exact strength needed to correct the defect, they will be far from helpful—they will be absolutely hurtful. To get the right glasses you must go to an optician of proved ability—one who has by study and practical experience acquired the knowledge necessary for this important work.

Trust us with your eyes, we can fit you with glasses warranted to give the best results attainable.

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fied. By his appearances in court Mr. Ford has given those whose animosity he had previously excited occasion to ridicule the imperfections of his education. But this exhibition of sobriety and malice has reacted in Mr. Ford's favor, for it is well understood that many other men of great wealth would have fared no better at the hands of clever lawyers trying to expose the deficiencies of their knowledge. An excellent impression throughout the famous trial was made by Judge James G. Tucker, whose rulings have disclosed fairness of temper and judicial wisdom.—Springfield Republican.

VISIT OF A BRITISH PRINCE

(New York World) The coming of the prince of Wales to this continent will remind men of years and memories of the visit of his grandfather, King Edward VII. Yet between the two occasions contrasts are as notable as resemblances.

Crown Prince Edward, "Baron Renfrew," came as a shy boy of 18 in 1860, on the eve of the civil war, in course of which the ruling class of England pushed so far its favor to the Confederacy, never shared by the plain people, that our diplomats had to mention the possibility of war in certain contingencies. The gravest dispute, arising over British-built commerce-destroyers for the South, was not settled until the Alabama award of 1873.

Seven years older than his grandfather at the time of his visit, an officer who has seen service in the greatest of wars, the young crown prince of today comes as a veteran to a nation which went to the aid of Europe against a common foe and in common sacrifices for a common cause has given Great Britain new pledges of friendship.

The royal visitor of 1860 so impressed the public of the United States that, in spite of the untoward controversies that followed, his brief stay was for years commonly and familiarly referred to by millions who had never seen him. It can hardly be that the welcome of a comrade in arms, an envoy in friendship of a nation closely associated in world aims as in language and history will be less warm even if it is less spectacular.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

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enterprises here that are crying loudly to be taken up and pushed through, for the good of Salem.

A Rotarian stands for service; for unselfishness; for the good of his brothers and of all; for the good of his city—for push and pep and action that gets results.

COMMISSION TO HANDLE RATES

Oregon Officials Prefer That Congress Keep its Hands Off Just Now

Until such time as railroad rates are modified by regulatory bodies the Oregon public service commission believes congress should legalize the present rates preparatory to returning the roads to private control. This is urged upon Charles E. Elmquist, solicitor for the national association of railroad and utility commissioners, who was authorized yesterday in a telegram from the Oregon commission to represent the latter at hearings to be held in Washington on August 23. The Oregon commission believes congressional interference with rates would cause confusion, but believes restrictions should be placed to prevent advances in rates immediately prior to revision to private control as was done by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

The message to Mr. Elmquist follows: "This commission is convinced: first, that the interest of the country at large, and particularly of the west, will be best served by prompt return of carriers to private management, reserving to proper state and national authorities the right to regulate and review all rates, services and practices; second, that the public interest requires that congress avoid general rate disturbance with resultant confusion, by legalizing present rates, both state and interstate until such time as the same are changed by appropriate procedure before proper regulatory bodies, with restrictions to prevent 11th hour moves advancing rates before return. Radical legislation of any character would inevitably cause disorder of such proportions that it would immeasurably affect industries and thereby deprive railroads of just earnings and shippers of just service. Neither passenger, nor class nor commodity rates are here fixed by law. Having confidence in your ability and integrity we authorize and urge you to represent us in these hearings. We should be glad to have a member of commission present but the distance is too great and the time too limited to enable us to be of any practical assistance. Please supply copies to Oregon delegation."

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary sulfated cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap of anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get sulfated cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

CAREY MARTIN FIGHTS BLAZE

Salem Attorney Thinks He May be Enlisted as Government Fire Scrapper

Carey F. Martin, the Salem attorney, went to Belknap springs to rest and fish, but he remained to fight forest fires—at least one forest fire. He writes to a friend in Salem as follows: "At 10 a. m. today the forest ranger for this district called out about 25 men from this camp to fight a new fire at Fish Rock one mile down the river. After five hours of hot and smoky and dangerous work we got the blaze under control. This fire had evidently started from a carelessly thrown match or cigarette by some fisherman. "The mountain at this point is covered with undergrowth, moss and small brush and at one place the

TOOZE LECTURES NEXT TUESDAY

Lieutenant Will Give Intimate Story of Soldier's Impressions

Lieutenant Lamar Tooze, just back from two years of interesting experience overseas in France, will give his interesting lecture at the armory Tuesday, August 26, in furtherance of the campaign to raise funds for the Woman's building at the University of Oregon. A charge of 50 cents and 25 cents, according to seat taken, will be made. All of this money will go towards the building.

In writing Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Dallas, about the proposal that he give these lectures, Lieutenant Tooze wrote the following: "I plan to give an intimate story of a soldier's impressions and experiences of the war, and will also deal with the league of nations, military preparedness and related subjects. You may want to know my attitude on the league of nations; I feel the principle is fine, but that the league is still in its infancy and must be developed before it can be very effective. We should encourage it and at the same time should not overlook its shortcomings. In other words, we should expect not too much of it now, but on the other hand, we should not discard the principle as certain senators now advocate. "I was in Paris for four months and made a positive effort to ascertain the intentional opinion on the league and feel that I am familiar with the obstacles which confront its operation."

Lamar Tooze was the representative of the University of Oregon student body upon the Ford peace pla-

Even Beginners Can Now Be Sure of Making Perfect Jams, Jellies and Preserves. Now that women know how to be sure of certain results this is going to be a great season for home preserving. This new method for making preserving syrup is the answer to every housewife's doubts about getting perfect results in putting up fruit at home. The practical preserving syrup is made by using 1/2 Karo (Red Label) with 1/2 sugar. This method does away with all preserving difficulties, which are mainly due to using sugar alone. The use of Karo ensures firm jelly that always "jells"; rich preserves with heavy syrup; and "fruity" jams. You can be sure, too, that when you turn your jelly or jam out, you will find it firm and mellow, never tough, or "candied." Karo is a fine, clear syrup with a natural affinity for the fruit juices. It blends the sugar with the fruit and brings out the full fruity flavor. For Cooking, Baking and Candy Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., P. O. Box 161, New York City. Use 1/2 Karo (red label) and 1/2 sugar. Makes perfect jams, jellies and preserves. Karo (CRISTAL WHITE) CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. GENERAL OFFICE NEW YORK N.Y.

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