

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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PEARS AND PROSPERITY; THE PARADISE OF THE PEAR

The above alliteration is borrowed from the article in this Salem Slogan issue of S. H. Van Trump, Marion county fruit, inspector.

The Willamette valley is the paradise of the pear. There are many reasons why it should become the biggest and best pear orchard on the American continent," says Mr. Van Trump.

And he gives a few of the outstanding reasons. Cheaper land for one thing—land at half the prices for poorer pear land in other districts.

Fewer pear foes and more pear friends, for another thing. Highest quality for another.

Harvest time opportune and no irrigation, two more.

But the big fact is that 50 per cent. of all the pear trees planted east of the Rocky mountains die of blight before they come to bearing age.

And pear blight affects either disastrously or hampers seriously all other pear sections but ours.

The mild and equable summer climate of the Willamette valley seems to confer immunity from blight upon the pear tree.

Does the reader get that fully? That, with ideal soil and climatic conditions for the pear, nominates and elects by Divine ukase the Oregon Capital as the pear capital of the world.

That makes Salem the peerless pear center.

What we can do better and more profitably than any other section, we are bound to do on a large scale.

This may take some time. But the time should by all means be made short.

The markets of the world demand our best pears and our princely pear products at high prices, and, for our own good and the good of the whole country, we should set about to supply the demand quickly.

Mr. Van Trump points out that there are all over Marion county pioneer pear trees of nameless and nondescript parentage that are towering giants, hale, vigorous and even prolific; but, owing to the quality of their fruit, of no commercial value.

He says all these trees should be "dehorned," and grafted into Bartlett's. He might have added the Bose and the Clairgeau.

Then these now useless orchard giants would add each year to the growth and wealth of the country and the city—and incidentally to the bank accounts of their owners.

S. B. Coon, field manager for the Paulhamus interests, says the canneries want more Bartlett's, and of the larger sizes. But, as the reader who follows all the articles in this issue will observe, Salem can take all sizes; every pear has its uses here, at good prices.

Prof. C. I. Lewis recommends the Bartlett, Bose and Clairgeau as the three leading varieties for this district. He shows the high prices for Bartlett's for canning purposes, the money making persistence of the Clairgeau, and the outstanding primacy of the Oregon Bose in topping the fancy market. Our Bose pears brought \$6.85 in the New York market last year.

And we can raise Bose pears by the train loads, on land that is now idle or all but idle.

A most important other thing Prof. Lewis shows—that the Bartlett pear here is self fertile. It is not self fertile east of the Rocky mountains.

That, with freedom from blight here, makes two reasons for Salem's certain ultimate primacy in the pear world—hooked up to the fruit manufacturing concerns here, that provide a certain market at good prices.

The dehydration and pear butter demand guarantee the grower against loss—they insure the use of all his by-products. The little pears that are too small for profitable canning, and the ripe pears that will not stand shipping, are the needed kinds for dehydration and pear butter.

In conclusion: We need team work to get all the useless pear trees worked over into commercial varieties; to get a larger acreage of the right varieties set out, to the end that our fruit manufacturing concerns may be kept going and growing.

Nothing can stop us if we are true to the lines that the God of Nature has laid down for us; if we will keep country and city hooked up together in team work.

The Salem Slogan subject for next week is Gooseberries. Must it be repeated that this is YOUR slogan campaign. Must you be even asked to help? You should help without the asking. Tell us what you know about gooseberries.

Industrial history is being made in this Salem Slogan campaign. It will be built upon from year to year. Next information of vital use in our basic industries will be gathered together more compactly—and thus will be available such information as will make it certain that no one will go wrong in coming here and becoming a part of this great industrial center, hooked up to the unfailing products of our soil.

PAYING THE PREACHER. 20,193,068 agate lines and the Tribune's was 23,332,878.

Every other newspaper in the country fell behind The Times with good grace. It had no rival in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis or any of the larger cities, except Chicago; their newspapers behaved admirably.

It seems to The Times that the Chicago Tribune deserves to be castigated and denounced and made to feel ashamed of itself for taking advantage of the white paper situation (owning its paper mills) and resorting to other measures to shove The Times into second place in the list of America's big leaguers. The Times belongs at the top, and the "Trib" should have stopped without passing it. Its capacity for business cannot be too severely condemned. The Times does not hesitate to express its displeasure and resentment. Why could not its Chicago contemporary

do the same? The Times' total for the year was

A JUSTIFIABLE ROAR. (Los Angeles Times.)

The Times observes with unconcealed indignation and well warranted indignation that just one newspaper in America—the Chicago Tribune—had the temerity and indecency to surpass The Times in the total volume of advertising printed in its columns in 1919.

The Times' total for the year was

If You Have a GUARANTEE

that your eyesight will last you a lifetime, of course, it is unnecessary to see us.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO. Eyesight Specialist 305 State Street SALEM



have done the polite thing and said, "After you, Alphonse"—why couldn't it? Then The Times would not have uttered these burning words of reproach and punishment.

That The Times led every newspaper in America (and that means in the world) except the Chicago Tribune, in the aggregate of its advertising patronage, is something, but not enough.

NEW EPOCH IN INDIA.

India has been granted a larger degree of self-government. An act "for the better government and greater contentment" of the people has been passed by the British parliament and has received the royal assent. King George, in a proclamation, refers to the measure as among the great historic bills. It "entrusts elected representatives of the people with a definite share in the government and points the way to a fully responsible government hereafter."

A London correspondent attempts to belittle the new form of rule by calling it a sort of benevolent despotism.

This cheap phrase is doubtless extracted from the writings of those who are not satisfied with the extent of the yielding of the British government to the popular demand for representative institutions.

While it is true that the act does not confer on India the measure of self-government enjoyed by Canada, Australia and South Africa, it is nevertheless such a stride forward toward the ultimate goal that King George is justified in saying another epoch has been reached in the annals of India.

The experience of the United States in the Philippines and elsewhere has taught this country that the principle of representative institutions must be gradually introduced in lands where the mass of the people falls far below western standards of civilization.

There is a large and growing educated class among the natives of India and to it the franchise has been extended. Under the old government there were but 33,000 electors; the new policy extends this number to 5,000,000. This in itself is proof of the far-reaching importance of this act.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Can't get away from it.

Salem is the pear capital.

This is the only country immune from the pear blight, and it is the only country where the Bartlett pear is self-fertile.

And we raise the best pears on earth. You can't get away from those facts. Soon or late, Salem will be the world's acknowledged pear center.

The Democrats want to make a political issue of the league of nations question. They want to play peanut politics against the highest interests of the whole world's people.

And some of the peanut politicians in the Republican camp are idiotically playing into their hands.

The pity of it all is that such men get clothed with political power.

Henry Clews, the great Wall street authority, thinks there are reasons for optimism in the financial situation. But one of the reasons is the prospect of a ratification of the peace treaty. It will come, of course; but the wooden-headed po-

litical tricksters may hold it up for some time yet.

Secretary Elvin of the Salem Y. M. C. A., says the position of parole officer at the penitentiary, held by Lou Compton, who used to be with the Salem Y. M. C. A., is more religious than his former position was—that he has more men under conviction out there than he ever had when he held forth as the leading spirit of the Salem Y.

Some talk of eliminating the use of gas for the reason that the stuff it cooks is so expensive.

What will there be to print in the papers when the treaty is signed and the strikes are all over? Plenty of news, we warrant.

There is one spot on the earth where fair prices prevail. It is possible to get a shave and a bath and a hair-cut for 5 cents—in Yokohama. Har! Har!

Jess Willard has been charged with profiteering in wood and is being prosecuted by the government. We move that Jack Dempsey act as United States district attorney—Exchange.

It has been figured out that the decision of the United States supreme court on the war-time prohibition act will cost the government, the distillers, brewers and others a billion and a half dollars. That is almost as much money as the government sank in the airplane program in a single month—and got nothing out of it.

With the entrance of Carter Glass in the senate there are eight senators who can lay claim to being newspaper men—Glass of Virginia, New of Indiana, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Capper of Kansas, Edge of New Jersey, Harding of Ohio, Moses of New Hampshire and LaFollette of Wisconsin. The latter's connection with the newspaper business is, perhaps, not as clearly defined as the others in the group.

Dandruff Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

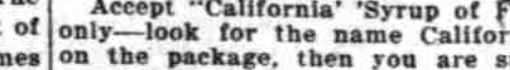
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Oregon Youths Still Have Chance for Appointments

Information came from Washington, D. C., yesterday that Congressman Hawley of Salem still has a number of vacancies for West Point and Annapolis appointments. He invites candidates living in the first congressional district to apply directly to him, as the appointments will be made in the near future. The candidates must have three letters of indorsement showing their undoubted Americanism and also must be able to pass examinations in English, history and geography.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons From Stomach, Liver and Bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."

MINERS AGREE TO ARBITRATE COAL STRIKE

Officers Instructed to Meet With Commission Named by President

LEADERS ACT ENDORSED

Lewis Says He Will Never Head Any But American Organization

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—International officers of the United Mine Workers will go before the commission appointed by President Wilson to arbitrate final settlement of the controversy between miners and operators, with the backing of the rank and file of the miners' organization as a result of action today of the reconvened convention of the miners.

By a vote of 1,639 to 211, the convention adopted the motion to endorse action of the international officers in calling off the strike and agreeing to accept the president's proposal which provides for a 14 per cent advance in wages and agreement to submit all questions in dispute to the president's commission.

Opponents Charles Cowardie Opponents of the proposed settlement filed charges against Acting President Lewis and Secretary Green, demanding their removal from office and suspension as members of the union for ten years for alleged violation of the instructions of the Cleveland convention and "cowardice."

The convention repudiated these by voting almost unanimously to expunge them from the record of the proceedings.

In explaining why he had decided to accept the president's proposal of settlement, Lewis said he "had no desire to defeat the United States government in a contest."

Lewis Asserts Loyalty

"I shall never lead any organization but an American organization," Lewis declared, "and if the day ever comes when this organization is dominated by people who are false to American traditions, that day I will cease to be an officer in it."

Lewis pointed out that throughout the 40 days' strike, not a single life was lost. He said the organization had "emerged unscathed" whereas continuation of the strike would mean "disaster and defeat."

BROOKS LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

La Follett, Chapin and Huber Are Speakers on Important Questions

Several vital questions were discussed at a meeting of the rural Community Development league which was held at Brooks last night.

"The Japanese Menace" was handled by J. W. LaFollette and L. J. Chapin spoke on the need of supplying rural homes with electric light and power. Mr. Chapin said such service could be secured at a very reasonable cost and that if the country houses were made more cheerful by being lighted by electricity, it would go far toward keeping boys and girls on the farm.

That the dangers, now confronting the people, had their origin largely in a diminishing supply of food was the position taken by Jesse Huber. The way to avoid a breakdown of American institutions, was pointed out, was to begin by increasing the supply of the common necessities of life. This involved the keeping of young people on the farms.

Aged Chinese Found Dead in Alley in Early Morning

Wong Sing Joe, a Chinese 75

Winner and Runner-Up in Competition to Decide "Ugliest Woman in London"



There was held recently in London a competition for the ugliest woman in the city. The selection was made in St. George's Hall. The winner was Miss Layton, who is seen at the right. Mrs. Innes, at the left, was second choice. Arnold de Biers, who advertised for the "ugliest woman in London," was the judge.

STARTS TODAY GERALDINE FARRAR In "The Stronger Vow" Apache Love in Paris "THEY'RE OFF" A Big Big Comic Trip Through Coney Isle with BILL PARSONS LIBERTY Goldwyn Pictures

years old, was found dead early yesterday morning in the alley back of the Oregon building near High street. His body was found by A. L. Fraser and Thomas Watt as they were on their way to work. Coroner Clough after investigating yesterday said he had died from natural causes and not foul play.

Drager Files Application to Appropriate Power

D. G. Drager of Salem has filed with Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, an application for the appropriation of 1000 second feet of water from the North Fork of the Santiam river for the development of power near Mehama.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. No gripping results from these pleasant little tablets. They cause the liver and bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a soothing, healing, vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.

If you have a bad taste, bad breath, feel dull, tired, are constipated or bilious, you'll find quick and sure results from Dr. Edwards' Little Olive Tablets.

At bedtime. 10c and 25c a box.

Opportunity Is At the Door

Times are brisk now and are likely to continue to be for a long while to come.

Opportunity is knocking at the door today more loudly than ever before. If you are not prepared, you may hear the call, but you can't accept it.

Young people are being catalogued these days by would-be employers in quest of willing assistants, trained for careers of usefulness. The best possible training is a course in the

Capital Business College SALEM, OREGON

Senator Gill in Favor of One Game Commission

John Gill of Portland, member of the game committee of the senate, believes in a larger fish and game commission of seven members, he writes Governor Olcott, and is opposed to the governor's plan for two

INTEREST MAKES YOU INTERESTED

DON'T think for a moment that when you have opened a Savings Account here at the United States National Bank you'll relax your efforts in saving.

You'll feel more like increasing them—for every dollar added to what you have—makes the Interest just that much bigger. It means EARNINGS ON EARNINGS.

United States National Bank Salem Oregon