

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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"DISCOVERED IN LOS ANGELES"

"A Los Angeles scientist, who is internationally known for his inventions and discoveries, says that he has found a means of preserving fruits and vegetables indefinitely, and in perfect condition, without the use of either ice or chemicals, and at a cost of next-to-nothing compared with the cold storage methods now employed. If the discovery or invention proves as efficient as the learned man believes it will, it will mean the saving of untold millions of dollars to the people of America annually—and it will make all of us practically independent of the ice man."—Los Angeles Times.

The Los Angeles scientist is late on the scene. The process of dehydration, perfected and patented and applied in the factory of the Salem King's Products Co., will do that very thing.

And the process will "mean the saving of untold millions of dollars to the people of America annually."

It takes our unequaled fruits and vegetables and extracts the water from them without the slightest loss of a scintilla of flavor or the injury of a single food cell.

In this state they may be shipped to any corner of the earth and kept for any length of time and restored to their former stage of perfection by the mere addition of the water that was taken out. You can't beat it.

No other process can do better. Every single cent is kept at home, excepting the money paid for the nails for the outside boxes.

In the item of freight alone on the water that is taken out—it will be worth billions of dollars annually to the people of this country.

CARRYING GOALS TO NEWCASTLE

Salem is located in the center of a vegetable growing country—The best vegetable growing country on earth—

With a wider range of vegetables that are successfully grown than any other country.

The yield of spinach, beets, green beans, peas and sweet corn is large and the quality is fine. These products are as good as the best for serving either fresh, canned, evaporated or dehydrated.

Yet, right here in Salem, on the shelves of one of the principal retail stores, are found spinach, beets, green peas, beans and sweet corn grown on the Atlantic coast and put up in glass jars in Mount Morris, New York.

These vegetables were not only produced and packed in Yankee land, but they were shipped 3000 miles across the continent under heavy packing and transportation charges.

Effort to ascertain how this commercial "stunt" can be pulled off successfully has been of no avail.

The ways of modern business methods are mysterious and past finding out.

Possibly the Salem Commercial Club could find an answer to the "how" or the "why" this business strategy can be made possible and profitable in competition with highly favorable local conditions.

The Salem United States Indian Training School gets \$122,000 for maintenance; \$5000 for repairs, and \$15,000 for a new heating plant—in the Indian appropriation bill which passed the lower house of Congress yesterday. This is an increase of \$12,000. It will help some in keeping Salem on the map.

The stars in their courses fight with Bryan to keep him before the people.

New Zealand has gone wit. But who wants to go to New Zealand.

We do not care to be in a position to indicate any views on the subject, but a feeling of satisfaction must cer-

The most notable incident involv-



Neglected Eyes May Cause Serious Trouble

Poor sight causes all sorts of nervous troubles. Headaches, stomach disorders, nervousness, backwardness and disobedience are a few of the most common results.

Often if such ailments are allowed to continue unchecked, they become chronic and prevent a child's development mentally and physically.

Henry E. Morris & Co.

Eyesight Specialist
305 State Street SALEM

ing a return to consciousness after suspended animation is afforded by William Jennings Bryan. He must have been in cold storage.

Georgia leads the country with 21 lynchings during the year that has just closed. It looks as if humanity and law ought to do a bit of "Marching Through Georgia."

Whatever Mr. Bryan has done for himself, he has buried President Wilson's chances for a third term a thousand miles deep.

Cuba has deported an I.W.W. to this country. As far as the deportation of Reds is concerned, it is a poor rule that works both ways.

With a wet governor in New Jersey, a wet legislature and a majority of the people in that frame of mind we shall see what we shall see. The attitude of Gov. Edwards is nullification once more. South Carolina tried it in the 30's and failed, and the Southern states tried it again in the 60's, and they failed. There will certainly be a test of the government's plans to put on the prohibition lid.

It is important to Salem that more gooseberries be raised by our farmers. The Salem slogan subject for next Thursday is gooseberries. It is the duty of every one interested in Salem to help us make this slogan matter more complete. Our fruit manufacturing concerns need more and more gooseberries for their symmetrical growth. That is what makes the raising of more gooseberries very important to Salem.

FOOTBALL AND NATIONAL UNITY

(Providence Journal.)
According to Mr. Kipling, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet; and that may be true in the sense that he intended. But the twain certainly met at

Pasadena on New Year's day, when Harvard played the University of Oregon at football, and 35,000 spectators from all parts of the country flocked to witness the match.

There have been many objections raised to long athletic journeys of the sort the Harvard team was compelled to take in order to compete in the Tournament of Roses. And possibly an event of this sort does put a disproportionate emphasis on undergraduate rivalry. But on the other hand, it is worth a good deal for the people of the Atlantic seaboard to get, through the medium of the game and its attendant incidents, a new glimpse of the Pacific coast, and for the Pacific coast in return to hear "Fair Harvard" sung to the accompaniment of a lusty band in the Pasadena grandstand, to listen to the cheers of the Crimson adherents and to be brought into touch, if only for a day, with the athletic and academic life of the east.

How much did the east know about the University of Oregon before this game? Perhaps it does not know very much now. The fact is that we have been very provincial in this part of the country. Just as the people in other parts have been. We know a good deal, here in New England, about Cambridge and New Haven, but practically nothing of the college towns of the far west, or the colleges themselves.

The University of Oregon was founded in 1876. It is a state institution, with a student attendance of 2000. Eugene, the seat of the university, was settled in 1854 and at the last census was the fourth city in size in the state. One gazetteer thus describes it:

"Eugene, a banking city, capital of Lane county, Oregon, on the Willamette river at the head of steamboat navigation, and on the Southern Pacific Railroad, 45 miles south of Albany. It has iron works and machine shops, tanneries and manufacturers of wagons, furniture, leather, woollens, excelsior, sash and doors, etc. It is the seat of the University of Oregon and is partly surrounded by an amphitheatre of low mountains."

To most people in New England these facts are perhaps uninteresting. A good many of us flatter ourselves that we care only for the things "worth while," and remote college towns do not come within that category. But at Eugene a great host of young Americans are being prepared for their life work, as others are at Seattle, Portland, Berkeley, Palo Alto, Los Angeles and Claremont. And we are narrow-minded if we fail to develop a healthy interest in the higher education of that section of the country, even if it is three thousand miles away.

Every intersectional game like the one at Pasadena on Thursday helps to strengthen our spirit of national unity, to make us conscious that we are socially, industrially and politically bound to the people of the farthest states, and that, in spite of neighborhood prejudices and interests, what affects one part of the great republic affects every other.

Careful Buyers ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF Hauser Bros.' Inventory Sale

COME IN---YOU WON'T BE SORRY

Oregon City Woolen Shirts \$5.50 values	\$3.95	"Kamp-It" Norfolk Coats, \$6.50 value	\$4.25
Knit to Fit Sweater Coats \$4.00 values	\$2.85	Crusier Shirts, \$10 value	\$7.95
Saxon-Knit Jerseys, \$4.50 value	\$3.45	Wet Weather Slickers, \$6.50 value	\$5.35
"V" Neck Sweaters, \$7.50 value	\$5.65		

Odd lots in Clothes Brushes, Hair Brushes, Leather Goods, Traveling Kits, etc.

Our Stock and Sizes Are Limited---Come Early

SERVICE

372 Stat: Street

QUALITY

MOONSHINE QUEST.

It is astonishing how new laws can make a fresh crop of criminals. There are solid and substantial business men, whose careers have been shining examples of personal integrity and commercial honor who would turn out in the middle of the night and crawl on their hands and knees up a blind alley just to hand \$10 to a bootlegger in exchange for a small flagon of illicit moonshine.

An act that makes criminal the customs of a lifetime is bound to produce a lot of lawbreakers who glory in their shame. Even in the courts "the evidence in the case" frequently disappears in the tumblers of those charged with the enforcement of the law.

ECONOMY OF WHEELS.

Of course there's the high cost of motoring to be worried over, but, at that, it shouldn't be much of a worry.

When they were boosting prices the autist wasn't treated harshly.

The advance in the cost of cars was less than almost any other factory product. The price of gasoline hasn't kept pace with shoes in percentages. Rubber is about the only raw material that hasn't jumped 100 per cent in the last year or two. Measured by the boosts that almost everything has undergone tires are about the cheapest things we have to play with. Now they are even trying to cut down the prices of some of the cars. New rubber plantations are coming in and, although there is

an awful lot of gasoline in the world substitutes for it are being developed.

The man with the motor car is being treated fairly well and it doesn't look as if there were many jolts ahead.

THE "MATTER WITH" AMERICA.

What's the matter with America these days?

Too many diamonds, not enough alarm clocks.

Too many silk shirts, not enough blue flannel ones.

Too many pointed-toe shoes, and not enough square-toed ones.

Too many serge suits and not enough overalls.

Too much décolleté and not enough aprons.

Too many satin-upholstered limousines and not enough cows.

Too many customers and not producers enough.

Too much oil stock and not enough savings accounts.

Too much envy of the results of hard work and too little desire to emulate it.

Too many desiring short cuts to wealth and too few willing to pay the price.

Too much of the spirit of "get while the getting is good" and not enough old-fashioned Christianity.

Too much discontent that vents itself in mere complaining and too little real effort to remedy conditions.

Too much class consciousness and too little common democracy and love of humanity.—Fargo Forum.

MORE TARGETS.

It is declared that Henry Ford is going to take advantage of the action of the Michigan primary law which is patterned after the Oregon law and will seek the endorsement of the Michigan Republicans for the presidency.

A candidate can run on any ticket or platform he likes.

Henry had the Democratic endorsement for the U. S. senate and the Socialists would like to nominate him

for congress. Probably the Prohibitionists would be glad to nominate him for governor and then the Ford owners could get together and form a party of their own to elect their hero as mayor of Detroit.

But as matters now stand Michigan has no favorite son for the national Republican nomination and if Henry Ford should decide to seek the endorsement of the Republicans of the state none of the outside candidates would care to go to the expense of making a fight against the motor magnate.

The Republicans would therefore be placed in the position of pressing Ford for the presidency while the Democrats were trying to seat him in the senate and oust the Republican choice in Michigan.

HOMELESS PEOPLE.

Nearly six hundred thousand French homes were wrecked or destroyed by shell fire during the great war and of that number only about 10 per cent have thus far been rebuilt or restored.

There are still thousands of families that may be classed as homeless, although in a land where the home has been for centuries the most cherished of all human institutions.

"Aren't you going to pay me that bill?"

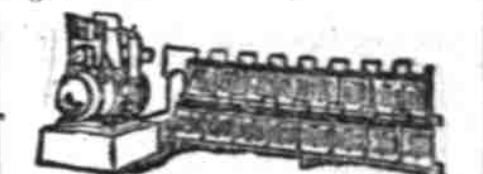
"Not just yet."

"If you don't I'll tell your other creditors that you have paid me."—Boston Transcript.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Enjoy your family circle under bright, safe, convenient electric light.



OSWALD BROS.

MT. ANGEL, ORE.

How To Preserve Good Sight

The proper reading distance is twelve to fourteen inches from the eyes.

Always turn your back to the source of light when reading, or let the light fall over the left shoulder, so that the light may fall on the book or paper instead of coming into the eyes.

Always lean back when reading; if this is not possible, rest your book on the table in such a manner that top and bottom of page are equally far from your eyes.

Never read, nor permit your children to read, with an imperfect light. Short sight is often produced in this way, especially in young people.

Never read in railroad trains when they are in motion. If necessary to do so, it is somewhat of a help to hold a card under each line, moving the card down as you read. Never read when the body is exhausted, and read but little when recovering from an illness.

Do not sleep in a bed so placed that your eyes are opposite to a window, and never read when lying down.

If your eyes need attention see

DR. L. HALL WILSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Fits Eyeglasses Correctly

210-211 U. S. National Bank Building

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

BANK and bank account are mighty handy and helpful things to fall back upon in time of need. The need may be Opportunity or it may be Emergency—but the friendship of finance is essential in any case.

You'll like banking at the United States National—and we'll like having you as a customer.

United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

