

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month.
DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a year; \$3 for six months; 50 cents a month. For three months or more, paid in advance, at rate of \$5 year. (THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the great western weekly farm paper, will be sent a year to any one paying a year in advance to the Daily Statesman.)
SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.
WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23.
Circulation Department, 533.
Job Department, 533.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

SALEM WILL BECOME A CORN GROWING CENTER

Maize, or Indian corn, is a remarkable plant, botanically as well as agriculturally.
It is entirely unlike any other crop and has very few relatives in the plant world.
The early explorers found corn in general cultivation in all the agricultural areas of North and South America, but no wild form has been discovered.
Where maize originated is still a question.
Possibly in Mexico, where the grass called teosinte crosses readily with maize, and may be the ancestral form.
And possibly in Peru, where specimens of cultivated corn are found in ancient graves, and where, probably ages before the Pyramids were built, agriculture was carried to such a degree of perfection as would amaze the modern world.
The gold of the Incas made Spain the wealthiest and most powerful nation in Europe. But Peru held another treasure much more valuable to the nations of Europe than the golden booty of Pizarro. It was the potato. But nobody understood the value of the potato, and its Peruvian origin was generally forgotten before the plant became generally well known.
The potato and corn were the basis of the ancient Peruvian nation, as they have now become the great food crops of nearly all the world.

"Two women shall be grinding at the mill; the one shall be taken and the other left," spoke the Master, referring to the custom that was then older than history and still persists in that region—of grinding grain in a hand mill by two or more women; the grain referring to corn as to other grains. The women ground and still grind the grain at daybreak and accompanied and still accompany the grinding with songs and weird chanting. In the towns of the Near East, where a number of women join in grinding with the larger mills, they serve the purposes of the alarm clock for their sleepy masters. The Scriptures mention the want of the noise as a mark of desolation. (Jer. 25:10; Rev. 18:22.)

The Hebrew word for corn included corn, grain, seeds, peas, beans, cleaned corn, provisions or victuals.

Parched corn was a part of the food of the Israelites.
Now corn is raised almost everywhere; it grows at an elevation of over 12,000 feet in the Andes mountains; it is raised at water level on the margins of all the seven seas.

"More Cows, More Corn, More Clover, More Hogs, More Money," is a slogan that rang through a number of corn shows in Oregon and Washington for several years, before and in the early part of the war.

At a corn show in Walla Walla, in 1915, J. B. Boyer, of College Place, Wash., took the first prize for the highest yield to the acre—149 bushels of shelled corn, 56 pounds to the bushel.

At that time, Mr. Boyer said the most important thing in growing corn in this section is the selection of seed. The selection should be done in the field; taking the best ears where there are two or more ears to the stalk; then dry in a heated room, and keep dry. Deep plowing, good cultivation, and proper soil makes up the rest of the story.

The district around Salem can grow as good corn, and as much to the acre. Last year, a poor corn year, for reasons the reader will find by reading the Salem Slogan pages, Wm. Blake, five miles below Salem, grew as much as 75 bushels to the acre, and averaged 50 bushels.

J. C. Shneider, Howell Prairie, says he raises here as good corn as the best Minnesota corn—and he is from Minnesota and was "raised in a corn field." He turned off last season 251 pound hogs at 7 months, fed on the corn he raised.

Gilbert & Patterson, bonanza farmers, grow corn successfully every year, over in Polk county.

A. N. Fulkerson, out on Route 4, tells how he swats old H. C. L. with corn.

M. F. Bliven, below Salem, is selling his feed corn now at \$1.96 a bushel, and his seed corn at \$3.36 to \$4.48 a bushel. And corn in Chicago is \$1.38 to \$1.39. Our growers get the benefit of the freight, and will for a long time to come.

Jesse Huber raised corn in Ohio. He has raised 80 bushels to the acre near Salem, and he says that, with proper seed selection, a yield as high as the average crop of Eastern corn can be matized here.

The average yield for the whole of the United States is 24 bushels to the acre.

A. R. Southwick, from over in Polk county, has sold seed corn as high as 10 cents a pound, or \$5.60 a bushel, and he has raised 60 bushels to the acre. He says this is a good corn country.

But the reader should study all the articles by and from interviews with the actual growers around Salem. It is very important that, in building up a symmetrical prosperity for the country of which Salem is the center, more and more corn should be grown. And it can be grown profitably—with handsome direct returns and still more alluring indirect returns.

"More Cows, More Corn, More Clover, More Hogs, More Money." That is a splendid slogan.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Proved it again.
We have a good corn country.
You will have to acknowledge the corn.
And attend the corn show, if you have any doubts. Attend it any way.
It is up to our farmers to raise more corn; and then ten times more; and then some.
Slogan subject for next week, celery.
You will find, too, that this is a celery country.

Mr. Bryan is not very dry when he gets onto the subject of a dry nation.
Also, he still regards New York as "the enemy's country."
Be thrifty; attend the corn show; and buy the ones that are made in Oregon or in Salem, especially.
"More cows more corn, more clover, more hogs, more money." That's the stuff.
Half the world wonders how the other half get their motor cars. It is a conundrum.
The income blanks for 1919 will soon be ready for distribution, thus enabling the average taxpayer to get over the stress caused by the trouble

**EYES EXAMINED---
GLASSES FITTED**



**Good Eyes Mean A
Lifting To Most Of Us**

Some men earn their livelihood by the sweat of their brow, by muscular exertion.
Others by constructive thinking or by combining thought with hand.
But all of us depend upon our eyes for our success in whatever vocation we follow.

So Eyes Can Not Be Neglected

An examination will show whether your eyes are merely tired, whether they need the correcting influence of glasses.

**HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.
OPTOMETRISTS**
205 State Street Phone 239

in making the last quarterly payment.
About the only thing low in the east is the thermometer.

Jack Dempsey is willing to fight in Mexico, but he was skeered to go to France.

Dr. Tamayo has been elected president of Ecuador, possibly on the platform that he kept the country out of war.

And it is getting so now that money speaks so low one can hardly hear it articulate. And how loud it used to talk, too!

It has been determined that the Turks are to keep Constantinople, but who will have mandate over the dogs at Stamboul?

If the worst comes we can imitate the example of Robinson Crusoe, who "made him a coat of the skin of a goat," but the trouble would be to get the goat.

By the way, we wonder how the old-fashioned Estonians are getting on in their fight for freedom. They seem to be traveling tandem with the lets and the Lithuanians.

**MONEY CANNOT BUY ANY
BETTER**

E. D. Grappe, a leading merchant of St. Maurice, La., writes: "For a cathartic I especially recommend Foley's Cathartic Tablets, knowing as I do that money cannot buy any better." They act promptly, without pain or nausea. They clear the bowels, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. Not habit forming. J. C. Perry.

**Polecats Lead in Class
Rivalry at Willamette**

In the Willamette university class basketball rivalry contest, a freshman team, the Polecats, seems to be keeping the lead. More games are to be played but at present the percentage is:
Polecats, 1000; Juniors, 750; Seniors, 750; Bobcats, 750; Wolverines, 600; Pussycats, 600; Pirates, 500; Premiers, 200; Porcupines, 250; Razorbacks, 000; Hooglians, 000.

The members of this marvelous Frosh team are E. Harris, B. Lawson, Weller, V. Bain, L. Waltz, and Ellis.

**NO PAIN IN
SIGHT TESTING**

**Latest Scientific Methods
of Testing Are
Used**

There is no pain in my sight testing for I use no drugs or drops but employ the latest scientific methods of testing the sight.
My rooms are private and the actual sight testing is most interesting to the patient, and not in any way inconvenient.
Many know this, but those who imagine a visit to the optometrist is as much to be feared as a visit to the dentist or surgeon are quite mistaken, for your eyes are not touched in any way by my method. I will test your eyes and advise you as to the needs of your case and it will afford you pleasure and satisfaction to receive my information and my service.

You cannot properly test your own eyes. You cannot even fit yourself with a frame correctly, to say nothing about your choosing the right glasses to go with the frame.
You do not even know whether your sight trouble is a defect or a disease. You do not know what the defect is if you have one.
You are most likely one of the 75 per cent who are suffering with eyesight defects.
A visit to my offices will inform you as to what the defect is, and the proper glasses to wear to restore normal sight. Dr. L. Hall Wilson, Eyesight Specialist, 210-211 U. S. Bank Bldg.

**BROWN REPORTS
ON INJURY TO
ORCHARD TREES**

Twigs From All Over State
Examined at Oregon Agricultural College

BUDS FOUND AFFECTED

Grades of Damage Are Found to Vary According to Condition of Trees

Have fruit trees been damaged by the record cold weather which, a few weeks ago, crept over this portion of Oregon?

Orchardists from all over the state have been sending twigs, buds and limbs to experts at Oregon Agricultural college to get information as to the extent their trees have been injured. They also ask for information as to what treatment should be given their trees.

A report of these investigations at O. A. C. has just been made public by Prof. W. S. Brown, chief of the horticultural division.

In his preliminary report Prof. Brown says that the most serious injury was found in the trunk just above the snow line and in the main limbs. It shows as discolored bark, cambium layer and sometimes the wood itself. The tender growing points and sometimes the inner portion of the fruit spur have been affected especially on sweet cherries and pears.

Injuries Vary in Extent.

"All gradations of injury are found," says the report. "Among the causes for this difference are condition of tree at time of freezing, variety of tree and location. In a few instances the portion of the tree just above the snow line was entirely killed, while in others the bark and wood were not so seriously hurt as to prevent recovery, though the crop will not set for next year.

"In some trees the limbs on the south and southwest sides of the trees may be killed while the remainder will recover. On some limbs patches of bark may die, having later to be cut out and painted and the place bridged.

But little to remedy the damage can be done just now, the report recites. Pruning except on neglected trees, is not advised until the extent of the injury appears in April or May. Limbs that are needed later might be cut now and the uninjured buds in the tops will be needed to help pull up the sap in early spring. The more of these buds removed the less will be the circulation pull. The sap should be taken to all parts of the tree to prevent drying out and to give the injured cambium a chance to recover.

Pruning is Not Advised.
"If the trees has been killed it only throwing away money to prune when pruning can do no good," the report continues. "Furthermore, large cuts made by removing big branches expose considerable tissue to drying out, thus injuring circulation of the sap."

Badly neglected trees that show but slight damage may be thinned out, but if hard hit no pruning is advised. When the condition of the tree is definitely determined later in the season all wounds made by removing larger limbs should be painted over with white lead and linseed oil, sometimes bordeaux which keeps out fungi.

A statement on methods of pruning the injured tree will be issued by the station horticulturists as soon as the character of the injury definitely appears.

**BRONSON DENIES
KEARNS CHARGE**

Manager for A. E. F. Champion Says Dempsey's Backer Runs in Circles

JEPLIN, Mo., Jan. 21.—James Bronson, manager of Bob Martin, heavyweight boxing champion of the A. E. F., said here tonight that he had no information other than press reports of the telegram Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, is said to have sent him, attacking his alleged methods in "boosting" Martin in opposition to Dempsey.

"Kearns is running in circles," Bronson said. "The letter to which he refers was only a copy of the resolutions adopted by the Pueblo, Col., and announced in a similar offer I have received from promoters here to stage a fight between Martin and Carpenter."

Resolutions Boil
"Kearns' telegram, as reported in press dispatches, evidently takes more exception to the resolutions than to any word or act of either headline or Martin's. These resolutions were passed without my knowledge or advice. The first word I received from there was the offer of a \$75,000 purse for Martin's services in a bout with Carpenter and a copy of his resolutions was attached.

"As a matter of fact, Martin was matched with Carpenter before Dempsey won the championship. Martin, the American representative at the inter-allied games, through the system of drawing used, was to have met the French soldier champion, who was representing France at the soldier Olympiad. A few days before the bout was scheduled to take place it was announced that Carpenter had injured his hand, so Journal, a stable mate of Carpenter, was substituted and with Decamus in his corner, Martin knocked him out in three rounds.

Kearns' Charge Denied
"As for Kearns' charges that I have attempted to use my influence with the American Legion or have tried to trade on my own achievements in France, they are absolutely without foundation. I have never attempted to 'boost' Martin's stock with former soldiers in any way. They know him and his record and have followed his every fight and the actions taken by dozens of legion posts came to us as big a surprise as it did to Kearns."

Seven Opinions Are Handed Down by Supreme Tribunal
The following opinions were handed down by the supreme court Tuesday:
Robert M. Parks, et al, vs. William R. Smith et al, appellants, appeal from Lane county, suit to foreclose mortgage. Opinion by Justice Bean. Decree of Judge G. F. Skipworth modified by elimination of attorney's fees.
Andy Erickson vs. City of Marshfield, et al appellants, appeal from Coos county, suit to recover money retained by city as bail; opinion by

NO SUCH LUCK

BULLETIN
MORE CABINET
MEMBERS ARE
FIGURING ON
RESIGNING



"It isn't Bureson or Baker"

**Can Run Autos With
Residue of Wood Pulp,
Says Canadian Official**



Professor A. B. Macalum

That Canadians soon will be running their automobiles on denatured alcohol instead of gasoline is the prediction of Professor A. B. Macalum, administrative chairman of the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. He says that Canada's pulp mills, by utilizing the sulphite liquor, could supply 5,000,000 gallons annually.

Marshall, Jan. 21.—Five year old Alice Hodges, fell into the water at Millington near here where

Justice Johns. Judge John S. Coke affirmed.
Montesano Lumber and Manufacturing company, appellant, vs. Portland Iron Works; appeal from Multnomah county; action for the conversion of personal property; appeal from judgment of non-suit; opinion by Justice Bean. Judge W. N. Gatens affirmed.

Robert Looney, et al vs. James K. Sears, et al, appellant; appeal from Gilliam county; petition for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice Burnett.
George Gardner vs. City of Portland, et al, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; suit in equity seeking cancellation of assessment levied upon property to aid in payment of paving Helgate street. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge W. N. Gatens reversed and case dismissed.

Ukase Investment company, et al, vs. City of Portland, et al, appellants, appeal from Multnomah county; writ of review seeking to overturn ordinance assessing property relative to improvement of Helgate street; opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge W. N. Gatens reversed and case remanded.
Joseph Rohrbacher, appellant, vs. L. H. Strain, appeal from Multnomah county; suit in equity to set aside a deed. Opinion by Justice Bennett. Judge J. P. Kavanaugh affirmed.

Alice Hodges, 5, Youngest of 11 Children, Drowned
MARSHFIELD, Jan. 21.—Five year old Alice Hodges, fell into the water at Millington near here where

her family resides in a float house and was drowned today. The child is one of a family of 11 children.

TODAY ONLY
ALMA RUBENS
IN
"Diane Of The Green Van"
Leona Dalrymple's \$10,000 Prize Story Adapted for the Screen
The Magic of Music

YE LIBERTY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

TWO DAYS ONLY
TOM MOORE
IN
"HEARTSEASE"
Also
Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven
In
CLOSE TO NATURE
A Double Reel Laugh Maker

**BEAR OIL
for HAIR**
AN INDIAN'S SECRET
One of the potent ingredients of Kotaliko—the hair—is genuine bear oil. There are other active ingredients that bound to any other hair preparation. Kotaliko has succeeded in many cases of balding, falling hair, dandruff when every other hair lotion or treatment has proved futile. \$50 Guarantee. Amazing results in cases considered hopeless. You never saw a bald Indian!
Why become or remain bald if you can grow hair? If others have obtained a new growth or have completely restored or stopped falling hair through Kotaliko, why may not you? Get a box of KOTALIKO at any drug store, or send 10 cents, silver or stamps for KOTALIKO and PROOF BOX of Kotaliko to J. B. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

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