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SALEM A COMING MINING CENTER

"One of the best undeveloped silver-lead prospects in this or any other country.'

'We have here the Butte City district of Oregon undeveloped.' The above quoted words are those of two different reputable mining engineers, recently spoken.

They refer to the Santiam district.

That is an old mining district. Old residents here have known of it since memory runneth not to the contrary.

The Hudson's Bay trappers and hunters were there before the Willamette valley was settled, and it is said they used the silver

and lead found there for their bullets. The Little North Fork of the Santiam from Elkhorn to the mouth of Gold Creek, every gravel bar on it, and other gravel bars on that stream and other streams in the district, have all at various

times been staked out as placer claims. A great deal of gold has in past years been washed out of those gravel bars.

And a great deal of money has been expended in prospecting in that region, in locating and working claims, and in taking in machinery over the mountain roads and trails, much of it on pack animals and on the backs of men. The pioneers have opened up what, properly worked, will be

many paying mines. Hundreds of millions of dollars in mineral wealth are under-

neath those mountains-

At the very back door of Salem. It must all come out, in time; and the indications are that the time when it will begin to come out in large volume is not now very

far in the future. In fact, there is every promise that we are now on the very of the proper and permanent development by modern methods of turn farmers organizations have that extensive mining region.

The extent of the rich veins there is all but unlimited; there are

whole mountains of ore.

A recent mining journal contains the following:
"The wonderful record of production and dividends made by the Michigan company (the Calumet & Hecla Mining company), which opened with 5 per cent copper (100 pounds per ton, worth about \$20 at current rates) is nothing short of inspiring to us here in Oregon where some of our mines are showing 8 to 10 per cent copper (160 to 200 pounds per ton, worth about \$32 to \$40)-with certain portions having indications of practically double even this per-

"The "course of empire" has moved westward, and the course of copper-mining operations is also clearly moving in our direction. With proper development, we look to see Oregon take up the banner for the heaviest copper production, held successively by Michigan, Montana and then Arizona. When Oregon does claim her share of this industry (already paying \$500,000,000 annually), a considerable portion of these dividends is bound to be re-invested here for the further development of our natural resources which to date have hardly been touched."

A reading of the Salem Slogan pages of The Statesman of this morning will, the writer believes, convince most people that one of the fifty-two (or more) basic industries of Salem is mining; that Salem is finally to be the Spokane or the Butte of Oregon. The new era of the Santiam district is not coming with a rush

or a stampede. It is coming with the application of scientific and business methods that are employed in great mining operations; with the most economical methods possible of getting the valuable metals of com-

merce that are hidden in the rocks into the channels of trade. The able men who are now giving their lives and their fortunes and the work of their hands to the development of the Santiam mining region deserve well from all of our people.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Salem, coming mining center. How does that sound to your ears? is opening before that district. Well, it is coming, soon or late; and likely soon.

"Look to the hills, whence cometh your help." That was spaken of a

> To Cure A Cold In One Day

> > Take

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature



Salem that was older than this old town; of a Salem that afterward came to be known as Jeru-salem.

The Santiam mining district is to be reorganized, for the new era that

A meeting is called at the Marion county court house on Saturday at 10 o'clock, of all the interests in the Santiam region, for the purpose of considering the reorganization of that mining district.

This is the proper thing. That district needs co-operation. Everybody pulling together will hurry things along as nothing else could.

The Statesman is asked to announce that the half-way house into the Santiam mines has been re-opened; that good meals may be had at 60 cents; and that beds are ready

for the weary miners there. Copies of this Mining Slogan issue of The Statesman will go to the ends of the earth. They are an invitation to the wide world to come and help develop a great mining country.

4 4 4 A machine to do housework has been about perfected, it is announc-ed. "About perfected" is right. There will never be anything to beat the old-fashioned housewife—the sort who hung the washing on the line every morning by 7 o'clock rain

Speaking of the talk that we may be able to communicate with the surrounding planets by wireless, a local

great delicacy. When shape. out of adjustment

ills often follow. Glasses then become necessary and should be fitted by an expert. Our experience and skill are at your command.

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EUGENE SMITH

Basic Principles of Industrial Relations Are Treated in Lecture

NEW TRIBUNAL IN VIEW Organization of Capital, Labor and Farmer Discussed

By Speaker Many phases of industrial problems were discussed last night in the auditorium of the public library. The speaker was Representative Eugene E. Smith, editor of Labor Opinion in Portland, and a member of the

state legislature.

Mr. Smith spoke on "Some Basic Principles in Our Industrial Rela-He announced that, since tions." he knew very little about the country's agriultural problem, he would omit that department of industries from his discussion.

The speaker defined socialism, communism and capitalism, and said try is now operating has many ob- at a salary of \$1800. jectionable features, yet it is 39

Organization is Defense. ganized groups of men operating as council was called for April 12. large corporations, Mr. Smith de the power of centralized capital. In inated by organized groups of labor

Industrial Tribunals Predicted Mr. Smith believed the present acute and highly complicated industrial entanglements will ultimately find a solution in the establishment of tribunals in which questions affecting industrial relations may be presented for adjudication.

To make such a court possible, h said, all concerned must first adopt a set of fundamental principles on which industries are based. Such basic facts would be to guide the court in reaching an equitable solu-

Representative Smith gave eviered in a plain, businessliwe man- activities. ner. The speaker was followed closely by those present.

Series is Popular. The public is beginning to realize that the course of lectures being given at the Salem public library is Theodore Roth, tions that are now profoundly ag' tating every side of individual and national life are here presented by men who have made a special study of the subjects which they present. hTe next lecture will be delivered by Dr. Edmund S. Conklin of the University of Oregon. He will speak on "The Psychology of the Crowd."

Gill and Keene Will Be

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, March 3 .- Whit Gill and "Spek" Keene, former Salem high school battery, are expected to do good work as battery for the Oregon Agricultural college this coming baseball season.

Gill, former Salem high school catcher , will receive the hot ones from Captain "Spek" Keene. Keenes' arm went bad early in the spring of

CUP OF OLD HERB TEA OFTEN PREVENTS FLU, COLDS AND GRIP

Keeps You in Condition to Throw Off Disease

The very best way to avoid colds, in-fluenza, grip and other winter infec-tions is to keep your body in such good condition it will throw off disease germs. Constipation, biliousness, headaches, are Nature's warnings that your liver, kidneys and howels are failing to do their duty.

The waste matter which should have been carried away is absorbed like so

been carried away is absorbed like so much poison into your system. Your vitality is so low that you are an easy victim for colds, influenza, and more serious diseases. Get a package of Lincoln
Tea and take a cup before
retiring. It will soon put
you in tune and make you
feel like new.
This famous old herb tea is un-

excelled for chronic constipation, biliousness, colds, grip, influenza, rheu-matism, etc. Pleasant to take and infederal judge says that he has noticed that many divorce actions arise from communications with Venus.—

Los Angeles Times.

a local expensive. Does not create the physic habit. Nothing better to give the children for stomach and bowel disorders. So cents at all druggists.—Lincoln Proprietary Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The human eye is a all season, but has been working wonderful organ of out easy and his wing is in good

Keene and Gill have worked toheadaches and other gether for several years and are expected to make as good a showing as any college battery on the coast.

Richter Named Boys'

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, Corvallis, March 3 .- Henry R. Richter of Salem and graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, has Y.M.C.A. at Boise. Word just received from Richter indicates that he good in every way.

While in college he served as president of the college Y.M.C.A. At the outbreak of the war he went into army Y.M.C.A. work, but resigned to accept a commission in the machien gun corps of the army. Upon his return he was appointed secretary of the Salem Y.M.C.A.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

MONEY Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and their newly-gained wealth for pleasaddress clearly. You will receive ure. Most of these people are buying Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, country in them. They form the for coughs, colds and croup, Foley's great bulk of automobile campers. Kidney Pills and Foley's Cathartic Tablets. J. C. Perry.

TO SCOUT ROLL in the western states have established elaborate "motor cities" or automo-

Council of Local Organization Is Increased to Thirty Members

The Salem Boy Scout council has 30 members following new appointhe does not believe that either so- ments made by the executive board cialism or communism held a solu- of the Scout council, at a meeting tion for industrial problems. He be- held at the Commercial club last lieves that, even though the capital- night. Harold Cook was accepted istic system under which the counto serve as Scout executive this year,

The former scout council of ten opinion that the Americans, as a members proving to be inadequate majority, prefer capitalism to any for the amount of support necessary, other because it gives opportunity to 20 new members were selected. The new members were present except one, and took the Scout oath, and The change from individual oper- each was given a Boy Scout coun-

A ruling was passed by the counclared, started the present period of organization in all industrial lines. Labor organized so as to cope with absent from the council meetings for the council will be void and that he new member will be appointed in

The present financial condition of the Salem Scouts was read and the assests were named as \$976.25. The begun some time ago was discontin- state. ued on account of the hospital and other relief campaigns that were in progress. A committee of five Scout councilmen was appointed to arrange plans for the furtherance of the 1920 budget of \$5000.

A new feature of the Scout council is that the council members are and confessed .- Nashville Tennesto take the same tests as the boys tion of the particular dispute under and will qualify as the class Scouts accordingly.

The Scout executive read a comdence of having studied all sides of munication from the Salem chapter the industrial question carefully and of War Mothers, who expressed their impartially. The address was deliv- approval of the Boy Scouts and their

The members of the Scout council following the appointments last night are

Walter A. Denton, Scout commissioner; E. A. Kurtz, president; you don't. vice president; proving a series of real merit. Ques- Frank K. Lovell, second vice-president; D. D. Socolofsky, third vicepresident; D. W. Eyre, treasurer; Camping; F. G. Deckebach, director of finance; C. S. Hamilton, director of civic affairs; Hal D. Patton, Milton A. Meyers, Fred Erixon, Dr. E. E. Fisher, William McGilchrist, E. Knowland, Dr. Carlton Smith, P. E. Fullerton, Frank Davey, E. S. Tillinghast, H. H. Olinger, M. D. A. Battery for Aggie Nine T. Woolpert, William Ganisdon, Roy Wise, Frank Breckenridge, E. F. Carleton, Auust Huckestein, Percy A. Cupper, and Frank A. Baker.

BUENOS AIRES

1919, and he played in the outfield Shipping Board Will Open a New Route Between the Pacific and Brazil

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3-Regalar freight service between Pacific coast ports and Buenos Aires and Montevideo via the straits of Marellan will be established this spring by the United States shipping board. it was announced here today, the first boat leaving Puget Sound early in May with a cargo of lumber.

This line will cut more than 1000 miles off the route from the Pacific coast to Argentina and Uruuguay via the Panama canal, and will put San Francisco only 1776 miles farther away from Buenos Aires than New York is.

Three or four ships of the 7500 ton class will be used at the outset. according to Swayne and Hovt, who will operate the vessels for the shipping board, and the sailing schedule will be one boat every six weeks. Lumber, dried fruits and other Pacific coast products are expected to comprise the outbound cargoes, while corn, linseed and hides are counted on to fill the ships on the return trip. If business warrants, it is stated. the line eventually will encircle South America, brining Brazilian products such as coffee to Pacific coast states vit the Panama canal.

AUTO CAMPER IS HEAVY PROBLEM FOR NEW SEASON

Secretary at Boise He Becomes Tremendously Important to All Main-road Cities of State

bee nappointed boy's secretary of the GROUNDS ARE SET ASIDE

has plenty of work and is making Portions of National Forests To Be Devoted to Accom modations

By MARGUERITE A. SALOMON.

Travel prophets are indicating a record-breaking year for 1920. Thousands of people who never had any money heretofore to spend for travel. have recently acquired substantial bank balances and are using some of in return a trial package containing automobiles and are touring the The automobile camper during the summer of 1920 is going to be a tremendous problem in Oregon. There is no city or town on or near a main highway which should not establish some kind of automobile camp site for these motor tourists.

> electric lights, shower baths and other comforts.

Forest Service Helps. The United States forest service has also laid aside certain portions of the national forests for camps for autoists.

A great many of the larger cities

bile camp grounds equipped with

every convenience such as electric

stoves for cooking, running water,

The motor tourist if segregated in hese parking places becomes less a menace to a community than it he is allowed to roam at will and camp wherever he pleases. He is less apt to be the cause of a treacherous for-

est fire. Likewise, kept in one particular place, he is more liable to become an asset to the community because he is usually a man of means who spends plenty of money in every place where he stays and if the camp site is loations in industries to highly or- cil badge. The next meeting of the cated conveniently near the stores of the town he is sure to patronize them extensively.

Forest Week Dated.

The motor tourist is a subject that two successive times, his service on forthcoming forest protection week gained headway so as to prevent the will no longer be a member, and a auspices of the Portland Chamber of which has been initiated under the Commerce for May 23 to 29, inclusive. The forest protection week committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will send suggestions concerning the celebration of this week drive for a \$5000 budget that was to any organization throughout the

HOW THE NEWS WAS LEARNED

It is not known just how the historians learned that Cortez discovered Mexico-whether some one told it on him or whether he broke-down

Dandruffy 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

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 entire-P. M. Gregory, director of Sea ly. To do this, get about four of ne-Scouts; J. H. Walker, director of es 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

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.



Yes, our bread is clean and sweet and pure and wholesome and palatable and of the proper weight and consistency. Our pastry is a consistent food also. In fact all of the baked foods that leave this establishment have been builded for the purpose of pleasing you.

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Phillip Winters, Prop.

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Laundry soan, 21 bars \$1 Children's shoes \$1.00 up Toilet Soap, 3 bars ... 10c Laces, per yard ... 1c up Brooms 50c Insertions, yard ... 5c up Galvanized pails, 10-Remnants ... Half Price quart39c Men's Canvas Gloves, Ladies' Handkerchiefs 5c 2 pairs 25c Notions5e Cups and saucers ... 20c Market baskets . 10c, 15c Bungalow Aprons. . \$1.00 Assorted Underwear Bungalow Aprons .. \$1.25 Sweaters\$1.00 Sweaters\$1.25 Coats and Suits ... \$5.00 Ladies' Shoes . . . \$1.00 up Men's Shoes \$1.00 up

.....10c up Ladies' Hats 25c Children's Hats 25c Curtain Scrim, 5 yds \$1.00 Cheese cloth 10 yards \$1 Oil cloth, 2 yards \$1.00

