

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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THE BEAN INDUSTRY IN THE SALEM DISTRICT

Beans have been grown in Europe and Asia since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary; their cultivation commenced before the recording of history began.

Beans are perhaps the most important vegetable crop in the world, next to potatoes. They were grown ages before potatoes were known outside of ancient Peru.

The United States Department of Agriculture places the bean crop at the head of the list in importance in the city home garden.

The Statesman has succeeded in gathering together what the writer believes will be considered a creditable symposium on the bean industry, as related to the Salem district; for which district this paper has undertaken to show in fifty-two Thursday issues of the Daily and Friday issues of the Twice-a-Week paper the basic industries of the Salem district—the ones in which we excel or can excel; the varieties we grow or can grow better than any other country or district.

Miss Ella McMunn, in her leading article, shows that Marion county had last year 616 acres of field beans, and Polk county about the same—and that, for about two months last year, during the picking season, some 5000 bushels a day of string beans poured into the Salem factories.

The dehydration plant in Salem took last year about 1000 tons of string beans.

The cannery of the Oregon Packing Co. took about 200 tons.

The cannery of the Hunt Bros. Packing Co. took more; all its managers could get; and the only embarrassing feature was the difficulty in getting a sufficient volume.

Outside canneries and shippers took many tons of green beans.

The prices paid by the factories was \$60 to \$70 a ton.

One cannery manager told the writer that the average yield was perhaps three and a half tons to the acre; and it was a dry year; the third dry year in this district. The reader will note several writers telling of yields up to five and six tons to the acre. With the right land, the right varieties and right cultivation, in favorable years, no doubt such yields can be duplicated quite generally.

One of the big questions—in fact the big question—is the getting of enough pickers at the proper times.

The reader will note the statement of Prof. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at the Oregon Agricultural College, that Western Oregon ought to raise a million bushels a year of field beans.

A number of growers of field beans in this district, even after going through three dry seasons, are still in the bean game.

Prof. Bouquet of the Oregon Agricultural College, perhaps the best authority on this coast on garden crops, thinks the greatest development in the future of the green bean industry will be the use of certain varieties as salad beans. This prediction ought to have the attention of our cannery and dehydration plant managers. Perhaps here is a chance for great things—for making this the outstanding bean center of the whole country. The experiences of a million American soldiers in France have accentuated all over this country the outstanding importance of salad dishes in the dietary of the nation.

Why should not Salem, in the center of a great salad bean country, with going plants already here and growing in size, take advantage of this idea?

Luther J. Chapin accentuates the importance of beans as a rotation crop, as several other writers do. They are a leguminous crop. They take out of the air and put in the soil the things needed in the soil.

Mr. Bouquet also says Lima beans should be in every garden—and this should prove a valuable suggestion.

And Mr. Chapin also calls the attention of the reader to the fact that many growers here are raising beans as a second crop, with spinach as a first crop; and to the fact that bean straw is good stock feed, and makes especially good fertilizer.

All in all, the showing for this basic Salem industry is conclusive. It should be persistently followed and it should grow.

A large part of the credit for this symposium on beans is due to Miss Ella McMunn. She suggested it. And she did a great deal more. She wrote for it, intelligently, and got others to write for it. She has the courage of her bean convictions.

Her "Peas to the Bean" is good current literature. (The heading of the King of the Belgians and his Queen on beans, on the occasion of their recent visit to the former bean metropolis of the world, Boston. (Salem now claims the distinction; with due apology to the deposed Massachusetts claimant; she will have to be content to rest on her laurels as the codfish capital.)

Also, Miss McMunn found the information concerning the regaling of the King of the Belgians and his Queen former bean metropolis of the world, Boston. (Salem now claims the distinction; with due apology to the deposed Massachusetts claimant; she will have to be content to rest on her laurels as the codfish capital.)

The housewives of this section are welcome to try out the recipes of the Boston chef under which he regaled the royal pair; and to see if they can beat it—and the writer is backing the former.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Get it into your bean:

That Salem is a bean center.

But it has not been so very long.

Marion county had as many acres of field beans last year as the whole of Oregon had in 1909; and so did Polk county.

One man, in Benton county, in one field, had a third as many acres.

And in green beans Marion and Polk counties also walk at the head of the Oregon procession—away ahead.

And still we do not begin to raise anything like enough beans.

The tariff rate on beans under the present Underwood Democratic law is 25 cents a bushel. It was 45 cents under the former law. On beans in tins, jars and packages, or ground, it is now 1 cent a pound, against two and a half cents under the former law. And the rate was not high enough under the old law, either. It should be at least a dollar a bushel, and 5 cents a pound for the ground kind, in order to adequately protect our growers against the Japanese, Manchurian and Mexican importations.

If you thought you knew beans before, you will surely find some kinks and corners and cabobs in the Salem slogan pages that will make your beanology more complete than it was before.

Texas yearly produces three crops of broom corn.

Eyes dim? What is the reason? Find the cause, and the remedy naturally suggests itself; but do not put it off. Delays are dangerous. If your eyes need attention

HENRY E. MORRIS

Eyesight Specialist
305 State Street

Osteopathic Physicians

Hear Interesting Address

Dr. C. J. Gaddis of Oakland, Cal., secretary of the California Osteopathic association, conducted a clinic during the afternoon and delivered a very interesting lecture at the evening session of the Portland Osteopathic society. The meeting was held yesterday at the assembly rooms in the Morgan building.

The speaker's topic was "Osteopathy in Bedside Practice," and during the course of his lecture he stated that 20 years ago the first osteopath, Dr. A. T. Still, was called a "wonder worker" because his newly discovered methods were saving the lives of scores of children during a severe epidemic.

Today, and a year ago, during the influenza epidemic, osteopathy has again demonstrated its value in epidemic treatment. From carefully compiled statistics, out of more than 100,000 cases treated, less than 1 per cent died. He concluded his remarks by saying that in these modern times a physician who adjusts the body mechanism is considered as essential to health as a mechanic to an automobile.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

FOR MARION SQUARE.

Editor Statesman: Last year, when I wrote you asking for a few band concerts to be given in Marion Square, you said we were too late—arrangements had been made for Willson avenue.

Now, we like the people up that way, but they must not be selfish. So this year we say, please give us of the north end a few of the BEST concerts. It entirely will help us to be kinder, better people and far more content.

We will thank you over and over again if you speak a good word for us. Hoping for the best.
—N. A. H.

Hair Grown on Bald Head

After being almost totally bald, a New Yorker recently found something which brought out a new, luxuriant growth of hair of which he is so proud that he will send the information free to anyone who asks for it. Write: John H. Brittain, Station F, New York, N. Y. Men women and boys have grown hair after all else failed. Cut this out, show others; this is genuine.

WHAT'S THAT

By M. B.

What I spent I had
* * *
What I left I lost
* * *
What I gave I have
* * *
So run the words
* * *
Of an old epitaph
* * *
When you subscribe
* * *
To the Hospital fund
* * *
You are laying
* * *
Up a treasure
* * *
In Heaven
* * *
For every coin
* * *
Spent here below
* * *
To purchase
* * *
Selfish pleasure
* * *
But perisheth
* * *
With the using
* * *
But each obligation
* * *
That we freely give
* * *
We may call our own
* * *
For this treasure
* * *
Is the treasure hoarded
* * *
Since the Angels keep
* * *
What is lent unto the Lord!

FUTURE DATES.

March 19, Friday—Freshman Glee at Willamette University.
March 20, Saturday—Marion County Taxpayers' league meets at court house.
March 22, Monday—Willamette debate tryout for women.
March 24, Wednesday—Special meeting of Salem Business Men's league.
March 26, Friday—Meeting of Women's Republican club at armory.
March 27, Saturday—Intercollegiate debate, Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound.
March 28, Sunday—Hayesville district Sunday school convention at Jason Lee Methodist church.
March 29, Monday—"Save money on meat week" begins.
April 11, Sunday—Baseball, Salem Senators vs. Moosejaw.
May 11, Tuesday—Intercollegiate debate, Willamette vs. O. A. C.
May 14 and 15—Nineteenth annual convention of Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, in Salem.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.



By RUTH LENORE FISHER

MRS. AND MRS. A. N. BUSH left last night for San Francisco, planning to motor from there through southern California. They have shipped their motor car from Salem. They plan to sojourn in the southland for about four weeks.

The Habeeb golf club's St. Patrick's day dancing party tonight will be one of the largest social functions of the week and a large assemblage of society folk will attend. The club house will be gaily decorated with St. Patrick's day emblems. The committee which is in charge of the party is Carl D. Gabrielson, chairman; P. E. Fullerton, A. J. Rahn, George Brown and Frank G. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lerchon will leave tonight for California for a short sojourn and from there will spend six months traveling through the south and east. The former will be traveling for the Real Pruner company and Mrs. Lerchon will accompany her husband for pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Lerchon plan to return to Salem in about six months.

Representatives from many musical organizations will meet in Portland during Easter week for the purpose of organizing the State Federation of Musical clubs. The meetings have been called for April 5, 6 and 7, and will be held in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel. Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling, national president of the Federated Musical club, will make the formal opening address at that place at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Amoth (Edna Anderson) and small son of Newberg are visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. Amoth's brother, Earl H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Bennett spent Tuesday in Portland visiting with friends. Tonight they will motor down to attend a dancing party given by the Rose City club of which they are members. They plan to return home tomorrow.

Flowers and cheery notes are being showered upon Mrs. George G. Brown at her home on North Summer street, while she is ill with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. John A. Carson was in Portland yesterday to pass the day with friends. She returned home last night.

Mrs. George J. Pearce and daughter Miss Dorothy Pearce returned Tuesday night from Portland. Mrs. Pearce had been passing a visit of several days with her daughter, Miss Helen, and Miss Dorothy was in Portland only for the day.

Mrs. H. L. Steeves is passing the week at Seaside, making plans for opening their new summer home there.

Mrs. M. J. Creighton and daughter Miss Mabel Creighton returned to their home in Portland yesterday after being with their daughter and sister Mrs. W. A. Jones since last Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jones and children accompanied them to Portland for a stay of several days.

Mrs. A. A. Schramm will entertain the Raphetarian club at her South High street home this afternoon. There are 20 members to this enjoyable club, which meets every fortnight. Mrs. Allan Hall will be an additional guest this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Scotts Mills have returned to their home after passing a few days visit in Salem with their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Scott.

Mrs. Ralph E. Thompson entertained the Queen Esther society of the Leslie Methodist church at her home last night at dinner, which was followed by the business meeting of the society and later by music and a social time. About 30 girls were present to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hansen will

entertain the Salem O. A. C. club this evening at their Mill street home for the regular monthly business and social meeting of the club.

In the mention yesterday about Miss Odell Savage's birthday dinner, a mistake was made in giving her age. She is 21 years old instead of 24, as was published.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Von Hussen of Albany and their daughters, Helen, Henrietta and Alice, have returned to their home after passing a several days visit with Mrs. Von Hussen's sister, Mrs. Charles Elgin.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church will enjoy a social time tonight in the church parlors, which will follow the usual prayer meeting service. Light refreshments will be served.

New Foundry Projected by Silvertown Citizens

SILVERTOWN, Ore., March 16.—(Special to The Statesman)—Two foundrymen were at Silvertown last night of the week looking over the situation in view of taking charge of the new foundry which is being planned by the Eastman brothers.

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls—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.

SALVATION ARMY WORK TO COVER EXTENDED SCOPE

Bishop Scott Academy and Hundred-Acre Farm at Yamhill Taken Over

HOME SERVICE AIDED

White Shield Asylum Becomes Rescue Institution, Budget Is Adopted

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—

(Special to The Statesman)—County advisory board members were in convention today at the call of the state advisory board of the Salvation army. The home service program for 1920 was enthusiastically endorsed and a plan was presented by the state board to raise \$244,000 in Oregon for the extension of Salvation army service to remote districts. So heartily were the delegates in accord with the plan that they added to this approximately 40,000 to purchase and reopen the Bishop Scott school and a 100-acre farm near Yamhill, in Yamhill county, for a Salvation army industrial home and agricultural school in which to take care of minor cases of juvenile delinquency and orphans.

A hundred delegates heard Mrs. Commissioner Estill of Chicago, explain the Salvation army work among the women, and Dr. Charles T. Wheeler tell of the work on the battlefields.

John L. Eldridge was chosen to handle the financial campaign, and his organization, which will be built throughout the state, will be endorsed, backed and aided by the advisory boards of every county. Representatives of the county boards present went out to White Shield home, which is being taken over by the Salvation army as its rescue home.

The budget endorsed by the county advisory boards is to be raised half in Multnomah county and half in outside counties.

Australia has more than 75,000 organized railway and other transport workers.

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Every pattern a standard bearer of New York Style—every pattern bringing the spirit of Broadway, Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive. Mark how the new high arm pit coat snaps up the figure—gives unmistakable dignity and smartness to fine shoulders. Glance at the blunt lapel—note how it adds to the whole ensemble.

And what man, from the young chap out of school to the man of accomplishment, does not strive to be up to New York in style and appearance, to be in the front line of fashion—as thoroughly at home on Fifth Avenue as the men who daily promenade it?

Through Monroe Clothes this desire finds full expression. For Monroe Clothes do more than convey the ideas of America's font of style—they mould New York's judgment as to the truly genuine in style. The fact that New York men buy Monroe Clothes more than any other kind is concrete, irrefutable proof.

For Style—for Appearance—for Impression—Wear—for Economy—your Spring Suit should bear the Monroe Clothes Label.

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SALEM, OREGON