

The Oregon Statesman

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SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1920.

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PERSONNEL OF THE OREGON STATE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS ABOUT 500

Somewhat Over 50 Constantly Employed in the Headquarters Offices in Salem, and Somewhat Under 50 Now at Work in the Mechanical Department Here; and About 400 in the Field Throughout the State, Reporting to Salem

There is no outstanding fact that will better prove to the casual reader that the paved roads program of the state of Oregon has built up a basic industry for Salem than the statement that there are now on the payrolls of that department about 500 people, all reporting to the Salem headquarters, and somewhat over 50 of them employed in the headquarters offices, and not far from 50 of them employed in the mechanical department.

S. H. Thompson, draftsman, Salem. O. A. Chase, draftsman, Salem. E. F. Shoemaker, draftsman, Portland. C. P. Richards, fieldman, Portland. E. R. Thayer, fieldman, Portland. C. P. Venstrand, fieldman, Portland. W. C. Chase, draftsman, Portland. Albert Andrews, computer, Salem. G. J. Wenderoth, computer, Salem. N. J. Drew, inspector, Salem. Fred Williams, blueprinter, Salem. H. B. Glaisyer, office assistant, Salem. W. A. Reeves, office assistant, Salem. L. N. Myers, bookkeeper, Salem. C. L. Turner, cost clerk, Salem. C. T. Hoover, assistant cost clerk, Salem. R. V. Hollenberg, clerk, Salem. H. M. McDaniel, clerk, Salem. J. Clark Tibbitts, clerk, Salem. C. C. Schneider, draftsman, Salem. Helen Ingrey, stenographer, Salem. V. Grace Fugate, stenographer, Salem. Margaret H. Hodge, stenographer, Salem. Myrtle Mason, stenographer, Salem. Lora McGee, stenographer, Salem. Anna A. Forrest, stenographer, Salem. Lois Tyler, stenographer, Salem. Emma Hinz, stenographer, Salem. Dora Richter, filing clerk, Salem. Marcella Caspell, filing clerk, Salem. Arnold Krueger, typist, Salem. Carl F. Smith, typist, Salem. Aldine Hillpot, telephone operator, Salem. H. E. Abry, resident engineer, Albany. Clay M. Cornett, chairman, Albany. E. C. Hart, computer, Albany. Rockwell Simpson, chairman, Albany. C. P. Smith, instrumentman, Albany. Roy Weaver, rodman, Albany. E. G. Archibald, resident engineer, Hood River. C. C. Collins, chairman, Hood River. C. McDonald, rodman, Hood River. H. L. Furrow, instrumentman, Hood River. K. C. Roberts, computer, Hood River.

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The New Karo Maple



Don't Worry About the Scarcity and High Price of Maple Syrup. Lots of Karo Maple at Your Grocers. THE economy of Karo Maple Flavor is not the real reason for its popularity. The delicious flavor of the new Karo Maple Flavor comes from the finest and purest of maple sugar. That is why people find it so delightful for pancakes and waffles. Karo Maple Flavor is absolutely pure and wholesome. These are important facts, but

they mean little to the average man or boy. It's good—that's all they want to know. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo Maple in the Green Can. It is guaranteed to please you, or your grocer returns your money. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY 17 Battery Place New York Selling Representatives JOHNSON, LIEBER COMPANY, Portland, Ore.

A BEAN SLOGAN ARTICLE THAT CAME TOO LATE LAST WEEK

It Is From C. A. Bear, of Turner, One of the Most Successful Growers of Beans in the Salem District, Both String and Dry

(The following article from C. A. Bear, of Turner, one of the most successful bean growers of the Salem district was intended for the bean slogan pages of last Thursday, but it arrived too late for that issue. It is of sufficient interest to warrant placing before the readers of The Statesman who are or ought to be bean fans, even though out of its regular order.) Editor Statesman: Having been asked to contribute something on bean culture, can only give a little of my own experience. Our ground is gravelly loam on Mill Creek bottom. Perhaps some of the methods would not apply to clay soil. The first important operation is getting the ground in first class condition. I like to apply ten or twelve loads of manure, using a fifty bushel spreader, giving a light coat, plow in April eight inches deep at a time when the ground plows just right, spike harrow immediately, then every week or ten days use a spring-tooth harrow deep four inches deep. If this method is followed up until about the 1st of June, your ground will be settled, with a few inches of loose top soil and three or more crops of young weeds killed. If weather conditions are not favorable by June 1, wait a little until ground is warm, as the reverse condition is a killer to bean seed. Harrow and lay off the ground with a three-runner marker, rows 20 inches apart. We use a one-horse drill covering from 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep. The amount of seed per acre varies from 25 pounds of smaller varieties to 30 pounds for kidney varieties. I prefer a small shovel or spring-tooth cultivator; the first time over should be when beans are about two inches high, and if done right at this time, little hoeing will be needed later. I generally need to cultivate but twice, but once in a while often. When ripe enough to harvest, pull by hand, placing four rows in one, roots up. Now the critical time comes regarding weather; a little shower does no harm, but continuous rain ruins the crop. We often stack a few loads together and cover with canvas, spreading them out as soon as the sun comes out. We thresh with a small threshing machine. Our yields will run from 500 to 1000 pounds per acre, during a normal year. If the ground preparation has not been alighted, perhaps my better crop was in 1918. We had two acres for a Salem concern, from which seven tons of green beans were harvested, also had seven acres of mostly kidney variety that averaged 1000 pounds. Bean straw or pods, if saved in good condition, are valuable for cow feed. Do not follow ground used for kale, carrots, rutabagas or beets with beans. —C. A. Bear, Turner, Or., March 18.