

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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MAKE YOUR OWN SUGAR BEET SYRUP

Have you a spade, a hoe and a rake? Or can you borrow these tools? And have you or can you get the use of enough ground for a few short rows of sugar beets? If so, you can make your own sugar syrup. You can get 3 to 5 quarts of good syrup from each bushel of sugar beets you raise—owing to the quality of the beets. It will be easier to make the 5 than the 3 quarts, for it will take less boiling to get the water out. You can kick out from under the robbery of the Mormon sugar trust. You can use the syrup for your preserving; for your sweetening of all kinds. And sugar beets are good for many things. They are good for anything that other beets are good for—and then some. They are white beets. Get your sugar seed now, and plant it. Get it from any seedsmen. A pound will plant a tenth of an acre. A few ounces will produce all the sugar beets for all the syrup needed by an ordinary family. You can raise sugar beets anywhere; the better, warmer and better drained the soil, the better beets, and the more sugar content—hence the more syrup.

The Salem Slogan issue of The Statesman of next Thursday will be devoted to sugar beets. There will be full directions for making the syrup. It is simple. Any one can make it. But the thing, right now, is to get the seed and raise the beets. Raise a few rows, any way, for your own use. You cannot overdo it; for you can supply your neighbors, and you can use the beets in many ways, as will be shown; and at the same time you will be helping to lay the foundations of a beet sugar factory in Salem—and starting a movement that will take care at home of the putting up and preserving of all our fruit crops of every kind.

Again: Do it now. The season is growing late. Get your sugar beet seed.

Ex-Speaker Frank Davey is one of fourteen Marion county candidates for representative. Besides having served Marion county in the house he once represented the Harney-Malheur district. Davey is a gifted newspaperman and singularly impressive public speaker. He always exercised a great deal of influence in any session of which he is a member. His record has been excellent.—Oregon Voter.

Southward the blue peter of the American warships takes its way. Germany is scored at the San Remo conference for failing to honestly carry out the peace agreement. To a hard-boiled nation like the Huns, one roast more or less cuts no figure.

Slogan for the A. Mitchell Palmer boom: "He kept us out of sugar, except at 20 cents a pound."

Mexico will celebrate the coming Fourth of July by holding a presidential election. The man with the most troops at his command will land the winner.

Raise your own sugar beets and make your own beet syrup—and kick loose from the Mormon sugar trust. See The Statesman of next Thursday.

ELECTION, MAY 21 STATE ROADS Vote 302 X Yes For 4% State Road Bond Limit

BALLOT TITLE IS AS FOLLOWS: 302 X Yes 303 No CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Referred to the people by the Legislative Assembly. LIMITATION OF FOUR PER CENT STATE INDEBTEDNESS FOR PERMANENT ROADS.—Purpose: To amend Section 7 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Oregon so as to permit the creation of debts and liabilities including previous debts and liabilities for the purpose of building and maintaining permanent roads to the amount of four per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the State of Oregon, instead of two per cent as now provided by law.

NO PROPERTY TAX—NO DIRECT TAX NO INCREASE IN AUTO LICENSE FEES NO INCREASE OF GASOLINE TAX

Keep these three facts in mind. The present auto license fees and gasoline tax will pay both the principal and interest on all the bonds under this amendment, and will yield an annual surplus besides for other state highway work. No additional taxation of any kind.

FEDERAL FUNDS MUST BE MATCHED

Oregon must have sufficient Highway Funds to match Federal apportionments or Oregon cannot get the benefit of Federal money for Oregon Roads. Increasing this constitutional limit is a necessity. Unless limit is increased, either state roads cannot be completed for many, many years, or must be financed by direct property taxation. This measure averts direct property tax for state highways and makes early completion possible. Let's get the roads built now.

Income from Present Sources Sufficient to Pay Principal and Interest. The fact that revenue from auto license fees and gasoline tax, without increase of present rates, is sufficient to pay both principal and interest on these bonds, is clearly set forth by official figures in the State Pamphlet, mailed to every registered voter. Refer to State Pamphlet for verification. Examine the table carefully. It proves that no property tax is required and that present rates for auto license fees and gas tax will redeem principal and interest and yield surplus besides.

For Interest Tables, Pamphlets or Further Information, write to OREGON ROADS AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, 1111 Commercial, Portland, Oregon. C. C. CAMPBELL, Chairman Executive Council, R. I. Auld, Campaign Headquarters, 311 Worcester Building, Portland, Oregon. VOTE 302 X YES—For 4% State Road Bond Limit

EYESIGHT

the most important of all the senses, is, strange to say, the most abused and the least understood. One can manage to get along very nicely without the sense of Touch, Taste or Smell, and while it is inconvenient to be without the sense of Hearing, still a deaf person can read, write or learn lip reading.

BUT THE BLIND—that's different.

Henry E. Morris & Co. EYE SPECIALIST 305 State Street

Thursday for particulars. Get your seed and plant it now.

Possibly it is Venus, not Mars, that is now signaling the earth. This is leap year.

Get your beet seed—do it now; raise your own sugar beets and make your own syrup.

The sundry civil bill, appropriating a half billion dollars, has been reported to the house. It is a cut of a billion and a half from the estimates and two-thirds of the great amount is for the treatment and rehabilitation of former service men.

The primary in Nebraska was close, but the election of Colonel Bryan as a delegate to the San Francisco convention is conceded. It would not be a Democratic pow-wow without the man who fell off his horse at Miami, Fla., during the Spanish-American war.

Barney Baruch advises that we wear our old clothes in order to beat the high cost of clothing. One trouble about this sort of advice is that it is usually given by rich men like Barney, who has enough cash on hand to last them a century or so.

RULES OF THE AIR.

Cities are not passing ordinances regulating the speed of airships, but they are fixing the height at which they may pass. The city of Newark, for instance, places a penalty upon an aeronaut who flutters over that Jersey jewel at a height of less than 4000 feet. If a flyer drops down to 2500 feet or so, an aerial cop is likely to take up the chase and pinch him between clouds. The govern-

FUTURE DATES

- May 6 to 9—State Sunday School convention in Portland. May 7, Friday—Baseball, Salem high vs Estacada high, Estacada. May 7, Friday—Robert E. Wagner, field secretary, National Automobile Dealers association, to address Salem dealers. May 7, Friday—Willamette university Junior class play, "Lady of Lyons" at Grand opera house. May 8, Saturday—Baseball, Salem high vs Molalla high, Salem. May 8, Saturday—"Salem Maid" to be staged by Willamette university students at Grand opera house. May 8, Sunday—Mothers' day. May 9, Sunday—Baseball, Salem Senators vs. Knights of Columbus of Portland, Oxford park. May 10, Monday—Clean-up week begins in Salem. May 10, Monday—Annual alumni dinner of Willamette university, First Methodist church, Portland. May 10, Monday—Marion County Women's Republican club meets at city hall. May 11, Tuesday—Intercollegiate debate, Willamette vs. O. A. C. May 12, Wednesday—Salem art exhibit at Marion hotel under Salem Art League. May 12, Wednesday—Salem business men's and Cherrian excursion to Eugene and Corvallis. May 13, Thursday—Community federation meeting at Hubbard. May 14, Friday—Baseball, Salem high vs. U. O. of rocks, Eugene. May 14, Friday—Debate between Willamette university and Oregon Agricultural college. May 14 to 16—Older Boys conference in Salem. May 14 and 15—Nineteenth annual convention of Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, in Salem. May 15, Saturday—Baseball, Salem high vs. Eugene high, Eugene. May 15, Sunday—Educational day. May 16, Tuesday—Pacific Coast Ad club automobile excursion passes through Salem. May 21, Friday—Portland Drama League presents play at Grand opera house for benefit of University of Oregon Women's Building. May 21, Friday—Baseball, Salem high vs. Newberg high, Eugene. May 21, Friday—Special and primary elections in Oregon. May 22, Saturday—Baseball, Salem high vs. Jefferson high of Portland, in Portland. May 22, Sunday—Baseball, McMinnville vs. Salem. May 22, Sunday—Memorial Sunday. May 23-27, Wednesday and Thursday—Apollo club concert, Grand theatre. May 27, Thursday—Baby clinic at Commercial club. May 29, Saturday—Baseball, Salem high vs. Eugene high, Eugene. May 29, Saturday—William Howard Taft speaks at armory, Eugene. May 30, Sunday—Baseball, Albany vs. Salem. May 30, Sunday—Decoration day. May 30, Friday—Baseball, Salem high vs. McMinnville high, McMinnville. June 6, Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon for the purpose of building and maintaining permanent roads to the amount of four per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the State of Oregon, instead of two per cent as now provided by law. June 11, Friday—Salem schools close. June 12, Sunday—Baseball, Woodburn vs. Salem. June 14, Monday—Play day. June 14 to 17—Schools for Oregon National Guard at Vancouver and Fort Stevens. June 18 and 20—National gypsy-tour motorcycle events in Salem. June 23, 23 and 24—Imperial convalescence of Mystic Shrine in Portland. June 22, Wednesday—Imperial convalescence of Mystic Shrine to visit Salem. June 24, 25 and 26—Portland Rose festival. June 26, Saturday—Letter Carriers' convention in Salem. July 6 to 20—Annual encampment of Oregon National Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens. July 22, 23 and 24—State Elks convention in Salem. September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.

ment regulations for the flying mail service require the pilots to pass over cities at a height of at least 3000 feet. A shorter distance seems to spell danger should the aviator be suddenly compelled to seek a landing. He is liable to bowl over a lot of people in a busy street. The higher up an aviator is the better and the easier it is for him to reach a safe and proper landing in case of an emergency.

ON THE FIELD.

They have a great system in Uruguay? Down there if the president of the republic doesn't like the way an editor writes about him he sends him a challenge and the two distinguished persons clash on the field of honor with sawed-off shotguns or some other tool of carnage.

Just imagine President Wilson dealing with William Randolph Hearst in this impressive manner: If two eminent personages armed with safety razors were thus to confront one another in the New York ball park, enough bleacher seats could be sold to make a dent in the national debt.

HAREM, SCAREM 'EM.

Pity the poor Turk, harried by the havoc and desolation of war! It is said that there are hardly 700 first-class harems left in what remains of the sultanate of Turkey. Pashas that had 40 or 50 high-toned dames on their matrimonial staffs now have a beggarly three or four. When a large-hearted and amiable polygamist, who has been in the habit of caressing a flock of a hundred or more brunette fairies, is reduced to a patry half-dozen, it does seem pitiful.

It is said that one able-bodied Turk, once the wealthy governor of a province with a harem containing 57 varieties of beauties, is now down to his last wife, and does not know where the next is coming from.

A man with one mealy wife can hardly be considered an effendi, but that is what a lot of the Turks are coming to. Sure it is that war is hell and this was a hell of a war. If you don't believe it, ask Bey Rhum.

PAT GOT BACK.

An American hearing an Irishman criticising some of our institutions, ventured to remind him that he was an intruder. "You're welcome to this country, of course," he added, "but you really oughtn't to forget what you owe to us natives who open our doors to you." "Maybe," replied the Irishman, "but there's one thing you seem to forget. I came into this country wid me fare paid and me clothes on me back. Can you say the same?"—Boston Transcript.

SENATE DEBATE ON HORSES.

Mr. Norris: Is it any defense that because England has some concessions in China that she obtained wrongfully, therefore we must give Japan some concessions that she obtained wrongfully? If the senator from Washington (Mr. Poindexter) is charged with stealing my horse, it, on that theory, would be a good defense for him to prove that the senator from Indiana (Mr. Watson) had the day before stolen another of my horses. Mr. Reed: May I inquire if the senator from Nebraska has two horses? Mr. Myers: May I ask the senator, if he has two horses, does he ever ride them both at the same time going in opposite directions? Mr. Norris: No, I am not a Democrat.—Congressional Record.

UP IN THE AIR.

An aviator is planning to fly from Paris to New York in 10 hours. Most of the high-flyers would now prefer to go the other way.

OH, SUGAR!

[With the refiners and dealers anxious to reduce the price of sugar it ought to be easy to get the consent of the consumer and make it unanimous. Beets cane how it keeps up.

KEEPING A RECORD.

Making phonograph records by the wireless telephone is the latest accomplishment of science. This might make it possible to get the voice of Bryan into every home by hanging the receiver out of the window.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

It was a great Jersey jubilee. May they last till the real jubilee forty-seven to forty-eight years from now— That is, to conform to the ancient jubilee as it was known to the people who started jubilees. Great days for the Jersey men of Oregon. The big F. A. Doerfler and Fox

"Hero Day," Japanese Fourth Of July, One Of World's Greatest Boy Festivals

Ancient Warrior Legends Are Revived Every Year at Youngsters' National Fete.



Youths of Nippon Taught Hero Worship—This Boy Wrapt in Admiration For Brave Warrior.

Especially for the youth of Japan has that part of the program of the Interchurch World Movement, which deals with the Land of the Rising Sun, been formulated. During the week of April 25 to May 2 an intensive canvass of America will be made by representatives of thirty denominations, who are co-operating under the name of the Interchurch Movement. One out of every twenty persons in the United States is in the army of canvassers who will explain the aims of the churches and offer an opportunity to members and friendly citizens to assist in the world programs.

Such small sons of Japan as the youthful celebrator of Sekku, the festival of boys, are the hope of Christianity as the rising generation can, if it will, put to route the forces of superstition which are considered religion in Japan. Accordingly Sekku along with other national customs, has been studied in the survey of Nippon made by the Interchurch World Movement of North America. It is interesting to note that the Japanese, which is, in a sense, the Japan of the future. What the Protestant churches judge, then, as the first needs in Japan are more Christian missions, more schools and settlements.

Already there are numerous kindergartens, one at Mito established by the American Baptist Foreign Board, which are taking the youngsters of Japan's children and showing a remarkable success in their training. The boys and girls of school age in the various stages of progress to maturity are tremendously interested in things occidental, but the number who have any real opportunity is, so far, a very small percent.

The Sekku of Japan, which is distinctly a festival of the boys, reveals much of the tendency for the native mentors to point backward instead of forward. Out of the mists of legend each year, on the fifth day of the fifth month, the great warriors of old Japan are brought out from the secret hiding places of Japanese households. Arrayed in their bravest dress and bearing their mighty swords, the figures of the old-time heroes become very real to the Nipponese youth. On that day an aerial fish flies from a pole outside every Japanese house which has one or more boys as inmates. In the troop of warriors brought forth within the homes there is always Kotto Kiyomasa, the bravest of the brave, and, following, one after another of his fellow heroes. Like an altar to heroism, a shelf in the living room is ready, and upon this the warrior figures take their stand, where boyish eyes may admire them and boyish hands touch them. These figures are treasured for generations. Often the Japanese boy of today celebrates his Sekku with the diminutive herd that belonged to his grandfather or his great-grandfather. In well-to-do households a new nigyo, or doll, is bought for the son of the house.

Brothers auction today at the state fair grounds, commencing shortly after noon.

Big Western Breeders' sale at Portland tomorrow.

And the W. O. Morrow sale on Monday; over in Polk county, eight and a half miles out of Salem.

One of the best posted dairymen of Oregon said the banquet at the Salem armory last night, to the Jersey breeders, concluding their second annual jubilee journey, was the greatest live stock meeting ever held in Oregon.

Carranza says there is a conspiracy to discredit his administration, but everybody knows that no self-respecting conspiracy would have anything to do with him.—Washington Post.

Anyway, live stock breeding is on the up grade in Oregon, decidedly, and the Jersey boys are doing their full part as pace makers.

A bumper peach crop is in prospect in Georgia, counting Ty Cobb, of course.

Nobody has yet invented a plan by which a cigarette can be made to smell good.

It is claimed that it is easy to take candy from a baby, but only a deaf man would make any sort of success at it.

Don't know that we care much whether we ever hear from Mars. We are now sufficiently clogged up with conversation.

There may be a shortage of sugar, but there appears to be plenty of candy. Some folks might figure out that this was a case of cause and effect.

"Do you think airship passenger service will become thoroughly practical?" "I dunno," replied the railroad conductor. "How are you going to stop and throw a man off if he refuses to pay his fare?"—Washington Star.



You'll Do Better

by buying shoes now. You will buy later anyway, so why wait. Make an effort to come today if possible for Saturday will find us busy. Hundreds of well pleased patrons of the past week are boosting for high grade shoes are selling

Far Below Present Values

- Men's Shoes: Men's Black Calf Shoes, broken lines, values up to \$12.00, go at \$5.95; Men's Elk Bals: Brown Elk Bals cost at wholesale today \$3.50; all sizes on sale at \$2.65; Men's Dress Shoes: Men's Black Calf Blucher lace, wide toes, all sizes, our regular \$10.00 seller \$6.95; Men's Dress Shoes: Black and Brown Calf lace Shoes, all lasts, our regular \$12 shoes \$7.95; Men's Dress Shoes: Brown or Black Calf lace Dress Shoes, sold in our regular stock at \$13.00 \$8.95; Men's Shoes: Black or Brown, all lasts, Blucher or Bal lace, regular \$14 and \$15 \$9.95
- One Lot Ladies' Black Button Shoes, all sizes, regular \$500 and \$6.00 \$2.95; Ladies' Black Kid Lace Shoes, Cuban, Military or Louis heels \$3.95; Ladies' Brown Calf Vamp, Cloth Top Shoes, \$10.00 Seller \$5.95; Ladies' \$10.00 Brown Kid Shoes, cloth top, Hilo heels \$6.95; Ladies' \$10.00 and \$12.00 Brown and Black Shoes, cloth tops \$7.95; Ladies' \$7.00 Soft Kid, Plain or Cap Toe Comfort Shoes \$4.95; Ladies' \$5.00 Kid Juliets, Plain Toe, Patent Stay \$3.95; Ladies' \$16.00 Shoes, all kinds, Two Tone Dress Shoes, Louis heels \$10.95; Children's \$5.00 Brown Calf Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 12 1/2 and 13 to 2 \$2.95; Children's \$6.00 Mahogany Calf Shoes, sizes 12 to 2 \$3.95

SALEMS HIGH CLASS SHOE STORE THE PRICE SHOE CO. Price Shoe Co. 326 State St. Next to Last Busk. Items: Canvas Shoes, Selly Shoes, Foot Pump, Dux Box Oil, Bergman Boots, With Elastic Heels, Dull Road Boots, Foot Appliances.