

Poor Mother Sells Her Babies in Street As Fruit Peddler Would Hawk Two Oranges

Chinese Woman Can No Longer
Feed Children, So She Dis-
poses of Them to
First Passerby.

Welfare of Women and Children
One of First Objects of
Interchurch World
Movement.



PEDDLING her babies on the streets of Shanghai in the same manner as she would vend fruit is the desperate expedient to which this Chinese mother has been reduced by poverty. Any chance passerby can buy one or both for a price that would be considered ridiculous under less tragic circumstances.

While there have been cases of poor mothers in America being forced by necessity to "sell" their babies, such "sales" have been legal transfers to the custodianship of properly investigated persons. The child sale pictured here is on

the level with any street basket peddling. Girl babies are sold into slavery in China.

Indifference regarding the care of children or the preservation of their lives is a characteristic of non-Christian lands, it has been revealed through the surveys of the Interchurch World Movement. In China, according to the China Year Book, the deaths of infants are so much a matter of course that babies rarely are given funerals. There is no age limit for the employment of children in Chinese industries.

Upon the character and financial condition of the first purchaser to come along depends the future of these children—whether they will be sold into a good home or into slavery. The evangelical group of Protestant churches joined in the Interchurch World Movement have made the welfare of women and children one of the first of their objectives. Another objective is the educating of the backward races to develop their resources and improve their standards of living so that the street hawking of babies will be unthinkable.

Chill of Chills.
"Yes, it's cold," said Smith, "but nothing like what it was three years ago, when the steam from the engines froze hard and fell on the line in sheets."
"That wasn't as cold as in '87," continued Jones, "when it froze the

electricity in the telephone wires and when the thaw came all the machines were talking as hard as they could for more than five hours."
"The coldest year that I can remember was in '94," said Brown, "when the telegraph messengers had to hurry to keep themselves warm."

But this was too much and with silent looks of indignation the other two left the romancer to his own reflections.
The latest yarn is about a man being married over the telephone. But suppose it was a party line?

MARTIN KNOWS COUNTY NEEDS

Ivan G. Martin, now state representative for Marion county and one of the Republican candidates in the May primaries, grew up on a farm, went to the country schools, clerked in a country store and is familiar with country conditions.

He is a moderate taxpayer in three counties and is interested in considerable other property in Marion county. He is one of seven members of the board of directors of the United Artisans lodge and one of three members of the loan committee of the board which committee has the management of a loan fund of \$1,000,000 which is invested mainly in the Willamette valley for development purposes. He is a special representative of Bradstreet's for Marion county and therefore understands commercial conditions. He has served in two sessions of the legislature and believes that "one good term deserves another."

The Hubbard Enterprise says of him:
"Mr. Martin assisted in drafting and introducing insurance code bringing to Oregon over \$250,000 net, annually, which is only one of several measures with which he has been associated that are reasons sufficient why he is a proper man to return to the legislature."

The Oregon Voter in commenting on Mr. Martin's record says: "He handles all insurance commissioner bills; active in probate legislation; active in soldier legislation; opposed to many salary increases—missed few roll calls—a hard worker on legislation in which he was interested and not without influence in securing support for it."

The Tribune of Turner believes that the voters will make no mistake in re-electing Mr. Martin.

His platform is as follows:
"I will support legislation, state or national which will reduce profiteering; an alien land law preventing races, who cannot become citizens from owning land in Oregon; a progressive road policy which will permit and encourage free and fair competition, and in so far as possible eliminate waste; oppose high salaries; encouraged high standardized school; a general tax law to equalize values; will fairly recognize labor and capital; will strive to reduce expenses and appropriations that taxes may be lowered; and will pledge myself to business economy and to foster and encourage home production, protection and development."
(paid adv.)

... as sales manager. These men have spent a number of years in the auto truck business in this state and it is certain they will be a welcome addition to the city.

Many School Children Are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by mothers for over 25 years. **POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION.** All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute.

Manager Woodard Buys Residence in Silvertown

SILVERTOWN, Or., May 15.—(Special to The Statesman.)—M. C. Woodard, manager of the Silver Falls mill, has bought the Eva Coolidge property on West Main and Coolidge streets. This residence is considered the most beautiful of the Silvertown homes. It has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds since the death of Miss Eva Coolidge, which occurred a year ago last March.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodard have made their home in what was formerly a

warehouse by the lumber mill tree. Miss Katherine Woodard, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard, attending Jefferson high school Portland.

With the Country "Dry."
"Get any offers to exchange your for your gross of corkscrews?"
"One from a music publisher, offered in exchange a bale of drying songs."—Louisville Courier Journal.
Jones—Does your wife kiss you lot?
Brown—Heaven no; she used kiss me occasionally to see if I been drinking, but even that is a necessary now.—Detroit News.

Attention Mr. Workingman! 10 DAYS Stock Reduction Sale 10 DAYS

In order to reduce our stock of work clothes we offer you for 10 days only some exceptional values. Here are a few of the many you will find here—

Canvas Gloves 10c

- Men's heavy blue denim bib overalls or jumpers with light stripe \$7.00
- Men's extra heavy blue denim overalls or jumpers (Levi Strauss) \$2.75
- Uncle Sam Work Shirts \$1.25
- Khaki Pants, heavy weight \$2.95

Work Socks 10c

- Men's Heavy Khaki Coveralls \$2.95
- Children Playsuits—blue denim or pen stripe 95c

Be sure and watch our windows for real values



LADIES' STORE
466 State St

MEN'S STORE
416 State St

Men's Store
416 State St

Say Fellows!!

Did you ever see another riding in a classy eight cylinder car and wish you had one like it? Listen! I have a Cole Eight chummy roadster in perfect condition, run but 9000 miles, that I will sell you on terms for \$1350. It is worth \$2000 at any time, but we must sell it next week without fail.

Ask for Jones

Salem Velie Company

162 North Commercial Street

Motor Sales Firm Makes Salem Distributing Point

The Huffman Motor Sales company, state distributors for Oregon and Idaho, representing Huffman Brothers Motor company of Elkhart, Ind., builders of the latest priced standard unit 5500 pound capacity truck in the world, have decided after looking over the truck situation in Oregon that Salem would be the most logical point for them to make their distributing point. As the future truck business of Oregon will be in the farming districts and Salem being the hub of the Willamette valley it was able to interest this new concern.

Associated with this company are J. B. Scott as manager and P. X.

FOR ASSESSOR



Oscar Steelhammer

One observant person, whose business other than politics has taken him over the entire county, reports that there is no question of Oscar Steelhammer being chosen county assessor. His superior qualifications and past experience in the office are recognized everywhere as well as his square dealing and personality.

Mr. Steelhammer is well fitted to fill the duties of this office, which under his administration will have equitable assessments and playing no favorites for political gain.

At present Mr. Steelhammer is the efficient secretary of the Salem Business Men's club. He comes from an old and highly esteemed pioneer family of Silvertown.

STEELHAMMER'S CLEAN CAMPING MAKES HIM A FAVORITE

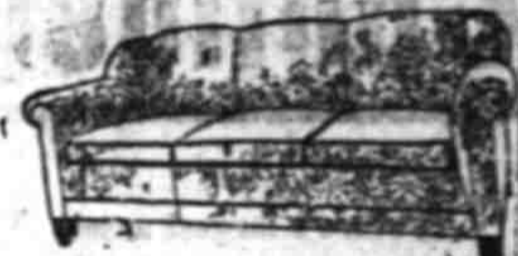
In a drive over this section of the county last Saturday and Sunday the writer found that Oscar Steelhammer, candidate for the office of assessor on the Republican ticket, has a lot of friends among the farmers, who are going to see that he gets the big end of the votes for that office at the primaries.

Oscar served a number of years as chief deputy in the assessor's office, is thoroughly familiar with the work and is fully competent to handle the office.

He is making a clean campaign and that is one of the things the voters like about him. It is pretty safe to bet that Oscar Steelhammer will be the next assessor of Marion county.—Stayton Mail. (paid adv.)

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See it in our North Window. The price is on each piece.



- Massive Davenport (spring seats) \$138.50
- Large roomy Chairs (spring seats) \$56.50
- Overstuffed Rockers at \$29.50



Cook Cool

We have on display in our window several makes of oil stoves. Among them are the "Vinton" "The New Perfection" and "The Puritan." Look them over; no obligation.

THE PEOPLE OF SALEM

Should know that the W. W. Moore Co. stage no sensational sales. We do not believe in marking our goods up and then staging a big so-called "Sale."

A merchant is in business to make money. If he advertises "At Cost" and "Below Cost" there is something wrong because he can not operate his store without a profit any more than you could keep up your home without an income. Here is how we mark our goods. Cost plus overhead expenses, then a small profit.

This gives you a moderate and fair price on not only a couple of "Specials" but on all goods in our store, and that means everything from basement to attic.



ANNOUNCEMENT—Election returns will be announced at Grand Theatre on Friday, May 21st, at Benefit for Women's Building at University, Drama League Players, of Portland, appear in 3 One-Act Plays.

VOTE GOOD ROADS

The Auto Pays the Bill

There were only 39,000 Autos in Oregon when we started in with the State Highway Program. Now there are 85,000. The auto license fees and gasoline tax pay for the roads.—Revenues constantly growing. Good Roads bring the autos—the more autos, the more money for good roads—Let's build the roads and develop Oregon.

VOTE 302 X YES NO TAX IN THIS

for the 4 per cent State Road Bond Limit—And make it possible to build more state roads—No Property Tax—No Direct Tax—No Increase in Auto License Fees—No Increase in Gasoline Tax—

VOTE 302 X YES—Make it Unanimous

Roll up a Big Majority, to Show Oregon believes in Progress—The Auto Pays the Bill.

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