THE OREGON STATESMAN

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A BIG CUCUMBER INDUSTRY FOR SALEM.

Few garden plants have been known to and cultivated by man longer than the cucumber. De Candolle has proved that this plant has been in cultivation between three and four thousand years. It is not strange in view of this fact that it has become a standard garden vegetable, and that numerous devices have been resorted to to bring it under cultivation under climatic conditions where it would not normally thrive and at a time of year when it could not be grown in the open.

As a result of these attempts to supply the table of man with this delicacy at all seasons and in varying climates, two types of cucumbers which are very distinct have been produced. One—the English or forcing type of cucumber—has been developed and is grown almost exclusively under glass. The short type of fruit, which is commonly called the American type, is extensively grown in the field for pickling purposes and for slicing fruits.

In parts of Turkey cucumbers supply a large part of the food of the people There they are cooked in various ways, and eaten as a salad, and pickled and prepared in manners little known in this country.

In the United States cucumbers are cooked in many homes, like egg plants or summer squash, and in other ways. On the Salem Slogan pages of The Statesman of this morning, there is copied what the United States Department of Agriculture has to say in a popular bulletin on the cooking of cucumbers.

For a long time Gideon Stolz of Salem bought a great many bushels of cucumbers annually and pickled them. He has been obliged the past two or three years to discontinue this, as well as the putting up of sauer kraut, on account of the lack of supply. And this lack has been caused by the high rates of farm labor.

There are, however, a number of successful producers of cucumbers under glass in this section, such as Miss H. Field of Salem, Scheurer and Stonehouse of Aurora, F. B. Chase of Eugene and others.

And there are a number of successful growers of the field product in Clackamas and Washington and Mutlonmah counties, shipping to four pickle factories in Portland.

This industry is of sufficient importance to warrant an invitation to men from other points who understand cucumber growing to come here and help build up a great industry.

This is a splendid cucumber country. There is none better.

Year in and year out, for the men who understand it, there is no more reliable industry.

It is a branch that should not be neglected.

It is in the way of following the lines of least resistance, for the ages old taste for cucumbers and cucumber pickles is already created, and it is only a question of supply.

Cucumbers are "as good as wheat."

Also, men with capital ought to go into the industry of raising cucumbers under glass here. Our cities are growing. They demand this delicacy and will pay good prices. This, also, is a question only of supply. It must be understood that this branch of the cucumber industry requires special knowledge, painstaking work, great care and considerable capital. There is promise of sure success, however, for the bestowal of these requisites.

The Salem Slogan pages of The Statesman of next Thursday will attempt to show that swine breeding is one of the fifty-two most important basic industries of the Salem district—that this is a good hog country; and the following week we hope to show in a "City Beautiful" edition that Salem is the most beautiful city in the United States, or the world, and ought to be more so.

"INDUSTRIAL UNREST."

We have heard a good deal about industrial unrest, but the real problem seems to be the disposition to too much rest. As the Philadelphia Public Ledger remarks, "the trouble with labor these days is that it so often doesn't."

This doesn't only apply to the manual laborer. Shorter hours and more pay are the imaginative panaceas for the woes of all classes. Everyone seems to be looking for a job where the work is put out. Even the school teachers, who enjoy the shortest hours of any profession and longer vacation time, feel themselves underpaid and overworked.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—yes, but the reverse is also true. "How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour?" Certainly not by resting.

It will be interesting to see how a nation composed largely of "lillies of the field" who "toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these," will compete with a nation, like the Japanese, for instance, which regards a ten-hour day as a blissful attainment.

"A MILLION YEARS."

Sir Oliver Lodge, who claims privileged communication with the spiritual world, assures us that the world will exist for another million years. That should give the suffragists a good innings and time to undo most of the ruthless atrocities of a man-governed world.

It also offers Ireland a little leisure in which to think up more profitable tactics. And how jolly for Mexico—they can have a million more revolutions by that time.

Wonder how much sugar and gasoline will cost? And think of the joy of the reformers with a million years to go on reforming the world in. When one considers the absurd youth of the world to date it should be easy to excuse its many little failings. It can hardly be said to have reached years of discretion yet.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Speaking of cool things:

It is cucumbers this morning.

There are cool millions in the industry, too.

The best cucumber man around Salem is a woman; Miss Field. And she does not just show others how. She raises and gathers them herself, and fights the big and little bugs that bite them to the last ditch.

Though her place is just beyond the bughouse, she keeps no asylum for cucumber pests.

It transpires that Cox is as wet as the Atlantic ocean; wetter than the Pacific, and that is the reason why the Tammany bunch and their likes nominated him.

But the Democratic campaign committees are already at work trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the drys; playing for the sheep and the goats; to get them going and coming. And they will get away with it, in many cases, too.

They should consult with our George. He always got both the drys and the wets in Oregon. He knows how, better than any one in the United States.

If Bolshevism is to meet its Waterloo in this country the baseball diamond cannot be overlooked, and it is in the sporting pages that we see unmistakeable signs of the country's return to normality. We would like to know what chance a general strike would have in this country where thousands of otherwise peaceable citizens are prepared to go to the limit to see a ball game.—Exchange.

Louisiana is the big sugar state and we wonder why it is balking at the equal suffrage amendment. What are they expecting down there? Fudge.

COAST LEAGUE

At Portland—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	4	13	2
Portland	5	13	2

Dell, Smallwood and Devormer; Ross and Tobin (12 innings).

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	3	5	3
San Francisco	8	12	0

Penner and Cook; Lewis and Yelle.

At Seattle—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	6	10	0
Seattle	8	15	1

Krause; Kremer and Dorman; Woodward and Baldwin (11 innings).

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	2	7	0
Los Angeles	1	8	0

Leverenz and Jenkins; Eyled; O. Crandall and Bassler (11 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	7	0
St. Louis	5	13	3

Vaughn, Alexander and Killifer; Jacobs, May, Goodwin and Dilhoefer.

At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	3	1
Pittsburgh	2	8	2

Smith and Wheat; Cooper and Haeffner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia— First game.	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	2	1
Philadelphia	6	10	1

Karr, Eibel and Walters, Keefe and Perkins.

Second game.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	6	1
Philadelphia	1	4	0

Fortune and Walters; Perry and Perkins.

FUTURE DATES

July 3 to 11—Annual convention of Christian church at Turner.
July 5 to 24—Summer school for rural pastors at Willamette university.
July 6 to 30—Annual encampment of Oregon national Guard, infantry and engineers at Camp Lewis, artillery at Fort Stevens.
July 10, Saturday—Bargain Day.
July 15, Thursday—County court to open bids on road bonds.
July 13 to 24—Salem Chautauqua.
July 22, 23 and 24—State Elks convention in Salem.
August 9 to 14Buyers' week convention in Portland.
September 27 to October 2—Oregon state fair.

LOAN IS SOUGHT TO SAVE NATION

Roumania Sees Need of Obtaining More Money to Tide Emergency.

BUCHAREST, July 3.—Rumania is seeking to place a loan in the United States and wants to give as security her six per cent national bonds, without lien on her forests or her oil properties.

According to Le Progres the country's most confusing problem is the reorganization of finances, which are in a confused condition, partly due to the dumping in Rumania of several billions of Austria-Hungarian crowns. Russian and Ukranian rubles and other worthless moneys. Within the past ten months the value of the lei has decreased from ten to the dollar to 55.80 to the dollar, according to the fluctuations of the market.

This depreciation is also due, it is stated, to an illegitimate influx of paper money from Germany. During the German occupation, the Germans established the general bank of Rumania and issued large quantities of paper money bearing the name of this bank. It is suspected that since the armistice, the Germans have smuggled into Rumania more of this money printed up in Germany.

Le Progres states that at the beginning of the war the Rumanian national debt was only 500,000,000 lei and that now it is more than 30,000,000,000 with no means of estimating the exact amount of paper money in circulation. The standard paper money of the country at present is that issued by the National Bank of Rumania.

In June, paper money printed in the United States will go into circulation and all other moneys will be with drawn, it is believed, through the Rumanian government, since it has taken over the new provinces of Transylvania and Bukovina and Bessarabia where crowns and rubles are in circulation, has not yet decided how it will solve note circulation problems or what value will be given to these old moneys.

Meanwhile the Rumanian government is making a determined effort to stamp out the new industries of running cheap moneys over her frontiers and trading it for leis. At times men have been arrested with four, five or six billion batches of Austria-Hungarian notes. Some of the men arrested have been Americans ostensibly on automobile tours from Hungary. Whenever captured these money runners are arrested and the money in their possession confiscated.

NEW HAIR after BALDNESS

IF YOU are losing hair, have dandruff, or are bald, let it be known that KOTALKO, containing genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients, is wonderfully successful. For men, women, children. Hair grown, dandruff eliminated in many cases when all else failed. Blue GUARANTEE and money-refund offer. Get a box at any busy pharmacy; or send 10 cents for Free box of KOTALKO to

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357 State Street.

Now In Full Swing!

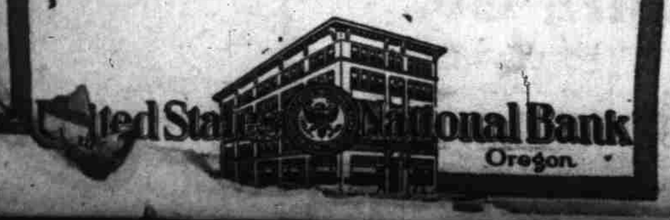
We still have bargains in seasonable merchandise. *Remember* all Pumps and Oxfords are included in this sale. COME while the pickings are good.

LEAVIN'S OR SAVIN'S

WHICH does your United States National BANK ACCOUNT represent, actual scrimping and sacrifice upon your part, or the skimmed part of your earnings after you have indulged yourself in everything desired?

Study that question carefully for therein lies the answer as to whether you are really TRYING to get ahead, or just playing make-believe with yourself.

Interest on savings, of course



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

IT is made from the finest tobacco—toasted—not raw tobacco.

Our famous toasting process develops all the special and delightful Burley flavor (nothing like it) and "seals" it in. In this way you always have the flavor fresh when you light a Lucky Strike cigarette.

Until you try one you can have no idea what an unequalled flavor results. Remember—it's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE
PIPE TOBACCO

IT is made from the finest tobacco—toasted—not raw tobacco.

Our famous toasting process develops all the special and delightful Burley flavor "seals" it in and takes out every bit of bite. This is the same toasting process that made Lucky Strike cigarette the greatest success in cigarette manufacturing.

Buy a tin today and try toasted tobacco in your pipe.

IT'S TOASTED

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