

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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SALEM OUGHT TO BE A GREATER SEED GROWING CENTER

The articles on the Salem Slogan pages of The Statesman of this morning furnish conclusive reasons why Salem ought to be a greater seed growing center—

Will be, too, in the course of time—
For our people will as a matter of course follow the lines of least resistance—

Will do the things and grow the things they can do and grow with greater success and efficiency than other people and sections can do and grow them.

The Willamette valley produces the best clover seed grown in the United States.

Western Oregon is the only place in the United States that can successfully grow vetches seed; and California is depending entirely on Oregon for this seed.

This is the best section of the United States for growing cabbage and cauliflower seed; in fact, this stands for all the brassica family.

In nearly all the known garden and flower seeds, this section excels.

The article by Miss Ella McMunn is a gem.
In fact, all the articles on the Salem Slogan pages are full of useful and encouraging information.

They point the way to a very great industry.
California is anxious for all the certified seed potatoes Oregon can grow; ready with high prices.

Seed growing ought to be organized here; there should be intelligent co-operation.

The industry can be made to bring millions annually to this valley.

It brings large sums now. The Hubbard district produces 1,000,000 pounds a year of onion sets. That district is raising poppy seed for the general market.

Great sums have come and will come this year for clover seed. Note the possibilities of immense profit and great pleasure from the raising of fine flower seeds, in the article of Miss McMunn.

All the 52 Salem Slogan subjects have now been selected. Six more are to run, completing the year. Perhaps the reader may think of a more important basic industry or interest than some one of the six yet to be exploited. If so, will he please speak up.

The Salem Slogan campaign will be repeated, for at least another year; taking the same 52 subjects, and finding further useful information; and the whole series will be then bound in book form, for general distribution and sale—in order to call wider attention to the industries and varieties and interests that ought to be preferred and pushed and exploited here, to make of Salem a bigger and better city, surrounded by a richer and greater farming district.

The Democrats all over the country are having much trouble in getting the pitch of the keynote.

A cablegram from Holland says that the ex-kaiser is a poor man. That is just what nearly all the world outside of Germany has always known.

Have you ever noticed that whenever the price of any commodity increases there is always plenty of it ready for the trade?

Governor Cox says he is in favor of public improvements, including it is to be presumed, a large appropriation for the improvement of Salt river.

When former Premier Clemenceau was asked the other day what he expected to do, he said: "Why, I am going to live until I die." Which meant that the old Tiger was able to make a decision and possessed an attitude of complacency toward the decision that is made. After all, that is among the necessities in this life. We must act for the best, hope for the best and take what comes.

IN PAPER RAIMENT.

They are making men's suits in Germany out of paper at a cost of less than 60 cents per each. Likewise, successful experiments have been made in England along similar lines. It would be fine business if the family could take the regular copy of the Sunday newspapers and have it made over into suits for father and the boys. After serving for food and refreshment to the mind it could be turned into clothing for the body.

Then we would know what was meant when it was said that a man

was all wrapped up in his morning paper.

It wouldn't do, however, for a man with a paper suit to play with matches around his gasoline tank. He might be suddenly left with nothing much on but a couple of fever blisters. Also it might be embarrassing for a man in tissue raiment to get caught in one of those lightning bursts that sometimes visit the east. He might have to hide in the brush until the paper mill opened in the morning. There isn't a great deal of enthusiasm over the prospect of wearing a paper overcoat except on the part of those who would serve notice on the tailor that the dealers in woolen and cotton goods cannot always go as far as they would like. If a man can get married in a paper suit costing only a couple of dollars he is foolish to pay \$150 for the scenery which the average clothier hangs on him. Here is a question on which a good deal may be said on both sides. Some one suggests that even a pair of pants made from blotting paper would have two sides.

THE HELPFUL CHINAMAN.

During the war the British used many Chinese coolies in the work at the supply bases in France. These were Chinese workers who came to France under a general government contract. The British devised a piece-work plan to determine the hours and pay of the coolies. The result was that the coolies worked so industriously that they invariably had a large portion of the day for rest and recreation. The British however, understand how to handle the foreigner. They played fair with the coolie and made no effort to alter the schedule. The Chinaman had accomplished what was considered a day's work and beyond that his time was his own. The British experiments with coolie labor have been invariably successful in the accomplishment of the work desired. They got the results. After that the coolies could return to their homes and mingle with their own stream. The use of contract coolies in this country might be advisable before America can learn to properly feed itself.—Los Angeles Times.

BEAUTY PATENTS.

The patent offices are registering an unusual number of new beauty devices since the war, which would imply that the shortage of men has given rise to rather keener competition among the fair sex.

Beauty patents have increased as war patents diminished—and both in their way are equally dangerous to mankind.

There are three patents for removing wrinkles, several for promoting hair growth, for improving the bust contour, for reducing fat, and one for tightening the skin on the hands. Electrical complexion beautifiers, natural hair curlers, neck and chin adjusters have all been engaging the attention of the inventors—and from the ebullient claims set forth no woman with the price need ever fade, grow old or bear the burden of blemishes.

A world in which all the women are beautiful is a disconcerting contemplation. Still it might prove advantageous, since after that competition would have to take the form of superior charm, superior dispositions, superior attributes generally. Or, of course, it may, as ever, take the form of more rabid competition in clothes, more or less clothes as the case may be. But, in any event, it means more trouble for the male of the species, the selector.

THE CODE OF POLITICS.

The code of politics is very simple and may be expressed in two sentences. The man who expects to remain a factor in politics must be loyal to his friends. Once he has given his word he must keep it regardless. These are the articles of faith, and they have been the superstructure of every political dynasty, great or small.—Jay E. House in Saturday Evening Post.

THE LEAN PURSE.

The late J. Frank Hanby, former governor of Indiana, who was killed in an automobile accident recently, was presumed to be wealthy, but it now appears that he left his widow but little more than \$10,000 to provide for her future. In recent years Governor Hanby was said to have made over \$400,000 in his lecture and Chautauqua engagements, but he is also said to have given almost

FUTURE DATES

August 20, Friday—Meeting of Floral society at Commercial club.
August 21, Saturday—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for vice-president, to visit Salem.
August 22, Monday—Baseball, Salem Senators and Portland Pacific Coast league team, Oxford park.
August 23, Thursday—Baby clinic tests at Commercial club.
August 24, Friday—First annual picnic of Minnesota club of Salem, at home of F. C. Bartholomew, 795 North Capitol street.
September 4, 5, and 6—State convention of Artisan lodge, Salem.
September 6, Monday—Labor day.
September 13, Monday—Meeting of associate membership of Salem Commercial club.
September 27 to October 3—Oregon state fair.
November 2, Tuesday—Election day.

all of it to the prohibition cause and the fight to make America bone dry. If he became a professional prohibitionist he was at least a consistent one. The money he made for delivering temperance addresses went largely to the prohibition campaign fund. There are a lot of reformers not as conscientious as was this eloquent Hoosier.

PAYING THE PRICE.

An opera singer is suing a New York hair dresser for \$25,000 damages. She was promised a return of the silken black tresses of her youth. Instead of that she went blind three weeks and much of her hair came out. What remained is suggestive of a gray squirrel with the mange. The quest for youth and beauty is apt to be an empty one unless it is associated with a contented mind, a wholesome life, a temperate diet and youthful spirits. Then it won't make much difference, anyhow. A woman who has to be made over will find that the price is too vast to pay.

THE DODGER.

A man who was released from service in the war because he had conscientious objections to injuring a human being has been convicted of murdering his wife. But that is something else, as Abe Potash would say. Perhaps he thought his spouse was inhuman—or maybe he lied and was trying to dodge the draft. Such things have been known.

FAST LIFE.

A Detroit grocer went without food for 43 days. That might be considered as taking almost too much of his own medicine, but a week or so of fasting would help some people and might ease the market. We are living too fast and yet we do not fast enough.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Salem is a seed center.
But it will be a much greater one.
You will see the reason and be thoroughly convinced, if you will read the splendid articles on the Salem slogan pages.

The Bits for Breakfast man has not the figures; but the facts are something like this:

The Oregon Growers' Co-operative association organized last year with \$1,000,000 capital stock; half common, half preferred. The common was taken by the fruit growers who signed up their acreage furnishing money to start business; the preferred was also taken largely by them, furnishing money to buy the local plants—some 17 of them, in the Willamette valley and southern Oregon. Some common and some preferred are yet unsold; but the bulk of it taken by the growers. So far, so good. Then the association needed \$500,000 more cash, to buy boxes and labels and wrapping paper and other supplies for the coming crop. Did the big Portland banks furnish the half million? Not they. The country banks furnished all of the half million—the banks backed the growers.

Now, isn't that some record—something to make a common clodhopper proud?

Here are the fruit growers of western Oregon who have in a single year organized themselves into a great packing and shipping and selling concern; and put up a million and a half dollars to get ready for their work. Now, watch the smoke of those fruit growers. They are going down the line to make Oregon fruit known and the name of Oregon as a fruit growing state respected the wide world over.

ROSES AND EGGS

By LUE F. VERNON

Those few folks who praise the Wilson administration have nothing on old man Swift, who put in a lot of time trying to extract sunbeams from cucumbers.

"Hearst deserts Cox because of league."—Heading. And someone said, once upon a time that Hearst was "a brainless, silly ass."

Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic candidate for vice-president, says the Democratic platform "is not a hodge-podge of vague compromises." Of course it isn't. It's a potpourri of promises vague.

A California man is described as "a wealthy land owner and newspaper man." He probably got the money taking cordwood on subscriptions and selling the wood.

Why some men will gaze at a woman with a short skirt as she walks along the street when he has better scenery at home, is a puzzle.

There would be no liquor smuggled into dry territory if people in dry territory didn't want it.

A man's idea of keeping house is to heap all his food on one plate, let the dog lick that off, and pile them in the sink till that's full.

Here's the way to beat the high cost of living:
"Make eight gallons of gravy out out ten cents worth of codfish. This will last five meals for a family of seven. One potato properly mashed can be made to serve eighteen people. Fifteen cents worth of corn

meal will last one average family a week."
But whoinell wants to eat that stuff?

LUE F. VERNON.

ALL TOURISTS ADVERTISE CITY

People Everywhere Hear of Salem's Admirable Auto Camping Ground

Salem is fast acquiring the distinction of having an ideal camping grounds, operated in a progressive manner which is attracting the attention of other municipalities. Automobile travelers who have spent the night in Salem, encamped at the frequently informed Superintendent Albert that they advise other campers and automobile tourists to be sure and visit Salem. And they do. T. E. McCroskey has received a communication from a contemporary, L. G. Monroe, executive secretary of the Hoquiam Commercial club, seeking a comprehensive description of the Salem camp grounds and the plan under which the grounds are operated. Obviously the good word has been divulged in Hoquiam by the Salem camp ground disciples—the automobile travelers. Mr. Monroe of Hoquiam desires to be informed as to the value of a camping ground to a community.

The following were registered at the grounds last night: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller, Coquille, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Centralia; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bender, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hight, Ferrisburgh, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Hellingham; Mrs. A. Leichardt, Kelso, Wash.; W. A. Taylor and son, same; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Rupert, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Flannigan, Napa, Idaho; F. Heitertogt, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. Heitertogt, same; L. M. Harpet and wife, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hayden, Brainerd, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Croghan, Crystal Springs, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lavise, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grennett, Tropic, Nev.; D. G. Hodger, Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lorenz, San Jose, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shryock, Mrs. H. Shryock and Miss M. Shryock, Los Angeles.

Work Begun on Pacific Arch on Canadian Border

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18.—Work has begun on the Pacific arch which is to stand at the crossing of the Pacific highway at the international boundary.

According to the man in charge of the work the structure will be completed in time for the official opening on October 20, when the queen of Rumania, her daughter, Princess Marie, Marshal and Madame Joffre, representatives of the Canadian and United States governments, of the midland and of the president of China are expected to be present. The arch, it is estimated, will cost about \$50,000. It will be of steel and concrete and will stand 100 feet high. The simple inscription, which will be raised in bold letters for all the world to see, is: "Children of a Common Mother."

WELFARE WORKER IN CANADA.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 18.—England's greatest employer of one-armed men, W. H. Dunkley of London, manufacturer of carriages, recently visited this city on a preliminary survey of land and social conditions in Canada, with the view of bringing poor from the slums of London to Canadian farms. Since the armistice, Mr. Dunkley has employed none but one-armed men. He now has three hundred of them in his factory and has found that these crippled soldiers, properly trained, not only can do almost the

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL office work. See Statesman business office, or phone 583.

WANTED TO RENT—COMFORTABLE house of four rooms or more; references, Johnson, Hotel Bligh.

FOR RENT—A SMALL MODERN house of five rooms, at 1052 Saginaw street, \$20 a month. Apply at Statesman office, or phone 23.

WANTED—SEEDLING CHERRIES. Highest price paid. Call 944.

work of a man with two hands, but he given a new interest in life working entirely with men of their own kind.

23 YEAR OLD WHISKEY FOUND.

HARLEM, Mont., Aug. 18.—While fishing recently along the banks of the Milk river, "Dad" Minugh poled in some Bourbon whiskey which he lost on the same spot 23 years ago. In 1897 Minugh says, he lost 100 quarts of whiskey in the river, when a flood overturned one of his wagons. The quart he fished up, he believes, is undoubtedly part of the original supply.

DANCING CRITICIZED.

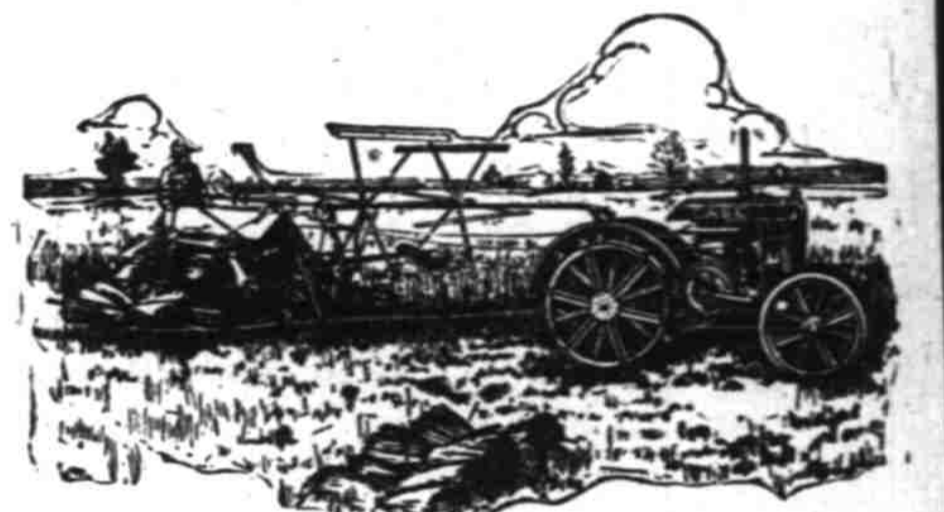
BELMONT, Man., Aug. 18.—"In Winnipeg one cannot tell on a Sunday whether the crowds with their X-ray blouses and cob-web stockings are going to church, to a comic opera

or a midnight ball," declared W. J. Batty, general secretary of the Manitoba Social Hygiene association, speaking here recently. He strongly denounced the present day fashions and the modern dances. "Modern dancing is not only robbing our teen age boys and girls of their morals to a great extent but is undermining their health in other ways," he said.

Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

After being almost totally bald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prolific growth at age of 66—for which he will send the genuine recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, Katalin, will be mailed with recipe if you send 10 cts., stamps or silver. His address is John H. Brittain, BT 301, Station F, New York, N. Y.

Use The CASE KEROSENE TRACTOR With Your Binder



The Case Kerosene Tractor in action. For sale by

Lot L. Pearce & Son



A CHECK AGAINST YOUR OWN RECORDS

As you know a Checking Account affords one a means of keeping track of money deposited in the bank and of that drawn out and spent.

And here at the United States National Bank we also keep an accurate record of your deposits and withdrawals and each month furnish you a statement for comparing with your own checkstub record

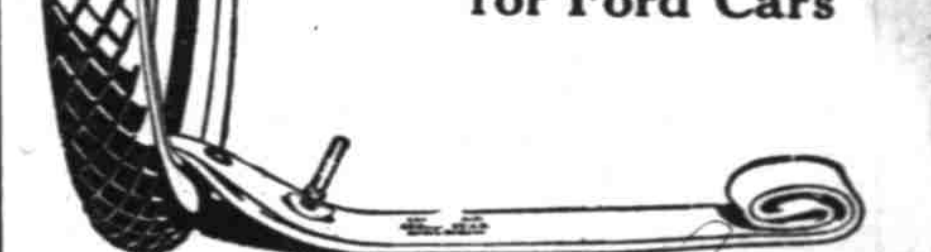
United States National Bank
SALEM OREGON

This Is the Tire It Is Not Possible to Build a Better Tire

No Better Materials
No Better Workmanship
No More Scientific Construction
can enter into the manufacture of a tire than you get when you put GOODYEARS on your car.

The cost is no more than you pay for many inferior tires.
We sell such well known standard quality articles as GOODYEAR Tires.
GOODYEAR customers come back again. They're satisfied.

We Specialize on Tires for Ford Cars



We Have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes Too

Valley Motor Co.

Your Family--

must some day face the world without your support and protection. Have you adequate insurance to stand between them and want?

Your family on that day will be forever deprived of your business judgment. Will you leave to them the grave responsibility of investing this money?

A simple Insurance Trust Agreement with this Bank assures the wise investment of the funds. You can provide that the principal sum, or any part thereof, may also be available in case of emergency.

Is not this the wisest way to provide for the protection of your family? Come in and discuss it with one of our Officers.

Capital National Bank
TRUST DEPARTMENT
SALEM OREGON