

The Oregon Statesman

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LIVE STOCK IN THE SALEM DISTRICT

The evolution of the horse from the prehistoric to the present form covers geological ages of time and represents a passing of perhaps three million years.

Animals of the horse class existed in the lower eocene period. The ancestors of the horse and the ancestors of man lived together in the paleolithic age (at least in South America), perhaps a half million years ago. Man first hunted horses for food, then drove them, and finally used them for riding and then as beasts of burden.

The ancestors of man and the ancestors of the cow go together as far back into geologic history.

His herds and his flocks were with man from his very beginnings.

They are with him yet, in the industry upon which all other industries depend—in the cultivation of the soil.

They must go with him down the future ages, for his highest development; for it has recently been found that there cannot be full virility in the human race without milk; and there cannot be the highest returns from the soil in the production of the best crops without the fertility which comes from live stock breeding.

The Salem district will prosper greatest from the greatest diversity and the greatest intensifying of agriculture. Live-stock breeding has always gone with the best farming methods.

Mixed farming and gardening make for the most certain and even periods of prosperity over long stretches of time.

This kind of farming keeps up and improves the fertility of the soil. It means proper rotations.

It means the putting back of the elements of the soil of which they are exhausted by the crops taken off.

It means the periodical growing of legumes, which extract fertility from the air and fix it in the earth for the use of future crops.

It means the production on the farm of the best fertilizers, at the lowest cost.

The Salem district should raise more horses and cattle and hogs and sheep and goats and poultry.

There is a suggestion on the Salem Slogan pages for the raising on our high priced lands, even on our dairy farms, of "baby beef," and no doubt this suggestion will be noted and largely followed. It is a splendid suggestion.

In that case, the more milk our farmers produce, the more high grade beef they will produce, and at a profit.

There is an opinion well expressed that good horses will be high in price for a long time, and therefore our farmers ought to raise more good horses. There will always be need of horses; no matter how many tractors are made and sold.

The biggest thing in live stock breeding is dairying, of course; and we have the best dairying country in the world, and produce the best cows in the world. Among the best by-products of dairying are hogs. "Baby beef" will be a good one, as poultry is a good one.

The next Salem Slogan subject is the automotive industry, including everything connected with any machine that runs with its own power, and it will be demonstrated that Salem has progressed and is progressing far and fast along this line.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

It is proved.

That we should raise more live stock.

Mixed farming pays the surest returns.

It avoids the placing of all the eggs in one basket.

And it deposits something all the time in the bank of the soil, as well as drawing something out each year.

There is amusement occasionally even in the cables—and the sober Atlantic ocean must have had its risibilities stirred yesterday.

For instance, the Associated Press man at the front in Poland told the world that the principal concern of the Russian Reds was to keep out of contact with the Polish armies. That was what the German soldiers did in France, after they had experienced a few

"contacts" with Uncle Sam's doughboys—at least all of the German soldiers who had two legs left.

Then it was gravely announced in the cables that France had agreed to the stand taken by the United States that the Polish armies should not proceed further north than the ethnological lines permitted; but that there was no agreement as to the location of the ethnological lines of division.

It might depend on the ethnologists.

President Wilson took a ship load of these birds to Paris with him.

Some of the ethnologists might just let the Poles go as far north as the North Pole, as long as the going was good.

A Minneapolis judge rules that cave-man kisses, compulsorily accepted, cost \$10. Gentlemenly kisses free. One must always pay for style.

We Ask Any Man

who has not drawn his Will to show us something more important that he must do today. If you have been "putting it off," act today. Delay is unwise, no matter what the individual situation.

Let us help you plan your Will and then go to your attorney and have it drawn.

Capital National Bank
TRUST DEPARTMENT
SALEM :: OREGON

Trying to Reduce



LOAD MINIMUM IS CUT DOWN

Concession Granted Northwest Shippers by Service Commissions

Demand of the Northwest Millers' association for a 48,000-pound earload minimum of shipments of grain products, have been granted by the public service commissions of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This became known here today when the Oregon commission issued a formal request to the carriers to file tariffs on that basis. The ruling affects intrastate traffic in the respective states.

On grain, however, the 50,000-pound minimum established while the roads were under federal control is to be maintained, the three state commissions making that concession to the railroads over the protest of the shippers who contended for a reduction in that minimum also. The roads held out for a 50,000-pound minimum on both grain and grain products.

Time Period Waived

The commission's action today is a request for the roads to file their tariffs on the basis of these minimums. The regular 10-days' which is allowed for new tariffs to become effective after the schedules are filed is waived so the new regulation may become effective simultaneously with interstate tariffs ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

In a recent hearing in Seattle the shippers contended that they are unable to load cars to a 60,000-pound minimum with grain products. Relative to grain itself there is no difficulty in this respect.

Condemnation Case May Open Against Mr. Moody

J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, has written the county court informing the court that unless steps are taken to secure right of way for a county road across land owned by Malcolm Moody, so that public traffic may have the advantage of the new state bridge across the Deschutes river, condemnation proceedings will be instituted by the state highway commission for a state road over the land. Unless the road is established, a distance of about one mile, it will be necessary for traffic to continue using Moody's toll bridge.

Mrs. Wiebke Dies While Visiting Relatives Here

Mrs. Mabel Vida Wiebke, wife of George C. Wiebke, with whom she was touring the coast, died at a local hospital yesterday at noon. Mrs. Wiebke was a daughter of Mrs. R. A. Miller of Salem, and a sister of Don Miller. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lou Wolfe of Centralia, Wash., Mrs. James McDonald of Tacoma, Mrs. Andy Shipley of Dickinson, N. D., and four other brothers, Marat Miller of Hayward, Ia., John Miller of South Dakota, Judd Miller of Battlemont, Mont., and Claude Miller of Anaconda, Mont. The remains are at the Terwilliger establishment, and will be taken to North Dakota for burial.

FUTURE DATES.

August 26, Thursday — Baby clinic tests at Commercial club.
August 31, Tuesday — First annual picnic of Minnesota club of Salem, at home of P. C. Bartholomew, 795 North Capitol street.
September 4, 5, and 6 — State convention of Artisan lodges, Salem.
September 6, Monday — Baseball: Salem vs. Honeyman Hardware team of Portland.
September 6, Monday — Labor day.
September 12, Monday — Meeting of associate membership of Salem Commercial club.
September 27, to October 2 — Oregon state fair.
November 2, Tuesday — Election day.

Louis H. Turner Dies at Age of 76 Years

Louis H. Turner, 76 years old, died at his home at Turner yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 from the residence, Mr. Turner, for whose father, Henry L. Turner, the town was named, has lived there for many years, and with the exception of his sister, Mrs. C. A. Davis, is the last of the original Turner family. Burial will be in Twin Oak cemetery.

Mike Miller Sign Up With Portland Beavers

Mike Miller, clever shortstop of the Salem Senators, performed so well in the game Monday with the Portland Beavers that McCreedy, owner of the Beavers, presented him with a contract following the game. Miller has signed up and already is in Portland working out with the Portland Coast leaguers.

Northbound Trains Held by Fire Near This City

The burning of a culvert bridge near the state fair grounds early yesterday morning caused north-bound passenger traffic on the Southern Pacific line to be held up from 5 until 9 o'clock. Trains Nos. 54, second 54 and 16 were delayed.

Australia Thinks More Prohibition Work Needed

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 23.—Prohibition in the United States was discussed in the annual report of the Federal Viticultural council of Australia recently made public here. The report declared prohibition forces in America faced an emergency caused by opposition to the law.

After mentioning that the supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the prohibition law, the report said that at "the height of their victory the American prohibitionists have been brought rudely to earth by the great wave of revision against the 'bone dry' enforcement of the law, which is sweeping throughout the eastern states."

"The war cry of 'England next' has been forgotten in the emergency of the situation at home," the report continued. "From far and wide there are arising demands for information concerning the methods employed by the anti-saloon league in raising funds, and the alleged use of which such funds have been put."

"Prominent clergymen are publicly declaring that the American churches are not behind the anti-saloon league's methods, which

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out:
Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

was estimated. Today Chinatown is credited with a population of between 5,000 and 7,000.

Chinese populations of other sections of the United States also are decreasing, according to census figures at the consulate. In 1909, they show, there were approximately 89,000 Chinese in America. In 1910 the number had decreased to about 71,000 and in 1920 to 55,000.

Many reasons have been assigned for the decrease here. The consulate thinks restrictions on Chinese immigration have been the main cause and agrees with officials of the police squad that the ban placed on gambling in the Chinese quarter is another reason. Chinese love to gamble, the police say, and when the ban was ordered many left.

Eastern cities have called many San Francisco Chinese where they engage in the restaurant and laundry business. Chicago, it is said, has drawn heavily upon San Francisco's oriental quarter.

Find Everything But Golf Clubs in Pawn Shops

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Golfers, as a class, are singularly immune from depleted finances or their clubs are the last of their possessions with which they part, in the opinion of a San Francisco man, based on a recent investigation.

Wishing to take up the game, he made a canvass of the pawn shops of the city, hoping to find bargains in clubs. He found on sale as forfeited pledges unlimited quantities of jewelry, family plate, family portraits and loads of wearing apparel ranging from dilapidated shoes to furs of great price. Nearly all the shops were also well equipped with the paraphernalia of various sports—but no golf clubs; not a single club.

"We had a nice set once," volunteered the keeper of one shop, "but it didn't stay here long."

That was as near as he was able to get to a set of pawned golf clubs.

JOBGING DISCONTINUED

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 25.—Rubber heels, soles, taps and mechanical rubber goods are being turned out in such quantities by the Portland Rubber Mills that the firm has found it necessary to discontinue its jobbing business. It will now distribute only Oregon made goods and will push the sale of packing and tire repair material.

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
A Preparation of COMPOUND COD LIVER OIL AND CURSORS
—AT YOUR DRUGGIST—
Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid substitution

Big Auction Sale 33 Head of Horses Saturday, Aug. 28, At One O'clock

To be sold near the S. P. Stock Yards
SALEM, OREGON

These Horses are a good type, all broke and their weight is from 1100 to 1400 pounds. Ages from 3 to 8 years old.

These Horses will be sold to the highest bidder.

Terms Cash or Bankable Paper

G. W. Nittier,
OWNER

Geo. Satterlee
AUCTIONEER

See Satterlee first for a Real Sale

Style

"The purpose of style is to get your money for things you don't need."

—Painless Parker

A little of the money wasted on style would be better invested in good dentistry. Clothes go out of style, but good teeth never have and never will. No matter what kind of clothes you wear or what colors, white teeth always match them.

Exercise the toothbrush, have your teeth cared for according to the E. R. Parker System, and you will be in style without looking in the fashion magazines.

When you think of TEETH, think of PARKER.

Registered Dentists Using
E. R. PARKER System
Dr. F. V. Greif
Dr. D. M. Odgen
State & Commercial Sts.

A WANT AD. IN THE STATESMAN WILL BRING RESULTS

A Sale of Women's HIGH-GRADE COATS AND SUITS!

Four Days---August 27 to 31

THESE consist of garments purchased by a large concern during the 'mid-season and were bought by us at a price that will allow for selling at almost One-Half of their original value.

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPERS
FOR DETAILS.

MILLER'S

Good Goods.