

The Oregon Statesman

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KEEP SALEM MONEY AT HOME

The Phez Company is attempting to sell \$1,000,000 worth of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, for the purpose of providing capital for the further development of its business.

It would be a splendid thing for Salem and the Salem district, and the writer believes, a good investment, both directly and indirectly, if our people would take all of this stock.

And they could do so, if it were distributed as widely as it ought to be.

The dividends would remain at home.

The ownership of this great enterprise would be largely at home, and directed by our own people, and they would share as individuals and as members of the community in the great profits and benefits that are bound to come from the world wide marketing of our fruits under the Phez brand.

The "Phez line" now includes loganberry juice, cider, jams and jellies, and it may be made to include a much wider range of products.

The Salem people have already done very well in the way of investing in home industries. They have bought large blocks of the new paper mill stock, and considerable amounts of the stock of the King's Products Co.

But there is enough money going into Canadian bonds, if it could all be diverted to home investment, to supply the requirements of all our industries.

To furnish cold storage plants here, that would guarantee the growers of cherries and other fruits and vegetables against loss.

And to build all the homes needed for the people who want to live in Salem.

Enough vegetables were lost in the freeze of last winter to build a large cold storage plant.

Enough cherries were left on the trees to rot last season to build another large cold storage plant.

There will be a 10 per cent increase annually of our cherry crop, and there will be greater losses in the future, unless our people guard against the possibility of such losses, by providing cold storage room.

The Phez Company, it is understood, will provide a large cold storage plant, in case all the preferred stock they are offering shall be taken.

The great lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," is commended to all the people of Salem and the Salem section. We have here the greatest country and the making of the most prosperous city in all the world. And we can do all the things we ought to do with our own money, if we will keep all our money at home and keep it working in the industries we need to take the best care of what we grow and can grow on the land and get it to the world's markets in the best possible manner; and in making the improvements that are needed in the city and on the farms.

Our acres of diamonds are right here at home.

If larks should fall from Heaven and Governor Cox be elected President, how will he pledge the United States to the Wilson covenant of nations? How will he go about it? President Wilson claimed to represent the people of this country in the Paris negotiations, and he could not deliver the goods. How will Cox manage it? One-third of the Senators only are necessary to scrap the Wilson League, and there are more than that number not up for election this fall who are opposed to the Versailles covenant, to say nothing of the results of the balloting in November. How is it going to get by?—Los Angeles Times. The Times is setting up a straw man to throw verbal rocks at. The straw votes all over the country show that Cox will be defeated by an electoral college vote, as well as a popular vote, that will make any former defeat of the candidate of

a major party for chief executive look like a piker in the domain of political landlides.

The treasurer of the prohibition state committee in Indiana has resigned and left the party. He says he is going where his vote will count and will plunk one in the box for Harding.

The straw vote is giving the horse laugh to Cox. Hay, there!

They are calling him Poppy-cox; because he is so full of it.

There are hundreds of thousands of Democrats this year who will put aside the badge of their party because the organization has fallen into the wrong hands.

Cox says his creed is "Lord God Almighty first." In which case he ought to follow the footsteps of the Master and not bear false witness against his neighbor.

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun on November 10, but a bigger show is booked for eight days previous, when the Democratic party is due for a total eclipse. Get out your sun glasses.

There is really but one way to reduce prices—and that is to reduce them. Horace Greeley said when the question of specie payment was being discussed that the way to resume was to resume.

Straw votes carried on by the Columbus Dispatch and the Cincinnati Enquirer, both extremely partial to Cox, show Harding far in the front of the balloting. The Enquirer poll has never failed to call the turn in Ohio.

Up to the hour that this page bi-planes to press the Democrats had not yet succeeded in getting the voters to forget all about the Wilson administration by the use of the League of Nations narcotic. The only way to repudiate Wilson is to vote against Cox.—Exchange.

George Creel is now invading the west in the interest of the Wilson League of Nations. Georgie, dear, is the juvenile hero of the Wilson administration, its Lochinvar and Douglas Fairbanks and boy soprano rolled into one. He has had more to do with "the heart of the world" than any other acolyte.

Great is the cow, and this is the greatest cow country on earth. You can help prove this by giving your tips to the Salem slogan editor of The Statesman, before next Wednesday. Dairying is the Salem slogan subject for The Statesman of next Thursday.

The bungalow is the best cure for divorce, according to the Boston view. It is high time Salem took warning and started a bungalow building boom. It can be done. How? By making a drive for local building and loan stock, and keeping everlastingly at it. Till every man, woman and child in Salem owns at least a share.

This is not the first national campaign in which Colonel Bryan has sukked. It will be recalled that in 1904, when the Democrats nominated Alton B. Parker, Bryan remained silent during the campaign. The defeat of Judge Parker was the most disastrous ever suffered by any presidential candidate. But the triumph that is coming to Cox two weeks from Tuesday will make the Parker wallowing look like 30 cents.

Cox has sent his contribution of \$5000 to the Democratic national committee. Wonder if it is the same \$5000 represented by a note given by the Democratic nominee for president in August, 1917, that was paid by the Dayton Metal Products company in June, 1918, or which a witness before the senatorial committee testified. "I paid the money over to Governor Cox and he put it in a bag and took it away with him."—Exchange. The Dayton Metal Products company was at that time mixed up with the gigantic Democratic airplane steals.

FUTURE DATES.

October 16, Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. Chemawa.
 October 20, Wednesday—Open Forum meeting of Salem Commercial club.
 October 23, Saturday—Football, Salem high school vs. Silverton high school at Salem.
 October 26, Tuesday—Unveiling of painting of Jason Lee in hall of representatives in state capital.
 November 2, Tuesday—Election day.
 November 6, Saturday—Football, Willamette vs. Pacific University at Forest Grove.
 November 11 to 25—Red Cross roll call.
 November 11, Thursday—Football, Salem high school vs. McMinnville, at Salem.
 November 16, Tuesday—Football, Salem high school vs. Dallas high school, at Eugene.
 November 18, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma.
 November 20, Saturday—Football, Salem high school vs. Eugene high school, at Eugene.
 November 20, Saturday—Football, Salem high school vs. Eugene high school, at Eugene.
 November 25, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. Whitman college, at Salem.
 November 25, Thursday—Football, Salem high school vs. The Dalles high school, at The Dalles.
 November 25, Thursday—Thanksgiving day.

MEANS STRUGGLE FOR PACIFIC.

(Los Angeles Times.)

Amid all their troubles the people in Europe have time to devote attention to outside affairs. Looking far afield to America and the Orient they see signs that portend a tremendous struggle between the United States and Japan. Here in California people think that the main trouble is over immigration and land leasing. In Europe they believe that a conflict is now preparing over the mastery of the Pacific. Some writers even go further than that. They insist that there is a world struggle coming for the commercial supremacy of the Seven Seas. "The first skirmishes in the commercial maritime conflict are developing between the United States and Japan, the two disputing for Pacific traffic where rival companies have entered into freight competition," is the declaration of one writer. Some publicists on the continent, whose hatred of Great Britain is as pronounced as that of Hearst, are trying to make bad blood between America and England by asserting that the British are united with the Japanese in an effort to frustrate American designs for dominion over the seas.

In the first place this country has no such designs, merely desiring to gain peacefully and honorably her share of the ocean-carrying trade. In the second place those who suggest an Anglo-Japanese pact against the United States are either wilfully stirring up trouble or woefully ignorant of the attitude of the British empire, especially those portions of it bordering on the Pacific. Canada, Australia and New Zealand, whose importance in the empire has been considerably augmented by the part they took in the war, strongly support California's attitude in the matter of the Japanese and look with disfavor on any extension of Japan's power in the Pacific. In the British Isles, too, there is the strongest desire for the maintenance of the most friendly relations with the United States.

NO MORE OF WAR.

Herbert Hoover says that there need be no worrying about our going to war under the League of Nations. The weapon of the future will be the economic boycott and the League will simply apply the policy of exclusion and isolation against any country that repudiates its obligations or tries to start trouble. No nation can live wholly within itself. Even the United States would chafe and suffer if no other country would sell it a pound of coffee or take from it a pound of steel. A moral and physical blockade would bring any nation into a peaceful and reasoning frame of mind. Even Bolshevik Russia must capitulate to constitutional government if the rest of the nations steadfastly refuse to have any commercial or industrial relations with a soviet administration. Mr. Hoover feels that the United States should lead a league of this character.

THE RUSH TO THE COLLEGES

Cities may continue to set great stock by mere size for some time to come, but there is evidence that universities are already beginning to groan under the burdens of post-war growth. Figures for 30 universities just published show an increase of 47 per cent in the total enrollment from 1914, before war conditions began to affect attendance, to 1919. If New York university were inspired by the same philosophy as Detroit or Los Angeles it would doubtless be delighted at holding the premier place for rate of growth—its increase for the five-year period was 107 per cent—but needing an endowment as badly as it does, there is grave doubt whether it viewed its 11,327 regular students last year with unmixed joy. Three universities among these thirty—Columbia, the University of California and New York university—had more than 12,000 students each if we include the summer school. One benefit comes from all this rivalry for students has practically ceased; universities have more than they know what to do with. What will be the end of this rush of American youth to their higher institutions of learning can only be guessed. The junior college is with us and may help out to some extent by relieving universities of the burden of work done in the first two years. Meanwhile we may have to make further reorganizations in our educational system from sheer topheaviness.—New York Evening Post.

THE DEMOCRATIC ANGEL



ANSWERING A FOOLISH QUESTION.

One of the small army of busy fellows who seem to make a living by asking irrelevant questions of candidates recently wrote to Wilbur F. Wakeman, who is the Republican nominee for representative in the 11th New York district. He wanted to know how Mr. Wakeman stood on the matter of enforcing the prohibition law. Mr. Wakeman said in reply:

"I stand for the honest enforcement of all laws. "Before election and after election I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office of which I am about to enter. So help me God."

Not every candidate is so patient with the impertinent who ask whether he intends to keep the oath of office. But so long as Mr. Wakeman cared to reply, we think his answer can't be beaten as a combination of brevity and completeness.—New York Herald.

Mr. Wakeman, the writer happens to know, could take the above oath cheerfully. For many years he has taken daily at noon time a dairy lunch, and he has not looked upon the wine when it was either red or white, according to the custom of many New Yorkers.

Mr. Wakeman takes pride in the fact that Oregon has produced the best Jersey cows in the world, and he hopes some day to come out and see Vive La France and some of the other Oregon queens of the dairy world.

DIVERSIFY IS THE WORD.

"It were better to diversify to some extent, just as many fruit growers are doing at the present time, rather than have the eggs in just one basket." So speaks Prof. A. G. B. Bouquet, of the Oregon Agricultural college, in his article in this week's Pacific Homestead, the gardening department of which he is the editor. That is the doctrine which the Salem slogan editor of The Statesman has been preaching in season and out of season; if, indeed, there could be any out of season for such preaching. Professor Lewis says that is the strength of the Salem fruit district—that we have so many varieties of fruit in which we excel and can excel. As good as loganberries are as a profitable crop; as good as prunes are, no one should put all his land in either loganberries or prunes. There is also money in apples of the right varieties, and in pears, cherries, plums, strawberries, raspberries (especi-

ally black-caps), gooseberries, etc.

And in the vegetable line there is a wide range; and remunerative contracts may be had for dehydration.

There is also money in dairying; in raising hogs as a by-product; in sheep, goats and other live stock.

And there is money in oats and wheat and corn.

And in bees and dozens of specialties.

"More acres and more to the acre" is the big idea for the Salem district—and more things on the acre is a good addition to that slogan. There is vast room for more men of brains and brawn here in the Salem district. And the surest business in all the world is agriculture, now and in the future; and the surest place is right here in the Salem district, because nature holds out fewer false promises here than anywhere else, and we have here a sure market for a wider range of products of the soil than can be offered anywhere else in the wide world.

CLOGGING THE MAILS.

The report of the public printer that members of congress already have ordered 71,983,750 franked envelopes for use in the presidential and congressional campaigns and that the number probably will be swelled to 90,000,000, gives food for thought.

Ninety or even 70,000,000 franked letters added to the regular mails during a few short months mean a lot of extra work and a lot of extra expense for the postal department. Incidentally they mean the loss to the government of a good round sum of money. The franking privileges for senators and representatives would be all right if exercised within reasonable limits. Members, of course, have considerable correspondence of a public nature. But the privilege always has been abused and doubtless always will be.

It would be much cheaper and better all around for the government to give each member of congress a liberal cash postage allowance.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

WHY HARDING IS LEADING.

The factor of greatest weight in the presidential campaign, according to the only nation-wide survey that has been made, is dissatisfaction with the Democratic administration. The people are dissatisfied with a government which two years after the close of the war is on a war basis of expense, with an army of employees double that of only a few years ago. They are dissatisfied with taxes which they feel are not only too heavy, but inequitably distributed. They are dissatisfied with the muddling of Burleson, the stupidities of Daniels and the vagaries of Baker. They are dissatisfied with the antics of the attorney general, whose sole notion of his duties is to promise a reduction in the cost of living which never comes.

and to indict merchants for profiteering upon no understandable basis of law.

They are dissatisfied with mediocrities in positions of great importance and responsibility.

They are dissatisfied with the muddle in Washington steadily growing worse, with accountability scattered, heads of departments at odds, and expense and inefficiency mounting together.

They are dissatisfied with the whole layout in Washington administrative government.

They want a change. They are convinced that the Republican party will not only accomplish a complete change, but that it will be in all respects a change for the better.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

"Acres of Diamonds."

The Salem district has them—In the products of the soil, manufactured and marketed in Salem.

Our people get enough new money every year, for what they have to sell to the outside world, to finance every needed enterprise here.

Every industry and facility to take care, and proper care, of all things grown on the soil.

What we need is an intense campaign, touching every man and every woman with a dollar of surplus capital or earnings, impressing the importance of investing their money at home, in the industries and enterprises and facilities needed here.

If this could be made absolutely all inclusive in this community, we would have a Gibraltar property that could not be shaken by the winds of adversity; work for all willing to work, and increasing prosperity year after year.

The people of the United States have absolutely and thoroughly made up their minds that they want a change at Washington—that is, a great majority of them have. It is all over but the voting. But that is important. And it is the duty of every individual and every organized agency to get out the voters. Not one in all the broad land should be allowed to stay at home on election day.

Help, help, some of the automobile manufacturers are exceeding the speed limit in the reduction of prices.

It is all right to reproduce political speeches in a phonograph, but the trouble is that the peaky things never stop for the cheering.

More work with the hoe and spade and less with the phonograph will help.

Of course, if Irish "presidents" stayed at home more they might not last as long.

Discolored, Wrinkled Skin Easily Removed

Since brown or yellow, over-ruled or blotchy complexion is decidedly not the fashion, it is difficult to understand why so many continue to wear them. Surely every woman has heard of "colored skin." This will positively disappear if you use the "Syracuse Post-Standard" skin cream. It gradually takes off a bad complexion. It gradually, harmoniously, absorbs the thin layer of surface skin, with such defects as fine spots, pimples, freckles, blackheads. Just as gradually the "discolored skin" is replaced by the clear, white, youthful skin underneath. Mercurized wax, present in any drug store, is applied nightly like cold cream and rubbed, morning and evening, with warm water. One ounce will produce the loveliest girlish complexion in less than a fortnight.

It is hard to understand, also, why folks will be bothered with wrinkles, since the famous "Syracuse Post-Standard" skin cream, which is a public property. One ounce of powdered sallolite dissolved in a half-pint of witch hazel, makes a wash lotion that will quickly efface every line, even the deepest.

GIVING ADVICE IS A DISEASE

NEVER was a widow left with a compensation that seemed friends or relatives did not desire to lend first-aid in her work of caring for property or investing money.

If men could look ahead upon the wreckage too often occasioned in this way, not a one of them would hesitate in having their wives get acquainted at some good bank and become accustomed to handling money and transactions.

United States National Bank

SALEM OREGON

SALEM LYCEUM COURSE

Five Artist Numbers

Lieurance Little Symphony..... Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1920
 Albert Lindquest..... Friday, Dec. 10, 1920
 Frederick Warde..... Friday, Dec. 17, 1920
 DeMille Male Quartette..... Friday, Jan. 7, 1921
 Herbert Leon Cope..... Friday, March 18, 1921

Seat Reservations Friday, Oct. 29, 8 a. m.

All persons holding season tickets will be taken care of first. You will profit by purchasing a season ticket *Right Away*. Do not wait until the last minute as you may be too late.

Tickets on sale at
 MYRTLE KNOWLAND, 415 Court street.
 GEO. C. WILL, 432 State street.

Ticket sale closes Oct. 22 Direct Mail Orders to DON'T WAIT
 LESLIE H. SPRINGER Buy Now
 372 State St., Salem, Or.

Adults, \$3.00 Students, \$2.50 Children under 12, \$2
 You keep the same seat all through the course. You reserve your seat once, only. War tax paid when seats are reserved. Reservations and all numbers on the course held at the armory.

Why a Bank Is the Best Executor

A bank's success in its own intricate financial affairs guarantees its success in the difficult and delicate matter of settling an estate, frequently involving the disposition of large investments.

A bank never is ill or dies. The illness or death of an individual executor are frequent causes of serious expense to the estate, delay in its settlement, and inconvenience to all concerned.

A bank never mismanages. It is not persuaded to make foolish investments. An individual executor's own business is naturally his first consideration, and the estate business suffers.

The administration of Estates is the Bank's own business.

You will place your estate in good hands by naming this bank as your executor.

Capital National Bank

Trust Department
 SALEM OREGON

(More about wills in this space tomorrow)