

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon
(Portland Office, 704 Spaulding Building. Phone Main 1116)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks, Manager
Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor
Ralph Glover, Cashier
Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.

DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 65 cents a month.

DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, in advance, \$6 a year, \$3 for six months, \$1.50 for three months, in Marion and Polk counties; \$7 a year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, outside of these counties. When not paid in advance, 50 cents a year additional.

THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the great western weekly farm paper, will be sent a year to any one paying a year in advance to the Daily Statesman.

SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1.50 a year; 75 cents for six months; 40 cents for three months.

WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23.
Circulation Department, 583.
Job Department, 583.
Society Editor, 106.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

OREGON AS FLAX PRODUCER

"Since the conditions are ideal here for a great flax industry, why have Oregonians been so slow in taking full advantage of the opportunities so generously provided by nature?" asked George H. Street, general manager for the Flax Products Corporation, whose home offices are in Baltimore and New York. Mr. Street was here in the interests of his company, which will establish a flax-treating plant near Salem. The land and the climate of the Willamette valley have been found to be perfectly adapted to the production and manufacturing of flax fiber, and there is every reason to believe that it will not be long before this will be one of the biggest industries of the state, supporting big twine and thread factories and in due time, great linen mills.

"All this section needs to do," said Mr. Street, "is to push the industry. Right now, if the product from 15,000 acres were available, instead of that from the less than 600 acres that produced the past season, it would all be bought by American spinners, and at remunerative prices."

Before the war, Russia produced 92 per cent of the world's output of flax; this source is now out of the market, and America has an opportunity to establish her own supply. Willamette valley flax, declares Mr. Street, is superior to any other; and conditions here are ideal for its production.

The state penitentiary flax plant is turning out as good fiber as can be produced in the whole world, and although old style machinery is used, Robert Crawford, superintendent of the Oregon State Flax Industry, hopes to contract for 1000 acres of flax the coming year, and with improvements in machinery, he could take care of a much larger output, he said.

Flax was first grown in Oregon in the seventies and early eighties for the oil mills of the Gray family of Salem. In 1895, Eugene Boss, a Belgian, raised and treated the product for many years; in 1896, Mrs. W. P. Lord, wife of former Governor Lord of Oregon, organized the Oregon Women's Flax Fiber Association, and just before the war broke out, Dr. Deimal, the great manufacturer of linen mesh wearing apparel, investigated conditions here and was on the point of establishing a mill at Salem. The Oregon Flax Fiber Company five years ago built a scutching and tow mill at Turner, and is conducting a very profitable business.

The above is from the Portland Spectator of November 6. It is important in that it contains the positive statement that Mr. Street will "establish a flax-treating plant near Salem."

When Mr. Street left Salem he said he would return in April, if not before.

That the Salem district grows as fine fiber flax as can be produced in the world; in fact, has shown the best fiber produced in all the world, in competition with all countries, has been proved over and over again for a half century.

There is a new proof just at hand. Mr. Cunningham, the flax expert, has been treating at the Turner flax mill some of the flax grown by Mrs. W. P. Lord on her property fronting on South High street in Salem, opposite her residence, and he sent her a sample yesterday that is pronounced by himself, and by E. J. Hansett, manager of the Oregon Flax Fibre Co., as the best flax fiber ever produced in the United States.

The flax industry in the Salem district is now on a solid basis; it will be as twice as large this year as last, and will be three times as large next year as this year—and still larger, if Mr. Street comes and builds his plant, which he announces he will do. He will surely be welcomed cordially.

The faith of the old-fashioned Democrats in Woodrow Wilson must be jarred by this time.

The official vote is slow coming in, but at last accounts Cox was a short lap ahead of Debs.

Now a scientist says there are no canals on Mars. But he may be wrong. It will be recalled that Chairman White said Harding had no chance to win.

Talk of another revolution in Petrograd. Thought the populace had been so weakened by the hunger.

FUTURE DATES.

November 11 to 25—Red Cross roll call.
November 18, Thursday—"Middy and Shirts" day at high school.
November 18, Thursday—Football, Willamette vs. College of Pagan Sound, at Tacoma.
November 19, Friday—Lecture by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, at armory.
November 19, Friday, 4:15 p. m.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson lectures at armory.
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 22, Monday—State Emergency board meets.
November 23, 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.
December 1, Wednesday—Entertainment by Great Shirley Concert company at armory, under auspices of American legion.
December 6, Monday—Special school election.
December 7, Tuesday—Annual election of Churches.
December 8, Wednesday—Annual election of Commercial club.
December 14, Tuesday—Annual election Salem Business Men's league.

anything. In fact, there is no chance to cut down the Republican majority at all until 1925, and then not enough to make the body in the least close. Looks like a series of long, lean years for the esteemed Democrats.

It will be a source of strength to President-elect Harding to keep in touch with many and varied minds. That was one of the resources of Theodore Roosevelt. That explains why he was right on so many things when his friends surmised that he was wrong. Manifest contact with his countrymen will serve Harding well, his party and his country. President Wilson never had that gift, for such it is.

The Salem slogan editor, working on the strawberry industry for the Thursday issue, is amazed at its bigness, and the way it has grown. Here is a warning: Every man, woman and child available will be needed next season to pick and hull strawberries. It is high time some consideration were paid to an employment bureau. Forewarned is forearmed, and Salem should get busy, right now, and stay on the job—and not wait till the job overwhelms us. There will be a barrel of money in strawberries, if they can be taken care of, and marketed. And there is a chance that there may be a great deal of waste. This applies to cherries, too, and it will apply to loganberries, soon. It is high time Salem had a big cold storage plant. And two or three of them will not come amiss. After having taken all the Phez preferred stock being offered, it would pay the Salem district, on top of this, to vote port bonds, or some kind of bonds, and build a huge public cold storage plant. There is going to be a deluge of strawberries, and other fruits, and this can all be transferred into a deluge of dollars, coming our way annually. And the growers are as much interested as the people of Salem, too. More so, if possible.

UP TO DATE.

It costs over 500 per cent more for a school education now than it did a generation ago. But look at the things they learn now.

CABINET LADIES.

Most of the talk about having a woman in the cabinet centers around the thought of creating a new department in which the characteristics of the sex could find proper expression. It is a bit hard to contemplate a woman as secretary of war or secretary of the treasury, yet a woman might prove as competent and efficient in those departments as in some of the adventures proposed for her. Senator Medill McCormick is pressing his bill creating a department of public welfare, and Mrs. McCormick is already highly recommended for the secretaryship.

It will be fine when our senators can create cabinet positions for their ambitious wives.

Departments of health and education are proposed. These might possibly be entrusted to women, but the doctors and professors wouldn't be satisfied. There are those who think that the government should be operated on a business basis—like a huge department store. Under that idea the corsets and lingerie divisions would naturally belong to the women, but the men should at least have the hardware and sporting goods. However, we do not believe that the women themselves demand political recognition.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Bothers You

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

tion to the extent of insisting on the creation of expensive departments for the mere purpose of giving them office. They would prefer to come on terms of equality. If there is a woman in the country who would conspicuously excel as secretary of state, by all means let her have the post, but there is no call to create a department of parlor diplomacy simply because some queen is ambitious for recognition.

WILD BLADES.

The grand jury in Cook county, Illinois, in which is the city of Chicago, presented a special report in which a law or rule was urged which would compel parents to bear the costs in all court proceedings involving delinquent or criminal offspring.

The jurors are of the belief that home training doesn't exist any more; that the average child lives with the feeling of owing responsibility to no one and the parents on their part decline to accept any on behalf of their young. If the children run wild they simply disown them and strive to forget. The courts have

been filled with cases in which the girls were brought up in dance halls and the boys in pool rooms or hop joints. When the young folks get into the courts the parents deny any responsibility. The jurors think that if the parents were liable for all the legal expenses involving their offspring they might be more watchful over their up-bringing. The old-fashioned mother who knew where all the children were when curfew sounded is becoming rather rare.

A QUIET DAY.

The judges of election declared that Mose Norman, a colored roustabout, could not vote because he had not paid his poll tax. There was a row in which two white men were shot and killed and the marshal badly wounded. One negro was hanged in front of the postoffice and five others were burned to death in a building in which they had sought refuge. In other respects the election at Ocoee, Fla., was quite a peaceful affair and the majority for Cox was about up to the standard.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Once more.

About a cold storage plant.

Without a cold storage plant in Salem, there is pretty sure to be loss of fruit next season—cherries, and perhaps strawberries and other fruits.

With an adequate storage plant and plenty of pickers and hullers, every cherry and every berry can be saved, and turned into cash.

By all means, all the Phez preferred stock being now offered ought to be taken; and quickly, in order that a cold storage plant may be built; and in order that other preparations may be made looking to the taking care of all the fruit surplus.

Even after that, it may be found necessary to get other cold storage plants. No doubt the Hunt Bros. will eventually put in a cold storage plant, in their Salem cannery; large enough for their own use.

But even with these two prospective privately owned cold storage plants, there will likely have to be further plants, or a very large public cold storage plant.

This great fruit district cannot

afford longer to run the risk of having enough fruit and vegetables go to waste each year to build an adequate cold storage plant.

That is just what happened last season—twice.

On vegetables in the December freeze, and on cherries last July.

Sister Oregon cities are beginning to poke fun at Salem over the fact that she must curtail her city service departments and improvements because her voters refused to vote the necessary funds. Can we afford to rest under this derision?

Foreigners are barred from Moscow. But really we had no idea of going to Moscow this winter.—Exchange.

"THE RESTLESS SEX"

Starts Sunday at

THE OREGON THEATRE

COME

FARMERS' CASH STORE

C. BURTON DURDALL

AND SAVE MONEY

Patent Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2.33

10c Arm and Hammer Soda, 1 package ... 5c

9 Cans Caroline Milk \$1.00

10 Bars Ivory Soap 86c

17 Bars White Navy \$1.00

5 lbs. Peanut Butter for 66c

10 lbs. Karo Syrup for 88c

3 lbs. Crisco for 89c

6 lbs. Crisco for \$1.74

9 lbs. Crisco for \$2.59

10 bars Crystal White Soap 69c

Best Cheese, per pound 34c

Notions at Half Price

\$1.50 Men's Underwear 98c

\$4.00 Ladies' Umbrellas \$3.33

5c School Tablets 5 for 20c

20c Coat's Crochet thread 12c

3 lbs. 55c Silver King Coffee \$1.00

Nut Butter per pound 32c

SPECIAL ON SUGAR

FARMERS' CASH STORE

C. Burton Durdall

Three Stores

Salem — Silverton — Independence

COME AND SAVE MONEY

Men Everywhere Are Now Talking of

Bishop's Clothing Sale

And It's No Wonder Since the Savings on Men's Suits and Overcoats

Means anywhere from twenty to thirty-three and one-third per cent. Besides you have the pick from our entire stock of high grade Suits and Overcoats not equaled elsewhere. Do not wait if you are in need of

Clothes, Shoes or Furnishing Boons

Men's Underwear

All styles, two-piece underwear or union suits, in wool or cotton—

Less 20 Per Cent

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Suits made of Oregon Cassinieres, ages 6 to 17 years, regular \$15.00 to \$25.00—

Less 25 Per Cent

Men's Gloves

All styles Men's Leather Work Gloves wrist lengths or gauntlets just

Half Price

Men's Shirts

All styles Men's Dress Shirts, regular \$2.50 to \$15.00—

Less 20 Per Cent

Jersey Sweaters

Men's \$3.00 Worsted Jersey Sweaters, blue, black, gray and cardinal—

\$2.00

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws

All styles in Men's and Boys' Mackinaws, regular \$7.00 to \$20.00—

Less 25 Per Cent

Suits at \$37.50

One lot Men's Suits, staple or young men's models, dark colors, medium weights, about 100 to choose from, all sizes from 34 to 44, special

Special \$37.50

Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods

Men's High-Grade Suits

Suits made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, David Adler and Michael Stern; of Worsted, Cassinieres and Blue Serges, staples or young men's models.

Regular \$35.00, are selling for \$27.95

Regular \$40.00 are selling for \$31.95

Regular \$45.00, are selling for \$35.95

Regular \$50.00, are selling for \$39.95

Regular \$60.00, are selling for \$47.95

Regular \$65.00, are selling for \$51.95

Regular \$75.00, are selling for \$59.95

Men's Winter Overcoats

Men's Dress or Storm Overcoats; made of Tweeds, Kerseys, elours, etc., plain or belted.

Regular \$35.00 Overcoats are now \$27.95

Regular \$40.00 Overcoats are now \$31.95

Regular \$50.00 Overcoats are now \$39.95

Regular \$60.00 Overcoats are now \$47.95

Regular \$65.00 Overcoats are now \$51.95

Regular \$75.00 Overcoats are now \$59.95

Regular \$80.00 Overcoats are now \$63.95

Regular \$90.00 Overcoats are now \$71.95

Salem Woolen Mills Store

Men's Union Suits

Heavy Fleece lined union suits for men, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00—

\$1.95

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's Vici-kid or gun metal calf dress shoes, broad toe, extra special—

\$5.00

Flannel Shirts

Heavy flannel shirts, flat or military collars, gray or khaki

\$2.95

Men's Lisle Sox

Men's \$50c Black Lisle Sox, all sizes; special—

3 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Hats

Stetson, Mallory and cloth Hats, regular \$5.00 to \$12.00—

Less 20 Per Cent

Men's & Boys' Shoes

All Men's and Boys' dress or work Shoes, nothing reserved—

Less 20 Per Cent

Overcoats 1/3 off

One lot Men's Overcoats, priced regular at from \$25 to \$60. Medium and heavy weights, all sizes, big selection of patterns and styles.

1/3 off Reg. Price