

The Oregon Statesman

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QUICKLY, GET BUSY, CHERRY GROWERS!!!

"The Statesman, Salem, Oregon: Congressman Albert Johnson wires me: 'Have introduced cherry bill. Please mail, to reach me before January twenty-first, comprehensive statement showing cost cherry production.'

"Johnson requests letters from extensive growers pointing out necessity of tariff; also letters from other packing concerns corroborating necessity of tariff against Italian, Spanish importations. If information is sent to me, will tabulate and forward to Congressman Johnson. I have advised, cost of production four cents a pound, cost of picking next few years two cents a pound; total cost to grower six cents a pound.

"W. H. PAULHAMUS, 'President.'"

The above dispatch was received yesterday from Puyallup, Wash. Mr. Paulhamus, as most of the readers of The Statesman know, is president of the Puyallup & Sumner Fruit Growers Canning Co., and he is interested as a buyer and packer of fruits in this whole section; one of the outstanding figures in this respect.

Congressman Johnson of Washington makes the date of the receipt of the information he asks not later than January 21, because the House Ways and Means Committee, of which our Congressman Hawley is a member, is now holding daily sessions considering the forthcoming tariff bill. And that committee will be at work on Schedule G, embracing all agricultural products, on January 21, 22 and 24. Every cherry grower, and every one in any way interested in cherry growing should get busy—

Today! The little white cherries of Italy and Spain, in barrels, are being laid down in New York and sold to the maraschino trade at 7 cents a pound—

For the Democratic bunch administering the present tariff law lets them in free, under the ruling that they are not in the process of manufacture—

Though they would pay 1 cent a pound and 35 per cent ad valorem, even under the present law, were it properly administered.

But, with the low rate of exchange, and the low wages in those countries, that is not enough protection to our cherry growers.

There must be a stiff protective tariff on cherries and it must be imposed by picking time next summer; either in the general law being framed, or in an emergency tariff act. Now you have it, cherry growers. Get busy!!!!

A POULTRY SHOW AND A CORN SHOW

There will be a corn show in Salem next winter that will attract wide attention— And also a poultry show.

George Putnam, publisher of the Capital Journal, has made a challenge to The Statesman, and the challenge has been taken up.

Mr. Putnam proposed that he would furnish the cash prizes for the next corn show, if The Statesman would furnish the cash prizes for the next poultry show.

The corn show will likely be in December, and the poultry show in January.

The men who ought to know say such shows should be arranged for a long time ahead—so that exhibitors may plan ahead.

There is going to be something doing right along in preparation for these two shows—and the whole world is going to know about them.

Special prizes will not be barred—the more the better. These shows will do a lot of good—for there should be at least ten times as much corn grown in the Salem district as there has been in the past; and the same is true as to poultry products—

And this district ought to get a lot of great commercial poultry plants.

The Statesman agrees to give as much space to the Capital Journal's corn show as the Capital Journal will devote to The Statesman's poultry show.

Now the news is out—and the corn growing experts and the poultry fanciers of this section would better get busy, if they want to pull down those blue ribbons.

Happy thought for the day; Al Burleson is about ready for the spanking machine.

Brace up, the worst is over! The plumbers have reduced their prices—down in Oklahoma.

That deserving Democrat, William Denham of San Francisco, first chairman of the shipping board, seems to have the Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, on the hip in the statement that he (Balfour) kept secret the treaty between Japan and England when he was in this country borrowing four billion dollars. It is up to the Rt. Hon. to write a card for the papers.

Corn will be next week's Salem slogan subject. By the way, corn growing is going to be a live subject hereabouts during the

next year. George Putnam, of the Capital Journal, challenged The Statesman to sponsor the corn show and the poultry show of next year—the Capital Journal to put up the money for the cash prizes of the corn show, and The Statesman to do the same thing for the poultry show. The challenge was taken. So there will be something doing in those two shows in Salem next year—or possibly in December for the corn show and in January for the poultry show. Wide attention is bound to be attracted to these two shows, and a great deal of good accomplished; for the Salem district ought to produce ten times the corn and poultry and poultry products they have been producing. But the writer started out to invite all the folks around here who know corn to tell the Salem slogan editor how good a country this is for corn

growing. And do it at once. He will acknowledge the corn.

THE FIUME FIASCO.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, in turn poet, hero and outlaw of Italy, has for the past 15 months furnished the world with a spectacle of commingled comedy and tragedy which will apparently end seriously for that intrepid adventurer as it has already ended for the hundreds of men on both sides who have come to their death through his folly.

He has been striving to uphold an impossible position throughout the Fiume affair, but particularly since he declared war on Italy because she refused to let him defy her government and its two solemn agreements with the allied nations. By the terms of the treaty of London of 1915, under which Italy entered the war, she received splendid concessions, but Fiume was one of the things she specifically renounced all claim to. In the final treaty of peace Italy again waived all claim to Fiume.

Nevertheless, by a succession of melodramatic events and because of the encouragement of the people who were shouting for that very type of imperialism which has always borne most heavily on the masses, D'Annunzio eventually found himself in the position of defying Yugoslavia, Italy and the world. Proclaiming his devotion to the principle of self-determination he tried to so apply it as to use the inhabitants of a single city as a gag with which to strangle the commerce and the liberty of an entire nation.

For months before the poet became entangled in the question the sinister elements in Italy had been at work placing an iron hand on the throat of the Croats by depriving them of access to the sea. Just at the right time, and while still drunk with the plaudits of a victorious nation, the most renowned idealist in Italy was found to be receptively inclined toward any super-adventure, and the old clique in Italy pushed him into a fight which was really contrary to his whole philosophy of life. Once started on his new course, with the old clique of Nationalists stirring the people up and through public opinion spurring him on, the poet could not draw back; indeed he became so intoxicated with the audacity of his adventure that he probably gave no thought to that.

When the pinch came, however, the old clique deserted him, leaving him to go it alone. The people continued for a short time to support him and then deserted him, too. The government, whose manipulators had also used the poet for their purposes, fell before the votes of the nation.

But D'Annunzio refused to be influenced by the popular referendum on Italy's foreign policy. He declined to respect the obligations of Italy and the direct command of the government. He would not even allow himself to be deterred by the obvious fact that Italy was not in need of glory or of conquering other lands, or of a continuation of the bedlam of war. Italy needed food, peace and a rapid reduction of her military force. Above all was she in need of the financial assistance of those nations whose hostility was aroused by the course of D'Annunzio.

D'Annunzio in his course upheld those very principles of sinister imperialism and selfish national pride against which he had fought. He turned his back on the ideals of freedom and on the dream of bringing happiness to the peasants which had been so

striking a feature of his work as a poet. Having fought to crush the old diplomacy, he finally stood out as its champion against the new. The old diplomacy had the plan of grabbing everything in sight, regardless of whether it was useful and necessary or not. The new diplomacy follows the idea of firmly holding essential commercial or military points, but does not countenance the policy of viciously striving to undermine every other nation. The old diplomacy is essentially that of conquest; the new is that of commerce. The old believes in crushing all other races; the new believes in making customers of them. The old would still plant salt over the land of the conquered; the new holds, with David Harum, that it is not a bad plan to let the other fellow make a dollar once in a while.

Spain may have remained neutral during the war, but her ex-war minister has just declared war on the government and his tactics reek of refined brutality. Senor Cierva y Penafiel has announced in the house of representatives that his first move will be to demand compliance with the parliamentary regulation that requires every deputy to produce his birth certificate. It appears that a birth certificate is a precious possession in Spain and that producing one is quite a feat of respectable distinction. The oldest deputy in the house, who was incidentally a perennial critic of the former war minister, can't produce one. He looks like losing his seat unless he has enough influence to get an act of parliament passed rescinding the regulation.

SPANIARD FIGHTS, SPANIARD.

There are more ways than one of fighting a political foe. But it takes an ex-war minister to think up the really refined method—in Spain.

MAKE IT \$2500.

The Washington hotels will not reserve rooms for women desiring to attend the inaugural ceremonies. The excuse is that the corridors of the hotels will be filled with cots for men, and women could not with propriety be asked to pass among these in reaching their rooms. Why not have the women wear Red Cross nurse uniforms?—Exchange.

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat Less Meat, Also Take Glass of Salts Before Eating Breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps or lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from back-ache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad. Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

to put up their rates to \$2500 a week, the inauguration might come off without the presence of a mob of people from all over the country trying to curry favor with the new administration.

Washington is the most un-American of all our American cities, any way, and a trip there is not worth the time of any one whose time is worth anything to himself or anybody else.

MOURNFUL MUMMERS.

There are over 5000 idle actors in New York, but being an idle actor in New York is no strange thought. An idle actor is a person who can't work because he has no place to play.

NATIONAL SAVING.

Under the leadership of Herbert Hoover the American Federation of Engineers undertakes a crusade for the elimination of all waste. There is much waste in

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage, brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear years younger.

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE

SALEM ORE.

society. This federation comprises 150,000 of the constructive minds of America and if they can be centralized on economic efficiency they could revolutionize the country clear down to its garbage can.

Just think of cutting out all the waste and lost motion of the world! There is so much of waste. Look at the waste of time when William Jennings Bryan and Eugene Debs were running for president. Also think of the time wasted by congress in wrangling over the League of Nations. There is much material wasted in every industry and much money wasted in horse races and worrying over interim certificates of

Officers Polk Fair Association Named

DALLAS, Ore. Jan. 13.—(Special to The Statesman) — At a meeting of the stockholders of the Polk county fair association held in this city Saturday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. S. Butz; vice-president, C. C. Gard-

For Dandruff

Those little flecks from your head that fall upon your clothing and spoil your pleasure are dandruff—a scalp disorder. Conquer it completely under money-back guarantee. Use Kotalko. Amazingly quick, lasting benefit reported by legions of men, women, children. Save your hair! Get new hair. It is possible in many cases even after baldness. Absolutely proven. Remember KOTALKO at any busy drug store. Watch your mirror! Show others this advertisement.

Business Is Good Here

NO WONDER—

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED

Throughout this entire Store during our Second Annual

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE

SALEM ORE.

ner; treasurer, Eugene Hayter; Josiah Wills, Polk county school superintendent who has been secretary for the past two years will probably be elected again by the directors for the ensuing year.

If the engineers can educate the American people to stop all the leaks and check all the wanton waste they will have accomplished a splendid work. Waste not; want not.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE

SALEM ORE.

"MEN"

No Pussyfooting Here Starting Today

B. and L. WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

UNION SUITS

Lot 520—White Lambs Wool, reg. \$9.00, now \$6.00

Lot 512—Grey Lambs Wool, reg. \$9.00, now \$6.00

Lot 712—Heavy Wool Mixture, reg. \$8.00, now \$5.50

Lot 312—Medium weight Wool Mixture, reg. \$6.50, now \$4.50

Lot 520—White Lambs Wool 2 piece Suits, reg. \$5 per g'm't, now \$3.50

HATCH ONE BUTTON SUITS

Lot 27—Wool Hatch, one button, reg. \$8.00, now \$5.50

Lot 17—Wool Hatch, one button, reg. \$6.00, now \$4.00

We are giving a reduction of 20 per cent on all cotton underwear.

Men with exclusive tastes come to us. Why? Because we tell our customers and patrons the truth and do all in our power to serve them. Be here early and see the wonderful values we have for you.

We are always ready to serve you whether you wish to buy or not

Salem Woolen Mills Store

Every Family in Marion and Polk Counties A Patron.