

PROPOSED BOX FACTORY OPPOSED

Paper Company Says Plant Would Hinder Salem Industry

There will be no box factory manufacturing boxes from the log at the penitentiary—unless the courts shall decide that the owners of the Salem paper mill have no rights.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted

mill. This operation would pollute the water of Mill creek. The paper mill uses more water in the manufacturing of paper than the total amount furnished to the 20,000 people of Salem by the Salem Water company.

So, if the legislature passes the bill appropriating \$30,000 for a new industry at the penitentiary, and that no industry is made a box factory, according to the recommendation of Governor Oicott in his message to the legislature—and a box factory making boxes from the log—if, by the wildest stretch of the imagination of any one outside the paided walls, such an impossible thing could be imagined with \$30,000—

Then there will be injunctions and mandamus and actions and suits to the limit of the resources of the lawyers, before such an industry can be gotten to going.

So there is going to be a merry old time, if that \$30,000 bill gets through, and if the \$30,000 industry ever gets to the point of rolling and polluting the waters of Mill creek.

Margaret Jess Will Be Laid to Rest Today

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Margaret L. Jess, wife of A. H. Jess, of 735 North Sixteenth street, will be held at the St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran church, Sixteenth and A streets, today at 2 o'clock.

GEORGE UBER IS ADJUDGED INSANE

Former Commitment Said To Have Been Illegal

George Uber was adjudged insane yesterday in the county court after a hearing given the case which lasted for the greater part of the day.

Mr. Uber has been confined for sometime in the county jail following a habeas corpus proceeding through which he was released from the Oregon state hospital on the grounds that his commitment was illegal because of legal technicalities.

The case has aroused much interest and though many were present to attend the hearing, they also brought with them only those testifying in the case allowed to enter the court room and then just during the period taken for their testimony.

Those in attendance on the case were J. P. Hunter, M. Enos, J. C. Weber, William Uber, W. P. Elmore, W. F. Moore, Kern Cooley, Cless Cochall, Harry Parks, J. H. Dawson and Harold Powell.

Fruit and Hop Growers Prepare For Spring Work

The fruit men throughout the Salem district have been busy pruning their trees, and the hop men are preparing to get very busy in their yards and a number of new hop yards will be put out. The fact is, that the country around Salem in all directions is up on its toes, looking for favorable weather, when spring work will go forward with a rush.

Every man will be at his post, and there will be more work than ever before for men, women and children in the fields and orchards and gardens.

Bruce Cunningham, of the Liberty district, is preparing ground on his "Sky Line Ranch" five miles northwest of Liberty for 60 acres of loganberries. He will also probably put out several acres of strawberries.

The "Skyline Orchard" people have about finished pruning their 270 acre prune orchard. Every fourth tree in the orchard is a high grade walnut tree in vigorous growth.

RUSSELL BRAKE IS SENTENCED FOR LIFE

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commission of the crime. Referring to the alleged confession Justice Harr's says: "The writing in the circumstances shown here amounted to nothing more than personal and private memoranda made for the district attorney by or under the direction of his representative. Our conclusion is that the trial court properly refused to compel the district attorney to permit the defendant's attorney to inspect the second confession. Justice Burnett, Benson and McBride concur.

Harry Dubinsky was a for-hire car driver in Portland, on Sunday morning, June 13th, 1920, at about 1 o'clock he was hired by Moore and Brake to take them to Oregon City. After arriving there they had lunch at one of the restaurants and later the three of them in Dubinsky's car started north on Main street toward Portland. At a point south of Mill waukie near a clump of trees, the car was stopped. Moore got out while Brake struck Dubinsky over the head with some instrument that killed him. After taking his car was driven into Oregon City and out on the bridge spanning the Willamette river the body of Dubinsky was thrown off the bridge into the river, where it was recovered a week later. Brake and Moore drove the car back to Portland where it was picked up a few days later, below Polk street. The motive for the crime was to get possession of

BUSINESS HOUSES SHOW OREGON FRUIT

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This display of baked goods in which prunes are used are as follows: Prune bread, prune angel cake, prune rolls, prune rusks, prune coffee cake, prune layer cake, prune rolls, prune rusks, bread and several others.

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NEW TODAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Special "THE IDOL DANCER" And VAUDEVILLE "RUBE SHAW" A Portland boy appearing in his own pictures and IN PERSON Today—Tomorrow BLIGH THEATRE



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SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

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Shop Where The Crowds Buy

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE SALEM ORE. We Pay 28c per dozen for Eggs

United States National Bank SALEM OREGON YOUR TURN MIGHT BE NEXT WHOEVER neglects or forgets to consider the importance of contributing to home industry by buying Oregon-made goods might find himself and business in the same unfortunate position sometime. Every penny spent for home products has a string tied to it—and either swells YOUR bank account or the fellow whose bank account YOU depend upon.

Remember This Is Prune Week Eat prunes and mail a nice package to your Eastern friends

CHILDREN'S SPRING APPAREL

This season we are featuring "Dressy Things" for Children



Miniature duplicates of Mothers' Wraps. This is our first showing, but it is very complete and the prices are surprisingly low. The coats are little box models in the tailored type—and the snappy taffeta models in Rose, Navy and Brown, are the most charming little dress up affairs ever seen in Salem. See display in Court street window MILLER'S Good Goods