

The Oregon Statesman

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FIERCE FIGHT THAT BRINGS COMPARISONS

Father Bernard Vaughan, chiefly famous for his series of sermons in London on "The Sins of Society," is exhorting British women voters to defeat the new divorce bill, which is designed to make divorce easier in that country. The bill allows five counts instead of the present two—adultery and cruelty—on which divorce can be obtained. "If you do not wreck this bill it will wreck you," he told the women, "for easy divorce undermines the foundations of the race and degrades women."

While some Salem people are demanding that manual training be continued at the junior high schools, The Statesman would suggest that a general survey be made as to how much good is being done in the manual training at the senior high school; how much in the work under the Smith-Hughes act. And while making such survey, it would be a good idea to continue the investigation as to several branches of the accommodations and facilities of the Salem public schools, as compared with those afforded in the schools of other cities smaller than Salem, like Silverton and Woodburn, and others. The people of Salem ought to be fully informed upon the manner in which they are providing for the education and training of their children.

David Lloyd George's son is set, say his critics, but the beauty of it is that it comes up again.

Congressman Hill, who has introduced the bill repealing the Volstead law, says that Wayne E. Wheeler, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is in the pay of John D. Rockefeller.

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The McCormick bill providing for an annual budget has passed the senate and will be rushed through the house. Another campaign promise about to be fulfilled.

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tal will be needed in time—and so will all the other hospitals we now have or may get.

Eight billion dollars are invested in automobiles in this country. There are more than nine million machines in service. A few years ago a prophet made bold to say that eventually the American people would spend as much to run automobiles as they spend to have railroads. It would seem that "eventually" is now.

The Salem slogan editor will undertake to prove, next week, that our farmers ought to specialize on sorghum, tomatoes, garlic, horseradish, mushrooms, rhubarb, kale and perhaps one or two other things, like artichokes and buckwheat. That's a big job, and the slogan editor wants and needs your help, if you can help. When the present series is finished in October, the slogan editor will put the 52 subjects into a book; with whatever new data may be had at that time, in addition to that gathered in the campaign of two years, and some new cuts. Then the book will be for sale to any one who will buy it, and it will be given away to anyone who will agree to take The Statesman, say for a year or two years, or the rest of his life.

The putting of the broccoli industry on its feet in a few weeks in the Salem district has been a wonderful work; a wonderful showing of the responsiveness of the people who live on the farms here. There will be at least 500 acres of broccoli in the Salem district this year—twice as much as in the Roseburg district; and it will bring in \$150,000 to \$200,000 next February and March. In case all goes well with the crop and with the handling of it. There is a little Valentine broccoli seed left, in the hands of the secretary of the Salem Broccoli association, the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association and D. A. White & Son, seedsmen. Every ounce should be and no doubt will be taken. The larger acreage the better for the industry, up to the point of saturation—and all our growers can raise this year will make only a fair start towards supplying the demand in the large eastern cities.

FRUIT OF THE VINE.

Considering that it was presumed to have been killed by the 18th amendment, the California grape crop makes a husky corpse. According to testimony just taken before the interstate commerce commission, the grape industry is about the only one in California that can stand up under the shock and strain of the railway freight rates to eastern markets. The lemon crop is beyond aid. The orange industry is almost crushed. Other fruits and vegetables are tottering; but the California grapes have gone forth unstinted to refresh a parched and weary nation. Ten thousand cars of grapes were shipped out from one district last season and there were profits for the grower as well as the middleman. The year will be rather remembered with pleasure by those who cling to their vineyards.—Los Angeles Times.

JAP AND YAP.

The Japanese will give up Yap when they do Shantung, which will be about the same time that the Germans pay and Christmas comes on the Fourth of July.—Boston Transcript.

A CNTRITE CONVERT.

The English Lord Moulton, once an ardent free trader, publicly confessed his conversion to the protective principle in a speech before the Association of British Chemical Manufacturers. "I used to think that the prime duty of a nation was to buy in the cheapest markets, but now I see that nothing is so important as the development of a nation's most precious asset, its people," he admitted, pointing to America's commercial supremacy as evidence of the wisdom of the protective principle. Lord Moulton was responsible for the parliamentary bill protecting Britain's new and successful dye industry when trade re-

FUTURE DATES

- May 13, Friday—Entertainment for library benefit, Highland school, 8 o'clock.
- May 13, Friday—County Sunday school business meeting at the Salem Public Library at 8 o'clock.
- May 15, Sunday—Second meet. of the Salem Eugene Corvallis golf tournament, at Hader's Club links.
- May 16 to 19—State Rebekah assembly in Albany.
- May 17, Tuesday—Dramatic recital by Fred McGraw and Martha Ferguson at Waller Hall, Willamette university.
- May 18, Wednesday—Welcome program for newcomers at Commercial club.
- May 20, 27 and 28—Baseball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
- June 7, Tuesday—Auction sale of blooded Jersey at state fair grounds.
- June 14, Thursday—Oregon Pioneer association meeting in Portland.
- June 17, Friday—High school graduation exercises.
- June 3, Friday—Annual senior play by High School.
- June 7, Friday—Annual Iowa picnic, State fair grounds.

training of business helpers, have been valuable contributions to the human factor in industry. The tradition which Bismarck recognized when he scornfully called the English people a nation of shopkeepers has been inherited by Americans. It has sometimes appeared to be measuring success in terms of the dollar. The career of the greatest of American shopkeepers, one would like to believe, is more typical of the American spirit.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Balmy, beautiful spring. If you think the farmers are not busy, you have another guess coming. In the spring garden concert, the hoe has its place in the choir. Uncle Sam may not be the arbiter of the world, but he certainly is the banker of the outfit. Salem not only should have a beet sugar factory, but she can get one, if she will go to it and stick everlastingly at it. "Duke" Hirschberg was only a cigar store man, and he did not make much fuss in the world, but he will be missed by a great many men.

Next thing you hear one of these fine mornings, is the shipping of ore out of the Santiam mines to the Tacoma smelter. It is coming before long, and there will be things doing up near the foot of Mt. Jefferson. That \$10,000,000 cannery merger will be mighty welcome in the Salem market, where there will be a lot of fruit to sell very soon. There are still not enough houses in Salem, with all the building. Buy more building and loan shares.

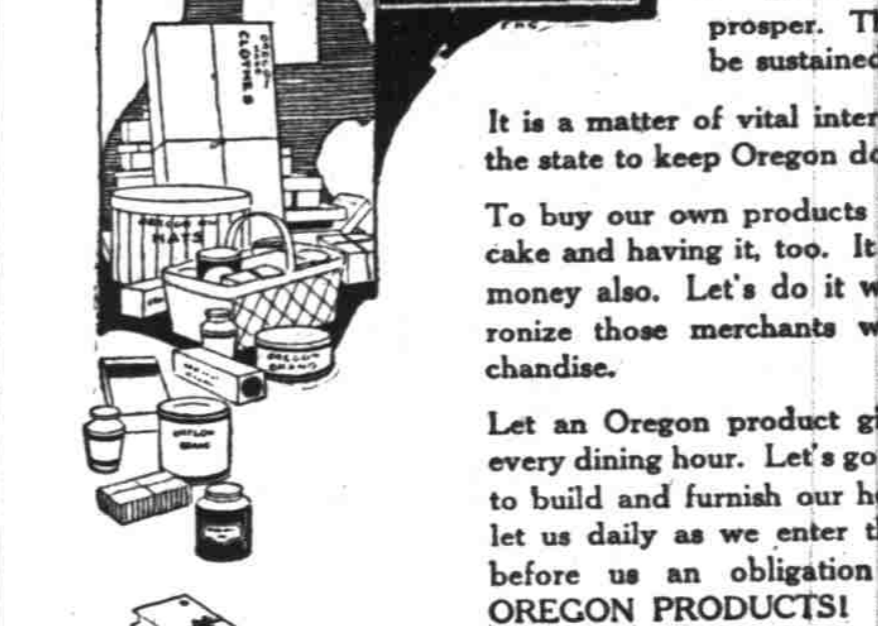
LIVESLEY NEWS

LIVESLEY, Ore., May 12.—The members of the G. T. club met at the home of Mrs. B. D. Fidler for their semi-monthly meeting last Thursday afternoon. Beside the regular members the following visitors were present: Mrs. G. Noske, Mrs. G. L. Eowman, Mrs. A. Loesden and Mrs. L. Carter. Last Sunday the Livesley Sunday school went in a body to attend the district convention held at Rosedale. A fine program was enjoyed by all, and many useful plans for the progressive Sunday school work were carried home. The Livesley school was honored by receiving the banner for the highest average collection, and also the banner for the greatest average attendance for the past six months. Children's day exercises will be held on Sunday, May 15. An elaborate program is being planned by the committee. J. P. Bressler is visiting his mother who is reported to be very ill at a Salem hospital. Mrs. G. A. Higgins, who has

Laughter is a Fine Tonic See "Torchy's Nighthood" For a Complete Cure. Read The Classified Ads.

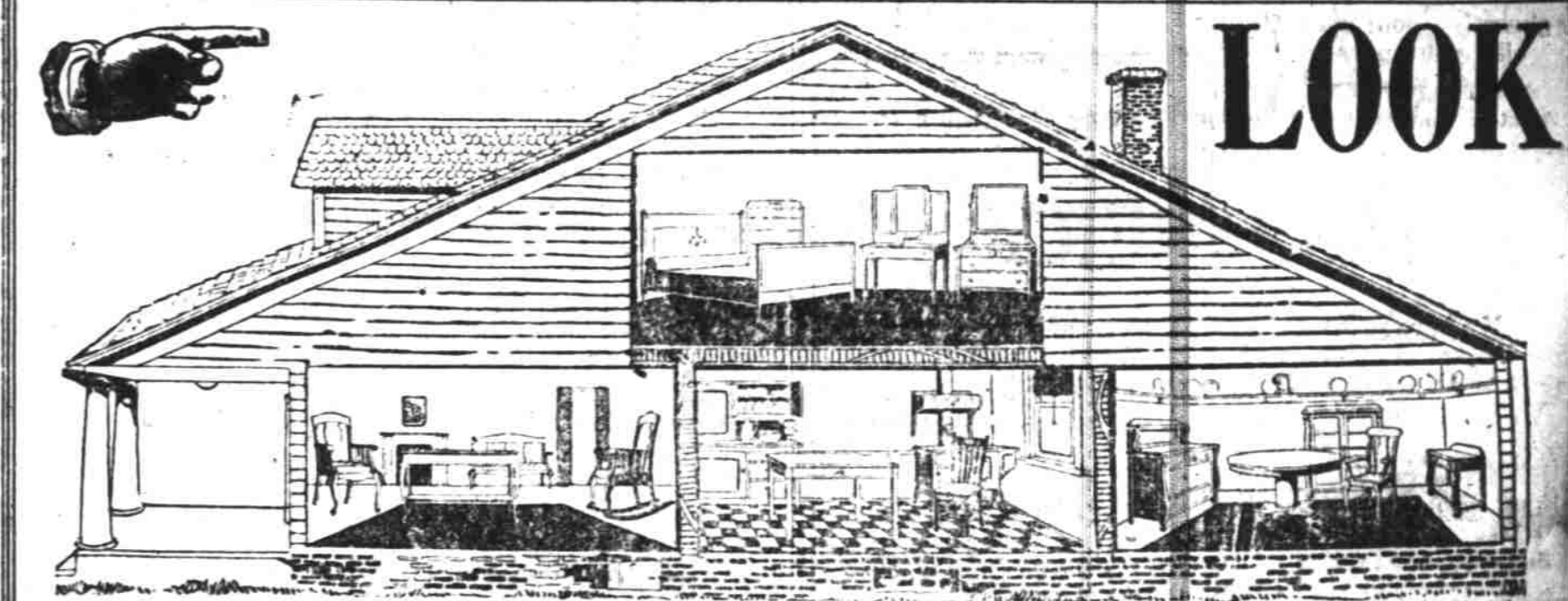
A Ringing Appeal to Oregonians

By R. A. Booth
Chairman
State Highway Commission



THE USE of Oregon Products is fundamental or even elemental if Oregon is to prosper. The population of Oregon cannot be sustained if Oregon payrolls decrease. It is a matter of vital interest, then, to every inhabitant of the state to keep Oregon dollars in the state! To buy our own products and use them is like eating the cake and having it, too. It is keeping the products and the money also. Let's do it with renewed energy! Let's patronize those merchants who feature Oregon-made merchandise. Let an Oregon product give us pleasure and strength at every dining hour. Let's go to the greatest extent reasonable to build and furnish our homes with Oregon Products and let us daily as we enter the store rooms and shops keep before us an obligation that we cannot shift—BUY OREGON PRODUCTS!

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702 OREGON BUILDING PORTLAND



We Never Close Our Store During Business Hours

Our business demands that we remain open to care for the patronage THAT A NO RENT TO PAY and a small margin of profit brings to this store. WE OWN OUR BUILDING, making it possible to do business on a smaller percentage of profit than any furniture store in Salem. Compare our regular prices with so-called sale prices of stores over the state. Watch Our Windows for prices and the latest designs in Furniture. Below you will find only a few of our many bargains we have to offer you.

3 Burner Oil Stove—Perfection and Puritan Vinton or Bonami	\$25.00	Simmons 2-in. Post Iron Bed; regular \$20.00	\$13.85
2 Burner	\$16.85	Simmons Bungalow Bed; regular \$18.00	\$12.50
MATTRESSES			
\$6.00 Combination Mattress	\$3.50	\$10.00 Jute Mattress	\$6.25
\$8.00 Combination Mattress	\$4.50	\$12.00 Cotton Felt Mattress	\$8.50
\$35.00 Silk Down Floss Mattress	\$22.50		

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