

Pep and Progress Pages



Valley Motor Co

260 North High Street

Phone 1995

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Statesman Classified Ads. Cost Little But Pay Big

HOTEL MARION SALEM, OREGON

The Largest and Most Complete Hostelry in Oregon Out of Portland

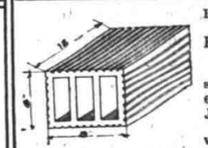
DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN Bonesteel Motor Co.

1848 S. Com'l St. Phone 423

Furnace for your home—Buy the Oregon Made.

W. W. ROSEBRAUGH CO.

Foundry and Machine Shop
17th and Oak Sts., Salem, Or.
Phone 886



Big crowds will gather round about To see flames take your home. But when your loss is figured out You stand it all alone.

SALEM TILE & MERCANTILE CO. Brick building tile, drawn tile Salem, Ore. Phone 917

Eyesight Specialists MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 204-11 Salem Bank of Commerce Building Salem, Oregon

OREGON PULP & PAPER CO. SALEM, OREGON Manufacturers of High Grade Wrapping Papers and Paper Specialties

A. C. Bohrnstedt Realtor Life, Fire, Health, Accident, Auto and Indemnity Insurance. Bonds and Mortgages, City Building Loans 407 Masonic Bldg., Salem, Or.

FAIRMOUNT DAIRY Schindler Bros., Prop. Dealers in Milk and Cream Wholesale and Retail Phone 725 Salem, Ore.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE SALEM, OREGON "Where The Crowds Always Shop"

OUR TREES Carefully Grown Carefully Selected Carefully Packed Will Give Satisfaction to the Planter SALEM NURSERY COMPANY 428 Oregon Building Phone 1763 Additional Salesmen Wanted.

New Hardware Store Wants Your Business Hardware, Stoves, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Tools, etc. W. COHEN 220 N. Commercial St. Formerly Patton's

"SIBLOCO" Pipeless Furnaces \$79.60 And Up Send for circular Silvertown Blow Pipe Co. SILVERTON, OREGON

Peerless Bakery Makers of Peerless Bread 9c-13c Try Our Doughnuts 20c 170 North Commercial St.

USE BUTTERCUP BUTTER Capital City Cooperative Creamery 137 S. Com'l St. Phone 299 Our Idea: Our Method: The Best Only Co-operation

W. T. Rigdon & Son Progressive Funeral Directors SALEM

Webb & Clough Co. Leading Funeral Directors Expert Embalmer Cor. Court and High Sts. Phone 120

DRAGER FRUIT CO. Dried Fruit Packers 221 S. High St., Salem, Or. Always in the market for dried fruits of all kinds

W. H. Grabenhorst & Co. REALTORS Farm and Fruit Lands Small Tracts and Investment Telephone 515 275 State St., Salem, Ore.

Silvertown Foundry Co. Iron and Brass Castings Sawmill and Logging Repairs, Hop and Fruit Stoves, Castings of all kinds SILVERTON, OREGON Phone Green 921

THE CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE Buys and Sells Anything Associated with CAPITAL JUNK COMPANY 215 Center St. Phone 398

THE BOY SCOUTS deserve the support of everyone who wishes to inculcate high principles of manhood into the youth of our land. This space paid for by—Thielsen & Rahn

NEARLY HALF A MILLION CASES OF CANNED GOODS SALEM PACK FOR 1921

The Total Was 485,950, Against 23,000 Cases Put Up Twelve Years Ago—Payrolls in Six Months About a Quarter of a Million Dollars, and Paid to Growers Nearly Six Hundred Thousand Dollars—On Way to Million Cases.

Salem is by far the greatest canning center in the northwest. The total number of cases packed by the four great canning plants in the city during the past season aggregate the vast total of 485,950 cases. Twelve years ago only 23,000 cases of canned goods were packed in Salem. The increase has been gradual until this year the total almost equals half a million cases. And with the canning of 485,950 cases in Salem, there has been paid out during the past six months, a total of \$247,000 in pay roll alone. This is a conservative estimate. And for products paid out actually in Salem for fruits and berries delivered to the four packing plants in the city, there has been paid out, according to the packers' own books, a grand total of \$592,000. That is, growers in the trading vicinity of Salem, have received during the past six months, a sum almost equal to \$600,000 for their products canned by the four Salem plants. These figures are for canning only, and do not include the large sums paid out by the Salem Kings Food Products Co., nor by the Northwest Fruit Products company. The figures are canning figures only. The pack of loganberries in Salem alone is placed by the four plants at 117,700 cases, on a conservative estimate, based on the books of the plants.

NEBRASKA WOMEN HAVE A PLATFORM

Those on the Farms Know What They Want and Make Their Wants Known

Nebraska farmers' wives have issued a Bill of Personal Rights. Rather it is in the form of an ultimatum embracing six points, not 14. The platform on which they will stand is the following: A power washing machine for the house for every tractor bought for the farm. A bathtub in the house for every binder on the farm. Running water in the kitchen for every riding plow for the fields. A kerosene cook stove for every automobile truck. A fireless cooker for every new mowing machine. Our share of the farm income. What the wife will demand as her share when her husband wants to buy that half-quarter adjoining on the north probably is left to time and circumstance. At any rate it will be something commensurate with the expenditure, if we may reason from the examples given. In short, the farmers' wives are going to have well equipped houses on the well equipped farms. And why not? A labor saving device is as much needed in the work a woman does as for what a man performs. Why should a man have an easy time showing or cultivating the corn while the wife rubs her washing on an old fashioned washboard? It is justice merely, an equal division, that they seek. It may be not quite easy to install in the farm house some of the most valuable labor saving machinery, but it can be done. There certainly is no reason why such homes should not have running water in the kitchen, if the farmer has a riding plow, or a bathtub if the grain is cut with a binder. The Nebraska women make a good case.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

POWER GARDENING IS BEING BOOSTED

It is Considered Important to Maintain the Nation's Food Supply

(There is a campaign on all over the United States in favor of power gardening, especially power truck gardening, in the interest of maintaining the nation's food supply. Some of this propaganda is being put out in the form of short stories—human interest stories. The following is a very good example): ONE RAINY SPRING By W. T. Ayers Old Jason Williamson leaned on the fence and glowered at the glooming clouds. It had been one

weak attempt to be stern. "These are working days, the only ones we've had all summer."

"There's been quite a few of them before at that," said John. "You've been in bed only three days now. It rather feels like another shower so don't begrudge yourself a rest because the sun is shining." "Oh my God," groaned Jason. "all I've raised this spring is a crop of weeds," and he turned over toward the wall. "You've had a nice healthy crop of 'em all right," said John. "but they're all harvested now. By night there won't be a foot of your truck patches that isn't clean of weeds and ripped up from one end to the other. If it rains you should worry." "What d'ye mean," said the old man and he sat up. Then mother thought it was time to interfere. "Lie down now and don't get excited," she said as she bent over the laboring figure on the bed. "The day you was took sick I sent word to John and he came up. The next day he brought his automobile cultivators and things up here since he's been at work here ever since. Now you mustn't be cross about it." "Do you mean that you've weeded and cultivated all that stuff in the last two days," asked the old man. "It will be so by night," said John. "I borrowed a couple of tractor cultivators besides what I own and brought along a couple of men who can run 'em. I'm afraid dad that you're going to have to buy one or two. Old Jerry's been running a little one all day and he's as tickled as a kid with a new bicycle. You can raise twice as much and do it twice as often—no doubt about it. Get on your hind legs as soon as you can and see for yourself. "It's a low down trick to play on a sick man," said old Jason as he lay back on the pillows. But he smiled and reached for his son's hand as he said it.

OUR WALNUTS ARE GOING OUT FAST

Big Sacks of the Mistland Brand Being Sent to the Markets Every Day

There is an interesting process going on at the packing plant of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, High and Trade streets, where the grading, sorting and packing of the bulk of the Oregon crop of walnuts is being done—something like 100 tons of them in all. M. P. Adams took in nearly a million pounds of loganberries at Millon the past season for the association; then he received orders for the dehydration plant of the King's Food Products company for the association. Now he has charge of the walnut branch of the business of the association. He also helped in the grading and packing of the filberts; but they are all gone. They did not have enough of the filberts to satisfy the local demand. "Mistland Grafted Oregon Walnuts" is the brand on the sacks that take the nuts to market, and "Oregon Growers' Co-operative Association, Salem, Oregon," and "Weight 100 pounds net" appear in printed letters on the big sacks. The next grade is "Mistland No. 1," and a third grade is "Firland No. 2." Nearly 40 tons have already gone to market in these sacks, and more are going all the time. All the nuts have not yet arrived at the plant. They are coming right along. They come in sacks, too, having been cleaned and dried at the farms, mostly in prune dryers, and they are also kept separate as to variety. The first process at the packing plant is the grading, in a big new grading machine—graded as to size. From the grader they are poured onto sorting tables, where women sort the nuts. The broken, discolored and otherwise defective nuts are sorted out. If you buy "Mistland Grafted Oregon Walnuts" you may be sure you are getting the best walnuts grown in the world; better in flavor even than the California nuts. No walnuts are wasted. The second and third grades and the culls are sold as such. Mr. Adams says the grafted Franquette walnuts grade better than any other; more evenly. He thinks they are the best walnuts grown in the world; that is, the grafted Franquette walnuts that are produced here in the Willamette valley. There are other good walnuts grown here, too; splendid quality nuts, flavored fit for an epicure. But no other variety grades like the grafted Franquette. There will be much interest in watching the career of the new defecated republic made up of Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador. If it steers clear of the pitfalls that beset its path it may prove to be a real power in Central American affairs. Costa Rica and Nicaragua may join it later. They probably are waiting to see how the innovation works, the new government being modeled along the lines of the American constitution.

CROPS FOOTED BY TAX BOARD

Marion, Polk and Yamhill Counties Prolific in Both Fruits and Grains

WHOLE STATE SURVEYED

Oregon Has Aggregate of 8,419,954.88 Acres Devoted to Farming

A summary of agricultural and horticultural statistics for Oregon compiled by the state tax commission for 1921 and based on reports received from the county assessors, shows that Oregon has a total of 8,419,954.88 acres in farms and a total of 3,081,338.99 acres in agricultural and horticultural products. This is on the basis of 33,917 farms reported. No reports were received from Harney and Klamath counties. Marion county is shown as leading the state in the production of small fruits, oats, corn, hops, clover, potatoes and walnuts. Total acreages reported were: Winter wheat, 785,946.94; spring wheat, 272,126; oats 265,608.83; barley, 65,546.50; rye, 61,029.87; corn, 47,409.12; clover, 87,329.08; alfalfa, 164,181; wild or marsh hay, 181,401.75; other hay crops, 202,461.33; potatoes, 39,702.39; other roots, 6482.66; field peas, 291.75; field beans, 856.25; hops, old acreage, 9923.95; hops, new acreage, 1458.25; other crops, 793,064.63; bearing apple trees, 310,233; non-bearing apple trees, 6321.73; bearing cherry trees, 1324.42; non-bearing cherry trees, 327.42; bearing peach trees, 8,655.70; non-bearing peach trees, 413.88; bearing pear trees, 9,176.05; non-bearing pear trees, 2718.67; bearing prune trees, 23,564.73; non-bearing prune trees, 12,082.60; bearing walnut trees, 1324.42; non-bearing walnut trees, 1327.17; loganberries, 6,259.27; blackberries and raspberries, 1451.40; strawberries, 4049.07; other bearing fruits and nuts, 1752.66; other non-bearing fruits and nuts, 566.75. For Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties the figures are as follows: Marion county—Winter wheat, 22,036.75; spring wheat, 13,799.12; oats, 42,861.25; Barley, 1405; rye, 384.37; corn, 8263.82; clover, 15,630.50; alfalfa, 192.75; wild or marsh hay, 1054.50; other hay crops, 8725.58; potatoes, 5033.39; other root crops, 529.25; field peas, 9; field beans, 52; hops, old acreage, 4689.20; hops, new acreage, 485; other crops, 910.88; bearing apple trees, 1,308.15; non-bearing apple trees, 106.48; bearing cherry trees, 539; non-bearing cherry trees, 125.67; bearing peach trees, 154.95; non-bearing peach trees, 23; bearing pear trees, 387.80; non-bearing pear trees, 97.67; bearing prune trees, 6749.53; non-bearing prune trees, 1873.49; bearing walnut trees, 147.95; non-bearing walnut trees, 431.36; loganberries, 3868.06; blackberries and raspberries, 468.82; strawberries, 1273.70; other bearing fruits and nuts, 238.41; other non-bearing fruits and nuts, 54.75; total acres in agricultural and horticultural products, 143,910.66; farms reported, 4724; total acres in farms, 382,301.75. Polk county—Winter wheat, 14,459.50; spring wheat, 4602.50; oats, 22,176.33; barley, 827; rye, 147; corn, 1296.50; clover S., 149.75; alfalfa, 44; wild or marsh hay, 1258; other hay crops, 11,822.79; potatoes, 638; other root crops, 18.25; field peas, 9; field beans, 17.25; hops, old acreage, 2748; hops, new acreage, 289.50; other crops, 297.50; bearing apple trees, 1,164.75; non-bearing apple trees, 143.75; bearing cherry trees, 612.75; non-bearing cherry trees, 54.50; bearing peach trees, 61.25; non-bearing peach trees, 5.50; bearing pear trees, 171; non-bearing pear trees, 24; bearing prune trees, 4949.25; non-bearing prune trees, 3216; bearing walnut trees, 230.50; non-bearing walnut trees, 104; loganberries, 268.75; blackberries and raspberries, 29.75; strawberries, 284.25; other bearing fruits and nuts, 57.50; other non-bearing fruits and nuts, 73; total acres in agricultural and horticultural products, 80,653.33; farms reported, 1270; total acres in farms, 160,296.42. Yamhill county—Winter wheat, 14,372.94; spring wheat, 3597.25; oats, 20,166.50; barley, 571.50; rye, 76; corn, 1911.75; alfalfa, 40; wild or marsh hay, 490.50; other hay crops, 7872.50; potatoes, 569; other root crops, 284.50; field peas, 10.75; field beans, none; hops, old acreage, 153; hops, new acreage, 21; other crops, 166.25; bearing apple trees, 847.33; non-bearing apple trees, 206.25; bearing cherry trees, 201.25; non-bearing cherry trees, 7.75; bearing peach trees, 72.25; non-bearing peach trees, 8.25; bearing pear trees, 38.25; non-bearing pear trees, 76.25; bearing prune trees, 2740.20; non-bearing prune trees, 2150.36; bearing walnut trees, 332.64; non-bearing walnut trees, 234; loganberries, 423.71; blackberries and

raspberries, 458.58; other bearing fruits and nuts, 217.25; other non-bearing fruits and nuts, 19.50; total acres in agricultural and horticultural products, 69,076.96; farms reported, none; total acres in farms, 136,795.13.

WEBB & CLOUGH FIRM OF LONG STANDING

(Continued from page 2.) erty bond campaigns during the war. He has built the present building, installed the automatic lowering device for cemetery use, put in a capable auto equipment and modern equipment and methods in every department. His ability as an expert embalmer has been proven in the past eight years, especially by the hundreds of bodies that have been shipped by his firm to practically every state in the union, and a few into Canada. Mr. Webb has taken for his motto, the one used by the Rotary club: "Service, not Self," and has followed it since long before he knew there was a Rotary club in existence. The Modern Methods In this age when science has made light, power and water everywhere available, when machinery has lessened labor and anesthetics have dulled the edge of pain, they have utilized science to lighten the burden of the sorrowing. With the aid of science they are able to protect the family and the community from the danger of contagion, to make transportation safe, and to remove the traces of illness and unnaturalness which used to accentuate the grief caused by death. With the help of professionally trained assistants, modern equipment, motorized conveyances, and a fine funeral chapel, they are able to relieve the family of all details, and perform a service that brings comfort in the darkest hour and affords the consoling consciousness that the last tribute has been fitting and beautiful.

Mexican Revolutionist Escapes Into Arizona

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 23.—Daniel Vasquez, alleged to have been one of the leaders of a revolutionary movement in Mexico, who was arrested in Nogales, Sonora, yesterday, escaped today across the international boundary into Arizona, according to an announcement made by Mexican officials. He has not been recaptured. In this age when science has made light, power and water everywhere available, when machinery has lessened labor and anesthetics have dulled the edge of pain, they have utilized science to lighten the burden of the sorrowing. With the aid of science they are able to protect the family and the community from the danger of contagion, to make transportation safe, and to remove the traces of illness and unnaturalness which used to accentuate the grief caused by death. With the help of professionally trained assistants, modern equipment, motorized conveyances, and a fine funeral chapel, they are able to relieve the family of all details, and perform a service that brings comfort in the darkest hour and affords the consoling consciousness that the last tribute has been fitting and beautiful.

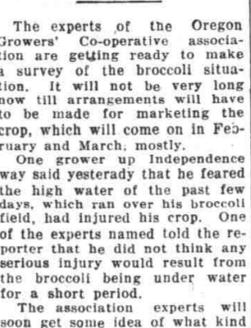
Broccoli Crop To Be Surveyed

The Oregon Experts Will Be in the Field in the Next Few Days The experts of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association are getting ready to make a survey of the broccoli situation. It will not be very long now till arrangements will have to be made for marketing the crop, which will come on in February and March, mostly. One grower up Independence way said yesterday that he feared the high water of the past few days, which ran over his broccoli field, had injured his crop. One of the experts named told the reporter that he did not think any serious injury would result from the broccoli being under water for a short period. The association experts will soon get some idea of what kind of a crop of broccoli they are likely to have to handle—how large and of what quality; but they could say little yesterday. As most people know, however, rainy weather does not hurt broccoli. The more rain the better. The only danger is from too much or too severe freezing weather, and it is generally believed that even such weather may be rendered of no injurious effect where the growers hill up their plants.

Suffering Horse Killed By County Humane Officer

A hunter who was out after ducks Monday, found in a pasture near Salem something that took from him all desire to hunt further, and brought him back to town to lay the case before the

MALTHOID READY ROOFING



Quality in roofing is what gives it resistance to sun and rain—the two worst enemies of roofing. Quality in Malthoid is built-in. That's why it lasts so long—why it's the cheapest roofing you can buy. There is no better protection for house, barn, shed, fruit warehouse, shop, garage, etc. Comes in three thicknesses. Cement, nails and directions in each roll. Also ask us about Malthoid Shingles—red and green. Spaulding Logging Co. No paint necessary for ten years.