

LEGISLATIVE COMMENT

S. A. Miller, of Milton-Freewater—he hyphenates the two towns because there is practically no dividing line—reports a wonderful apple crop from his county, Umatilla, that has made his people prosperous. They shipped a million and a half dollars worth of fruit from the hyphenated town, and still have about 100 cars in cold storage, waiting for whatever may happen to the market.

Mr. Miller is perhaps the oldest active nurseryman in Oregon. He has been on the job in Oregon for more than 40 years. Even

that, however, isn't very much of a record, for his father, now 92 years of age, is still president of the Milton Nursery company, and going strong as an adviser and counselor.

A prune orchard in the outskirts of Milton, on the urban property where Mr. Miller makes his home, this year produced a crop that must have been a centennial testimonial to the Miller ability. The orchard comprises for and one-half acres, with 585 trees. From this plot the owner sold, in 1921, 122,841 pounds of fruit, at \$52 a ton, or almost

\$3500 for the total product. A prune yield of more than \$890 an acre, in a hard-times year, looks a bit like the gods were playing favorites.

The Millers came to California only one year behind the Forty-Niners, but headed off up the coast to Oregon half a century ago, and have been here ever since.

"The boss'n tight, and the mid-shipmite, and the crew of the Nancy Briz" is the unofficial claim of Denton G. Burdick and H. J. Overturf, who represent one-third of Oregon in the lower house. They come from the legislative district comprising Crook, Deschutes, Grant, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties, the tall grass counties of the whole northwest.

"It's quiet enough in our country," said Mr. Burdick, "but we're on the up-grade. There never was as favorable a winter for stock as this. The rains of last summer gave us an exceptional range growth, and the stock just naturally couldn't begin to eat it up. All stock have gone into the winter in prime condition, and whatever there is in the stock business, we'll get."

"We've had only three nights with frost, so far this year," said Representative J. N. Johnson, of Josephine county. "We have an everbearing raspberry down in our country, that really does what its name indicates, for when I left Grants Pass, I saw in the bank a branch of this berry with fresh flowers, green fruit, and the ripened berries just ready to eat, all on the same vine. We found snow in spots all the way down to Salem. At Eugene there was a genuine blizzard, and here in Salem there wasn't a flake until later in the night."

Mr. Johnson says that the sawmill men of his county are looking for a good year; at least a decided improvement in past conditions. They cut much sugar pine and yellow pine there, and two

years ago they had a tremendous stock on hand. Many of them were able to fill good orders for boxes and other demands during 1921, from their leave-over stock; which, however, is now about exhausted.

A bowl of beautiful pink carnations marks the desk of Mrs. W. S. Kinney, the only woman representative in the session, from Clatsop county.

"It don't seem in the least out of place to me, to sit in a legislative hall with only men members," said the fair representative, smilingly. "I have a family of four boys, and we've all been good fellows together. Our business interests have made it necessary for me to take up a business life—in milling, logging, farming, almost every northwestern industry. I have bought and sold thousands of feet of lumber and logs, dealing mostly with men. I have sat in directors' meetings where I had property interests, and most of the directors were men. Success and the right to advance is a matter of application and ability, and not of conventionality or sex. It has seemed that there were matters that needed a woman's care in the legislature, and I've come to do my share."

Mrs. Kinney is a graduate of Willamette university, class of 1878. She can look out of the window from where she sits in the legislative hall, and see the historic old campus, now better studded with buildings than in her college days, but still serving the youth as it did half a century ago. Mrs. Kinney and her family were well acquainted with Joseph Baker of Salem, probably the oldest living student of Willamette. He attended the old Oregon institute, the present Willamette, in 1849. She was brought up in Salem, but moved to Clatsop county years ago, having made a conspicuous success of both her family and of her business enterprises.

Enter the first football player in the University of Oregon—W. C. Templeton, of Brownsville.

In 1891, a pigskin squad was organized at Eugene. The boys bought a pigskin for \$4 or \$5, and that was all they needed. They furnished their own arms, they let their audiences stand around on the flat and clammy ground without even a board underfoot, and they played such a brand of football as would have landed a bunch of places on the all-American if the sport writers had been there to see.

There wasn't such a thing as a forward pass. The player who tried it was thrown out of the game. They fought two straight halves of 45 minutes each, without a breath between plays. They used homemade shoes, with 57 kinds of spikes and cuts, and the things they didn't have for equipment would exactly outfit a whole modern team. The pioneers, one of which was Representative Templeton, came down to Albany, however, and cleaned 'em up, 42 to 2.

The Templetons have been famous in Oregon football history. Four brothers have had places on the 'versity team—W. C., Charlie, Frank, Lloyd. Frank was one of the greatest ground gaining backs in the whole history of the northwest. He is in business in Portland, W. C. is still on the old home farm, raising stock and other things to eat, and keeping the family name a-going in Oregon where they have lived since the Indian days. There is a husky Templeton on the Stanford team this year, who they haven't been able to trace back to the Oregon stock. But if he's as good as the Native Sons say he is, he must be the same.

SENATE BILLS

S. B. 1, by Upton—An act excepting the money or lands acquired under the provisions of the soldiers' bonus law from payment of debts contracted prior to the payment of said bonus or loan.

S. B. 2, by Ryan (by request)—Amending chapter 131 of laws of 1921 relating to establishment of road districts.

S. B. 3, by Joseph—Providing for transfer of revenues from gasoline tax sales during 1925 in excess of revenues from same source during 1924 to general fund for general state purposes.

S. B. 4, by La Follett—Providing that for the purposes of taxation the assessed valuation of all farm lands and real estate shall for the next six years be reduced to 50 per cent the assessed valuation of 1921.

S. B. 5, by Joseph—Amending law relating to gasoline sales tax and providing that revenue from this source during 1925 in excess of revenue for 1924 shall be transferred from highway fund to general fund and used for general state purposes.

S. B. 6, by Eddy—Validating certain claims against state compensation fund involving maritime accidents.

S. B. 7, by Eddy—Exempting road districts from 1921 budget law and making said special tax levies voted by districts last November.

S. B. 8, by Vinton—Providing that county courts shall advertise for bids when purchasing supplies aggregating \$250 or more.

Farmers Clear Land to Give Room for Fruit

Arthur Girod, living north of Chemawa, was in Salem Friday, buying supplies for clearing stump land—powder, fuse, caps. He is clearing up several acres of timber. The cost is about \$100 an acre.

Quite a number of men in the Chemawa-Quimby section are opening up new acreage, according to Mr. Girod. The price of powder is high, \$19 per 100 pounds for 20 per cent blasting dynamite, but the labor costs are lower than they have been for years, and there was never a time when a whole farm ought to be working steadier than right now. Mr. Girod says that 4 cents for

logans or blackberries, while it is a too-low price, will nevertheless make more money for the farmer than grain raising at any price that he can ever hope to get. The Girod farm is to have more berries than ever before, because of the promise ahead for good crops and better prices than last year.

There are other courageous farmers in the Girod neighborhood, who are pulling out their old orchards that have outlived their usefulness, and putting in new trees. Apples give the largest acreage for replacement, since the big freeze two years ago; but peaches and some prunes are also being replaced. A good many cherries and Italian prunes are being put in, besides the replacement of apples.

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 17.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Mrs. John Moe entertained at a birthday party in honor of Mr. Moe Thursday evening at the Moe home in Evergreen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hattberg, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Satern, Mr. and Mrs. Helmar Rue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Iverson, Mrs. Clara Baltimore and Lewis Rue. Cards were the chief diversion of the evening.

Alfred Jensen made a business trip to Mt. Angel Thursday.

I. W. Miller has gone to Beaverton to do some carpenter work for C. W. Rogers.

The sophomore high school class initiated the freshmen last Friday night.

Mrs. Inez Reynolds who has

RHEUMATISM CANNOT EXIST

In the human body if you will use Trunk's Prescription for Rheumatism and Gout. It is ridiculous, absurd and preposterous, in fact, it is a pity and a shame to talk about Rheumatism and Gout, much less suffer with it, either inflammatory, muscular, sciatic or any other form of Rheumatism.

Trunk's Prescription for Rheumatism and Gout sells for \$1.75. This prescription DOES NOT run the stomach, it DOES NOT depress the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. IT DOES NOT contain any Mercury, Salicylate of Soda, Oil of Wintergreen or barbitol of any kind, but it absolutely and positively overcomes any kind of Rheumatism or Gout on earth. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT? There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. It is also an excellent Liver Medicine. For sale at Perry's Drug Store, 115 So. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

at Corvallis since the opening of the college season is again at her home at Silverton. Among the Silverton persons who have visited at Portland this week may be mentioned Mrs. S. D. Richardson, Mrs. A. Janz, Mrs. L. O. Harvey, Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen, Miss Dora Henriksen, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Kleinsorge, Dr. P. A. Loar, Rev. J. C. Roseland, Mrs. M. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. George Steelhammer, Miss Mergence Digerness. Among those who visited at Salem were Mrs. Frank Hubbs, Mrs. C. J. Green, 15

Mrs. H. B. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ankeny, Mrs. A. F. Blackerby, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Keene, C. A. Hartley and Mrs. G. H. Harris.

E. A. Foster of Crockett, Cal., is visiting at Silverton. F. W. Pettyjohn has been suffering from an infection in his left hand.

L. H. Meyer has received a letter from the Red Cross in North Carolina to the effect that Frank Froehlich, who was formerly a Silverton resident, died October 15.

Special Message from Shipley's

Won't you please try and shop mornings? We are crowded to the guards afterwards.

Gifts

from a

MAN'S

store for a

Man!



The Experienced Shopper Knows

that most men like to receive a Christmas gift from the store that offers the community good-clothes-appearance as expressed in KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES; the style center of this locality—and therefore the logical buying center for men's holiday merchandise.

Suggestions for HIS Gift

- Suit, Overcoat, Shirts, Gloves, Cravats, Mufflers, Garters, Luggage, Mackinaws, Shoes, House Robes, Bath Robes, Fancy Belt Buckles, Full Dress Vests, Underwear, Motor Robes, Leather Goods, Box of Collars, Shirt Jewelry

See the Special Window Exhibits



SCHEI'S

The House of Kappheimer Good Clothes

Choose Gifts from 'Made-in-Oregon' Products



for Men

Hats, caps, neckwear, silk shirts, pajamas, suspenders, bathrobes, fishing tackle, cigars, belts, razors, socks—all made in Oregon. All of the best quality. Tell your dealer you want an Oregon Brand.

for Women

Furs, camisoles, boudoir caps, lingerie, neckwear, blouses, dresses, aprons, petticoats, Face Creams, perfumes, talcs, Candies, Jewelry, Baskets, Woolen dress materials, Bathing suits and sweaters, Wool hose



for the Folks Back East!

Oregon preserved fruits and Oregon quality nuts.



Practical Gifts for the Home

- A Reed or Oregon Willow Rocker, Range or Steam Cooker, Refrigerator, Art Mirror, Lamp and Shade, Fluff Rug, Indian Blanket, Phonograph

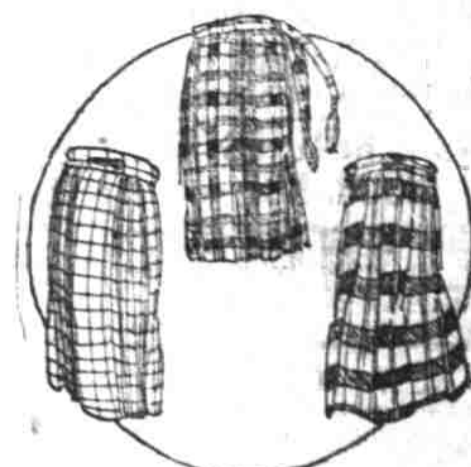
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Just received in Velours, Prunellas, etc. An assortment of wonderful color combinations, plaids, and stripes in pleated effects that display the attractive patterns.

The same models and patterns that have been selling all this season from \$7.50 to \$12.50

Extra Special This Week

\$3.98 and \$6.75

Our Prices Always The Lowest

Gale & Company

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THIS STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Chambers & Chambers MONSTER FURNITURE SALE

Surpasses All Records for Selling

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, China Ware, Cedar Chests, Aluminum, Etc.

It Has Roused a Buying Frenzy Which Will Not Cease!

SATURDAY OPENING DAY! CROWDS! A gathering of many people! Jammed, crammed in every department—every nook and corner of the store, on every one of the floors! Sidewalks packed outside by an eager, ever-changing throng that would not be denied! By the hundreds they came, intent upon one thing: to buy! buy! buy! Never before has a furniture store in Salem seen such insistent throngs—never before has Salem, or Oregon, had such fine Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Rugs, etc., to sell at such sensational bargains.

You were promised bargains, and you found them here! Each day—each hour—from now until Christmas eve—will bring new surprises. We cannot show all of this mammoth stock on our sales floors at one time. Come daily for new bargains! Come early in the day if you possibly can do so! Buy Christmas gifts to gladden the home at the lowest prices ever known in years.

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Sacrificed in One Gigantic Sale

The First Sale in the History of This Reliable Firm

And It Is a Real Genuine Sale

of the Most Beautiful Stock of Furniture that Money Can Buy. Useful and practical Christmas Gifts to Gladden the Home. One Grand Christmas Display and Sale! Come! Look Around

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