

# The Oregon Statesman

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## BOOST NUT CULTURE IN SALEM DISTRICT

There is no longer any doubt that the Salem district, and the whole Willamette valley, can produce the finest quality of walnuts grown in the wide world—Does produce them.

They are the first quality Franquettes, constituting a considerable proportion of our crop; 100 tons of which have gone to the markets from Salem the past season, through the Oregon Growers' Cooperative Association.

An article on the Pep and Progress pages this morning tells of the world wide demand for these nuts. They are wanted, even at a price 2 cents a pound higher than the market pays for the best California walnuts, which have been widely advertised, and which are a superior walnut, compared with the production of any other section outside of the Willamette valley.

There is also an article on the same pages of this morning's Statesman, written by Ben F. Dorris of Eugene, on filbert culture in this district, that ought to be in the hands of every farmer in the whole Willamette valley, and of all others who may have now or in the future a little land.

This district is the only one in the United States that has engaged in the growing of filberts on a commercial scale, and there are only a few sections, in Washington and Oregon and California, where filberts can be produced successfully in commercial quantities—

And we have what amounts to a franchise.

These being facts; that we can grow the best walnuts produced in the world, and that we have what amounts to a franchise on filbert growing, more of them should be grown—

Franquette walnuts and Barcelona filberts, mainly. Companies ought to be organized in Salem, selling stock or acreage widely, to put out more filberts and walnuts.

Salem has a chance to make herself the greatest nut center in the United States. There is money in it, for individuals, and there is big money in it for the city.

The country could get along with more pig, corn and calf clubs and fewer tennis, golf and bridge clubs.—Exchange.

## GOVERNOR OFF ON WRONG FOOT

Editor Statesman:

Those who opposed the bonus law, for the World war veterans, were sure that it impugned their patriotism to ask or accept even a partial compensation for services rendered their country. And now we learn by the Governor's veto that to accept that partial payment if not subject to the ordinary processes of the law, would be to brand them as dishonest.

Is it not true that the soldier who gives up his life or offers it on the field of battle for his country and humanity has made the supreme sacrifice? If his sacrifice is in a class by itself, what is the wrong in making what compensation he may receive not subject to the law of the ordinary transactions of life? But why does the Governor select the World war veterans as an example of dishonesty by accepting privileges? Are there not many other privileged classes? A homestead is not liable for debts incurred prior to the issue of the government patent. Pensions of Mexican war veterans, Civil war veterans, Indian war veterans and Spanish war vet-

erans are not liable to the ordinary processes of the law, and in many states property purchased by such funds are likewise exempt. Certain classes of salaries, some of them of fat dimensions, all forms of bonded indebtedness by the state in lesser political divisions thereof are exempt from the income tax. Is the debt owed the whole community—the state—any less binding or sacred than a private obligation?

Evidently some mephistopheles has sat at the elbow of the Governor, and he has got off on the wrong foot in vetoing senate bill No. 1 of the special session.

—C. A. HUSTON.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Plant more nut trees.

It's "nuts" for the Salem district to produce the best walnuts in the world.

And this district has a filbert franchise. And it is a perpetual franchise.

When you plant a walnut tree, you provide for your children and your children's children for 1000 years, yea, 2000 years, and then some. The walnut tree never grows old. Only its heart is old. It renews its youth every year.

Elmer Dover of Tacoma, appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, has charge of the administration of the customs laws in that position. He was formerly the private secretary of Mark Hanna, and he is a protectionist to the marrow, and he has a backbone of crucible steel; and he will need it, for that department has grown over with cobwebs.

Now, if congress will give Mr. Dover a protective tariff law to administer, before he grows old and gray, the country will be a great deal better off.

The new banquet room of Hotel Marion is a peach; a decided credit to the management of that hotel, and to the city of Salem. It is large enough to accommodate most of our civic organizations, and it is beautiful and strictly up to date.

There is a chance for a good organizer to start a big filbert and walnut planting in the Salem district.

CUT THIS OUT—IT'S WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 235 S. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in the sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## Weather Pessimist in Oregon is Simply Liar

"This awfully changeable Oregon weather" is a high-sounding phrase that the pessimist loves to roll around his tongue like the snakes twisting themselves around the out-of-luck Laccoon.

He sees changes writhing in the air like a barrel full of angleworms. Ups and downs chase themselves along the staff of the thermometer with fantastic rapidity. He can imagine the thermom-

## FUTURE DATES

January 12-21—Mike's Mardi Gras

## GREAT BRITAIN'S ARTISTIC PRODIGY.



Nine-year-old Percy Norman of Ashford, England, is acclaimed as an artistic prodigy by those who have seen his work. Some of his sculptures and drawings have been exhibited in many of Europe's large art saloons. The bronzes seen on the table are the work of young Norman.

## SHERIDAN NOTES

SHERIDAN, Or., Jan. 4.—Kenneth Banister made a business trip to Salem the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gresham visited in Gaston from Saturday until Monday.

Dalton Brame returned to Pacific university Tuesday after having spent the holidays with his parents here.

The Dorcas society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Smith.

Miss Leona Harmon spent Saturday afternoon in McMinnville. City Recorder H. A. Banister has been confined to the house for several days suffering from a severe attack of lumbago.

Frank Ockerman, who has been in the navy, has received his discharge and returned to Sheridan. Miss Thelma Rowell, who recently finished a course in nursing, came home for a visit but was called to McMinnville to take a case at the McMinnville hospital.

Mrs. J. M. La Rue left today to spend two or three weeks in Portland.

## STAYTON NEWS

STAYTON, Or., Jan. 4.—Geo. Morrow, a pioneer resident of Seio, was a business visitor in Stayton Tuesday.

E. Shepherd suffered an attack of pleurisy Monday and is confined to his home under the care of a physician.

Mrs. William Harlin and sons of Idaho spent the New Year holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Walters.

A. D. Murphy and family, Grant Murphy and family, O. E. Gardner and family formed an auto

party that went to Livesley Sunday and enjoyed New Years with J. W. Thomas and wife.

John Braun left Monday for Lower California where he expects to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Vera Trask, former sales woman in Gehlin brothers' store but who is now teaching in the Newberg schools, spent a part of the holiday vacation at the home of her uncle, G. B. Trask, in Stayton.

Mrs. Horace Lilly was a business visitor in the capital city on Tuesday.

A basket dinner at the Christian church Sunday, with morning and afternoon service, was much enjoyed by the members.

The big sawdust pile at the Brown Petzel company mill, which has been burning slowly for some time past, is burning more furiously, and danger signs have been posted about it to keep children from climbing it. A hose has been placed there as a protection for the mill and lumber sheds.

## SEEK FRIENDS, IN HOUR OF NEED

"In the hour of need we quickly seek our best friends," writes Chas. Schridt Ward of Wet, 957 73rd Ave., Oakland, Cal., "our little boy and girl had a severe dry, rasping cough without phlegm, a cough that chokes and flushes the face of the sufferers like unto convulsions. Foley's Honey and Tar was a wonderful emergency remedy." Cases like this give Foley's Honey and Tar its reputation as the best remedy for coughs and colds. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## Two Appraisers Named By Bonus Commission

The state bonus and loan commission yesterday received the acceptances of R. K. Lawson and J. F. Hutchinson of appointments on the boards of appraisers for Curry and Union counties respectively under the bonus and loan act. Lawson fills a vacancy left by the resignation of L. A. Damon

and Hutchinson's vacancy left by F. E. Smith. Lawson is an ex-service man and was formerly warden of the state penitentiary.

## Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill Is Debated in the House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Debate on the Dyer anti-lynching bill got under way today in the house despite admitted filibuster by Democratic opponents. Three hours were spent in roll calls demanded by Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democratic leader, in a futile attempt to head off discussion.

Half of that time later was given over to debate by Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, author of the bill and Representative Summers, Democrat, Texas, a leader in the fight against it, who reiterated arguments advanced by them in the majority and minority views of judiciary committee members when the bill was favorably reported.

The measure is to be set aside tomorrow for consideration of the treasury appropriation bill which will have right of way until it is sent to the senate. Representative Mondell, Republican leader, in a statement predicted a vote in the near future on the Dyer bill, but stated debate would be interspersed between various appropriation bills.

## NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Gets-it Manufacturing company of Portland, capitalized at \$20,000. The incorporators are C. Emerson, C. W. Twining and W. K. Royall.

Notices of dissolution were filed by the Lassen Logging corporation, a Missouri concern, and by the Lakeview Land and Lumber company of Lakeview.

The Sandy Road Investment company of Portland filed an application for reinstatement which was granted.

What has become of Professor Goddard and his scheme to shoot the moon with a rocket?

Visit—  
**California**  
—this Winter  
—where the sun is "on the job"

**Four Trains a Day**  
Provide a service that contributes to the traveler's comfort and convenience

**Reduced Fares**  
to

Santa Barbara—Los Angeles—San Diego  
Tickets good until April 30—Stopovers allowed  
No War Tax on Railroad Tickets

Since 1870 the Southern Pacific has been closely identified with the development of Western Oregon

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES**

JOHN M. SCOTT,  
General Passenger Agent

Today—Tomorrow—2-7-9 p.m.  
Saturday 2-4-5:45-7:30-9:15 p.m.

See It From The Start



**JAMES KIRKWOOD**  
In

**The Great Impersonation**

A Picture Crammed with Amazing Thrills—Like Nothing You've Seen Before

Comedy—Screen Snapshots



# The Junior Statesman

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Millar



## ICE SKATING

SPEED SKATING  
Written especially for this newspaper by Art Staff

Holder of the American Professional Ice Skating Championship

As in other forms of racing, a quick "get away" in an ice is to be preferred. The quicker you are to start, the better. My favorite starting position is to crouch low, with my legs spread



about three feet apart, the left foot in front of the right, and with my left shoulder pointed diagonally to the front. The head is held up, and the arms out.

Instead of immediately starting a stroke I make 3 or 4 fast, short steps, crossing the left foot with the right, thus gaining momentum, and then I start the usual stroke.

After the racer gets a start and going, he usually bends forward and places his hands behind his back. To skate in this position means to have more speed, for your body will offer less resistance to the wind, and your weight is thrown forward, which helps to pull you along. The arms are held behind the back to keep them out of the way. A great deal of valuable effort may be lost in useless arm swinging. Keep the head up.

as light as possible. Generally he wears tight with a jersey sweater and a snugly fitting skating cap. Just as in foot-racing, not all the energy should be spent at the start. Reserve some for the final spurt.

(The last of Mr. Staff's series of articles will be printed next Saturday.)

## ONE REEL YARNS

### THE FIDDLER

It was a dark winter night. A knee-deep snow covered the ground. "The gang" was out in full, packing hard snowballs, "peppering" neighborhood windows, then ducking into the shadows to watch the angry folk peer out from behind the shades to see who was "hammering on the pane." It was great sport.

The fellows had just finished giving a dose of snowballs to the side window of the old Morton place, which was inhabited by a "funny old guy who played the fiddle all the time." All the boys had slipped quickly into the shadows to watch the white haired old man come to the window. All of them, that is, except Randy McCune. He stood perfectly still under the window. The faint strains of the old man's "fiddle" came through the closed window. The bunch, hidden behind trees, whispered hoarsely to Randy to "duck before he got caught," but Randy, still listening to the violin, remained. The gang knew Randy was interested in music, and violin music especially. But that was no reason why he should risk getting caught.

Suddenly the music stopped. The drawn shade at the window went up. The figure of the old man appeared. He saw Randy standing below the window. But Randy, much to the astonishment of the gang, did not move. The old man raised the window. "What do you want, boy?" "Nothin'," replied Randy. "I was just listening to your music." "Well, don't stand out there in

the snow. Come on in. Come around to the front door." And Randy, without turning to his hidden companions, walked around to the front of the house, and entered.

Some days later, Snooks Gorman hailed the other members of the gang. Randy had not been with his fellows for some time. "Say, guys," said Snooks, "you know that old guy with the fiddle? Well, I just met Randy and he says the old fellow is a famous composer, an' he's come here to rest up in quiet after a nervous breakdown or somethin', and—listen to this, guys—Randy's taking fiddle lessons from him. Pretty rich, eh."

## DIVING FOR PEARLS

Marion wanted a pearl ring for her birthday. For several days she had been stopping in front of jewelry store windows to admire the rings, especially when her mother was along. She also managed to hint about her wishes to her father.

"So you're interested in pearls," smiled her father. "I wonder if you know anything about where pearls come from?" "No, I don't," said Marion. "Please tell me about them."

"In the first place," her father began, "pearls are found in oysters or in mollusks, which grow in beds at the bottom of the sea. The most famous beds are found off the island of Ceylon and around the Gulf of California. About one shell in a thousand contains a pearl."

oyster shells, placing them in a bag tied around his waist.

"These divers are experts. Some of them can remain under the water for many minutes before coming up for air."

"On the Mexican and Venezuelan coast much the same system is used. Some of the boats, however, have regular divers equipped with divers' suits."

"It is a fascinating business. The diver always hopes that some day he may find a great pearl and sell it for a sum so large he can retire and spend his days in comfort."



"I played a joke upon my boss," said Patrick to his pard.  
"I wheeled the same old bricks all day;  
He thought that I worked hard!"

## TODAY'S PUZZLE

Change "bike" to "walk" in five steps. Each "step" must make a new word, and no more than one letter may be changed at a step.

Answer to yesterday's: Agues.

