FARM AND HOME BOOSTERS TO ASSEMBLE AT CLUB BANQUET

When the Realtors and the dinner-eaters and the pie-biters and the good fellows get together at the big Commercial Club Thrift week spread, Monday noon, they're going to hear a lot of facts and figures on "Own Your Own Home" practice. That goes for both city and country use; it would be worth while for about 50 good farmers tributary to Salem to come in and sit on the bald-headed row and take it all in, as farm owners, as tennants, as citizens looking for a way out of the financial slough.

It will be a local symposium, but that promises to make it the more valuable, for the speakers will talk about the Oregon that lies within sound of their own voices, and not of the far-aways that nobody sees except in the newspapers.

The Statesman has gathered some interesting statistics on farm ownership, at the city library, that bear on the "Own Your Own Home" subject. In 1880, the per cent of Oregon farms operated by their owners, was 85.9 per cent; Washington had 92.8 per cent; California had 80.2 per cent, and the whole United States had 74.4 per cent. All the others were in the hands of tenants. In 1890, Oregon had 87.4 per cent operated by their owners; Washington had 91.5 per cent; California 82.2 per cent, and the nation had only 71.6.

In 1900, Oregon had 82.2 per cent of her farms in the owner's hands; Washington had 85.6 per cent; California had 76.9; and the nation had 64.7 per cent. In 1910, Oregon had 84.9 per cent, Washington 86.3, California 79.4, and the nation 63 per cent. For the nation not quite one farmer in three owned any interest in the land he tilled.

The statements have not yet been put out for the 1920 census; it's an almost everlasting job to put all these figures into tabular form. But it is known that the percentage of tenant farms has increased very largely, for the northwest as well as for the whole nation. It will be noted by these figures that the northwest and far west have a much larger percentage of owner operator farms than the whole nation; almost twice as large. It is also noticeable, however, that Oregon has a larger proportion of tenant farmers than either Washington or California. Strangely enough, Oregon had a slightly larger percentage of owner-operators in 1910, than in 1900; and so did California, and Washington; though the number of owner-farmers is decreasing steadily in the nation.

No figures are available as to the present status in Oregon, until the federal census comes out. The county assessor makes a crop report each year, listing the crop acreage and as closely as possible the exact tenure status of every field. But it is put out as a estimate rather than as an exact legally required statement; where a field is "estimated" by the visiting assessor, in the absence of the owner, it hasn't very great authenticity. But it is known that the percentage of alien owners has increased above any figures figures of the past.

The "Own Your Own Home" campaign includes also city property for which there are likewise no up-to-date figures available. The percentage of rented homes is far larger than that of of farms; perhaps two or three times as large. The campaign aims to interest a nation-wide and state-wide and Salem-wide desire to own a home of one's very own, and to suggest savings or buying plans that may make it almost a requirement of citizenship, to own a patch of ground and live on it.

MALHEUR LAKE QUESTION IS NEAR COMPROMISE

(Continued from page 1)

tives of both factions at the meeting, which was called by Attorney General Van Winkle, made it plain that both the state and federal governments are prepared to make certain concessions with a view to insuring the maintenance of Malheur lake as a bird reserve and the development of Harney county generally.

After Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, had presented the state's side of the question, W. C. Henderson, assistant chief of the biological survey division of the department of agriculture was a speaker.

Principles Outlined

"Wherein the fundamental principles in this question are concerned, there seems to be but little difference betwteen the state and federal government," he said. "In fact there doesn't seem to be any real controversy, except as to a means of arriving at the end desired. We are all interested in the same problem and we should be able to work together in solving it." Mr. Henderson added, however, that he was not authorized to present any definite proposal or to accept any proposition which might be offered by the state. He was pleased with the spirit of cooperation manifested by state's representatives, he said.

May Avoid Suit

Today's conference was called by Mr. Van Winkle in the hope of forestalling threatened litigation by the government to establish its right to Malheur lake, and in speaking of this matter Mr. Henderson expressed the hope that the suit might be avoided. The federal government, however, is ready to prove its case, he declared.

That the dike proposed by the state was located too far east, was one of the contentions of Mr. Henderson, but he believed that details concerning that matter could later be settled amicably. He added that, so long as the bird reserve may be maintained with an adequate supply of water, all of the surplus should, in his opinion, be given to the irrigationists.

Would Develop Land

In his talk at the conference this morning Mr. Cupper explained that the development of approximately 175,000 acres of land adjacent to Malheur lake was dependent upon the outcome of the conference. He added that, while the state claimed the right to the entire lake, it recognized the value of the bird reserve as a valuable asset and was, therefore, willing to arrive at some sort of compromise which would take care of the bird reserve, yet permit the development of adjacent lands.

Malheur lake is at the present time covering 47,000 acres of land. As a result a great deal of water is lost through evaporation. A proposal that this area be reduced to some 15,000 acres in the east end of the lake was made by Mr. Cupper, who felt that this area should be conceded to the federal government as a permanent bird reserve. Should the government accept this proposal, it was suggested that the state construct a dike to confine the waters of this portion of the lake and also construct ditches to convey the waters into the confined area.

Liljeqvist Is Speaker

In speaking of the state's position relative to ownership of the lake, L. A. Liljeqvist, assistant attorney general, declared that the state is willing to go the limit in proving its title to the lake, but feels that the bird reserve is well worthy of consideration and, in consequence, is ready to consider a reasonable compromise.

Although all appeared fairly bright for the state and federal governments, the horizon appeared to loom dark for representatives of the irrigation interests in Harney valley. Any provision which would give the bird reserve rights to water power prior to that of the irrigationists would be fatal to the success of the irrigation development of Harney valley, declared William Hanley.

Protection Demanded

J. W. Biggs, another representative of the irrigationists, insisted that neither the state nor the federal government has any reason to worry concerning the protection of birds in Harney valley. "If, however, you insist that a bird reserve is necessary," he continued, "the federal government should come in and buy out the settlers and turn the entire valley into a reserve."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(Continued from page 1)

tain in Salem was the old well pump in front of Chinatown on State street? Or of the wonderful picnics back of the Bush residence on South Church street and how we watched the peacocks as they spread out their radiant tails?

Do you remember the wonderful "Entre Nous" dances given in the old Reed opera house, attended by all the society folks in Salem and the big orchestra brought here by George Parsons? Or when the Diamond orchestra was the finest in town?

When John G. Wright, the pioneer groceryman, had an Indian sign in front of his store which drew the youngsters inside to see the toys? Or when Miss Marie Smith taught in the little Central school and every time an oath was uttered, she washed out the mouth of the offender with soap and ashes?

Do you remember the Bates toy emporium on State street as the mecca for all Salem children, and how he advertised "B. B. & B. B. B. at B.", meaning "base balls and base ball bats at Bates."

Do you remember when Billy Stanton and Commodore Nutt, the liliputian, ran a cigar store, with Billy waiting on his customers, while seated in an arm chair? Or when Pete Emerson and Sam McGee ran a restaurant with Pete doing most of the business on account of his healthy appearance? Or do you remember the two famous well diggers, John Grim and Jimmy Sheridan and how the boys stood around to hear them discuss their troubles?

OLD CLOTHES ARE NEEDED BY UNLUCKY WHO SEEK SHELTER

Why store away the old underwear and raise a million moths to plague your neighbors and to gnaw holes in your grand-baby's clothes, when you could get them into useful service almost the first day that you'd take them to the police station?

The Salem police station is serving as a regular hotel, these cold nights, for a considerable procession of men who can't get recognition at any of the other hotels because they haven't the price. Cold men, ragged men, hungry men, jobless men, sick men, discouraged men, men with families, sometimes, and the families back home are also cold and ragged and hungry and discouraged and sick and waiting for Father to find a job.

There are some tramps, perhaps; professional tramps who won't work, lazy, lousy tramps who might be better off underground. But most of the men who go to the city police for shelter, are honest-to-goodness working men who need jobs, who would fight for jobs.

To get and hold jobs, they'd need to be staked to a little more clothing. Maybe they look pretty grimy, tramping around the country, looking for jobs; but how can a man change, when the only change he has is from on to off—and this is too cold weather for the off change.

Maybe some of these men need only about one extra suit of warm underwear to balance the scale between live and die; between respectability and crime; between hope and despair. The police would be glad to make the experiment, and hand out a few good clothes to some of these waifs who have tried to buck the job-getting game and have lost out.

It wouldn't cost anybody very much to try it.

Local Infantry Five Gets Big Score Over Woodburn

Company F of Salem, is proud indeed since the game last night with the Woodburn Headquarters Company, third battalion, O.N.G. The locals walloped the invaders at basketball with a score of 17 to 7, in a clean, hard fought game that leaves the championship in no doubt whatever. They played once before, at Woodburn, two weeks ago, when the Woodburners annihilated the Salemites by the simply terrible score of 44 to 9.

The Woodburn floor is not nearly so large as the one here, and the rangy lads from the big time couldn't telescope themselves down small enough to fit. They worried themselves almost into hysterics, all to no purpose; the Woodburners cleaned 'em like skinning a rabbit.

But it wasn't so, last night; the locals ran rings around the visitors and tramped on them and razzed them and booed them as the army rule permit—and they had to take it like sodgers. Not many penalties were imposed by Max Jones, the referee; each side made only one point on free throws. The game wasn't as fast, perhaps, as some of the squirrel-like high school games, but it's a thrilling sight to see some of those big fellows steam up and rattle down the field.

Jones was the high score man for the locals, with 9 points; Ford captured 6 points, and Hendricks a clever 2. Sime for the visitors, made 5 points and Otjen 2.

The players were: Salem — Jones, Ford, Mason, Hendricks, Byers. Woodburn—Sims, Whiteman, Otjen, Gustenson, Hicks. For the locals, Crossan went in for Byers, and then traded back again and Webb took Mason's place near the close. The visitors made no changes.

The game was good natured, for all the undeniable tackling and holding and things. How can a feller think of everything all the time and forget that he has hands.?

WOMEN TAXPAYERS OF COUNTY ON JURY LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Myrtle D. Abrams, Josephine H. Vass, Mary Kuensting.

The following named men jurors have been drawn for the spring term of circuit court.

Salem

Precinct 1. — William Frost, Emil Graber, A. J. Hager, W. R. Ruth, William H. Pettit.

Precinct 2—Scott A. Riggs, R. W. Craig, August Kehrberger, J. W. Chambers, Joseph Lebold, R. H. Crawford.

Precinct 3—George W. Lucas, E. F. Long, A. Burton, Charles J. Ramsden.

Precinct 4—G. V. Standish, N. S. Savage George W. Walton.

Precinct 5—Adam Burns, G. W. Eyre, J. L. Steiwer.

Precinct 6—Henry C. Van Behren, Leroy Hewlett, E. J. Mangis.

Precinct 7—J. L. Coddington, G. N. Ireland, J. J. McDonald.

Precinct 8—L. A. Geier, I. Beecroft, W. A. Cummings.

Precinct 9—Arthur Glover, W. M. McGilchrist, J. A. Foland.

Precinct 10—W. H. Burghardt, Jr., H. S. Gils, G. R. Pettingill, Edward Rostein.

Precinct 11—B. F. Meredith, J. L. Purvine, Joseph A. Bernardi.

Precinct 13—W. B. Hardy, E. A. Rhoten.

Precinct 14—Charles J. Given, Ward K. Richardson, Harry Elgin.

Precinct 15—John W. Hunt, Harley O. White, W. W. Falk, Charles L. Parmenter, W. T. Ramsden.

Precinct 16—T. J. Cronise, Frank W. Edgar, L. C. Denison.

Precinct 17—A. Daue, F. M. Brown, Paul Hauser, D. C. Minto.

Precinct 18 — George Grabenhorst, S. C. Kightlinger, Fred D. Thielsen, William Bennett.

County Jurors Listed

Women throughout the county, who are taxpayers, may have a chance to serve on the jury from time to time.

In the panel just drawn for the spring term court to begin March 20, the county court drew an equal number of men and women. Early in March the women will be summoned either by deputy or by mail service to appear at the opening day of court.

Women living in Marion county outside of Salem whose names have been drawn as jurors for the spring term of court are as follows:

Aumsville—Minnie F. Porter, Pearl Speer, Anna W. Eastburn.

Aurora—Miriam Miller, Cita M. Ottaway, Lizzie M. Will.

Breitenbush—Almina Hoover.

Brooks—Edna Ramp, Emma H. Jones, Altha H. Naftzger.

Butteville—Anna M. Bents.

Champoeg—Emma S. Osborne, Mattie Eldridge.

Chemawa—Dora L. Cummings, Mary E. Bliven, Alma V. Henderson.

Croisan—Lula M. Lankford.

Donald—Josephine Kerr, Emma S. Thielsen.

Englewood—Hetta Field, Alice M. Branson, Margaret Lansing.

Fairfield—Pauline Tuttle.

Fairgrounds—Lizzie J. Englist, Mary E. Reynolds.

East Gervais—Amy Harding, Jennie Dupuis.

West Gervais—Mame Cutsforth

Horeb—Effie G. McCurdy.

Central Howell—Olive J. Eggiman.

North Howell—Mrs. E. C. Weisner.

East Hubbard—Minnie M. Spagle, Mary E. J. Coleman.

West Hubbard— Elizabeth A. Platts, Sarah F. Coffenberg.

Jefferson— Lona G. Looney, Grace Libby, Margaret Pease, Nettie Sherman.

Liberty—Gracia Ohmart.

Macleay— Ida M. Tekenberg, Musa E. Miller.

Marion—Ruth Libby, Celestuba E. Palmer.

McKee—Gertrude Gillis, Katie Aicher.

Mehama—Callie H. Champ, Anna J. Stout.

Mill City—Daisy B. Richards, Sarah J. Taylor.

Monitor—Elsie T. Van Cleave, Mary A. White.

East Mt. Angel—Minnie Berning, Emma Ebner.

West Mt. Angel—Gertrude Keber, Caroline Weis.

Pringle—Ora E. Potter, Evelyn M. Coburn.

Quinaby—Lizzie J. Massey, Joan Pugh.

Riverside—No women jurors.

Rosedale—Clara Needham.

East Salem—Louise M. Hager.

Salem Heights — Belle Cornsforth, Effie V. Ratcliffe, Alice Poisal.

St. Paul—Mary A. Waltz, Ettie Coyle, Mary B. Ernst.

Scollard—Mary A. Crosby, Mrs. M. C. Voorhees.

Scotts Mills—Grace D. Dunning Jennie Lawrence.

Shaw — Mary Scott, Maggie Meier.

Silver Falls — Clara B. Volz, Mary E. Glover.

North Silverton—Emily Cecila Rowe, Ida M. Robert, Kate Porter.

South Silverton—Helen M. Paget, Maud Haberly.

East Silverton—Ethel M Hubbs Elsie S. Simeral, Letty Steelhammer.

West Silverton—Carrie Alm, Josie Bentson, Nettie Custer, Minnie Fishwood.

Stayton—Louise Kect, Agatha V. Thoma, Marcia S. Mayo.

West Stayton—Jennie McClellan.

East Stayton—Anna Hobson, Lillie N. Messler, Ella Williams.

Sublimity—Dottie M. Carter Anna R. Ditter, Pearl E. Heater, Bena M. Mollet.

Turner — Emma F. Herren, Clara M. Morris, Nellie F. Hamilton, Nellie Riches.

Victor Point—Hattie Humphreys, Estella S. Mulkey.

East Woodburn—Alice E. Pugh Jennie Allen, Emma D. Gumper, Nettie Zimmerlie.

West Woodburn — Nora B. Broyles; Lydia M. Chapman, Monica Durant, Eva B. Gillette.

Men Answer Summons

The man has not the privilege of accepting or refusing jury service. When he is called, from experience, he has found it most advisable to make an appearance.

The following names of men have been drawn for the panel of the spring term of the Marion county circut court, whose homes are outside of Salem.

Aumsville—Ray M. Fuson, W. K. Winslow, Chas. Smith.

Aurora—Henry Kiel, M. D. Lebo, L. Webert.

Breitenbush—W. H. Riddell.

Brooks—W. A. Mumper, Britt Aspinwall, George Ferrell.

Butteville—Henry Garnfest.

Champoeg—John A. Georin.

Chemawa—John W. Evans, Ben L. Claggett, Francis Fisher.

Croisan—Steve Humper.

Donald—Chas. L. Hoskins, Christian Giesy, Peter Feller.

Elkhorn—W. J. Small.

Englewood—W. J. Dirr, J. W. Bellamy, John Bastionson.

Fairfield—W. G. Forcier.

Fairgrounds—Chas. R. Greggs, Harvey Walker.

East Gervais—J. A. Ferschweiler, Eugene Manning

West Gervais—August Nibler, Arthur Griffin.

Horeb—Henry Joost.

Central Howell—Thomas Lauderback, Claud Ramsden.

North Howell—Thomas Bump, Royce Allen.

East Hubbard—John C. Moomaw, Milton B. Kester, John A. Demmick.

West Hubbard—Alfred D. Wolfer, Peter Whitney, Albert G. Jordan.

Jefferson—Chas. McKee, Geo. C. Mason, Geo. B. Terhune, Fred E. Looney, Marion S. Allen.

Liberty—Homer P. Cleveland.

Macleay—John C. Jones, Harry Martin.

Marion—J. A. Doerfler, Isaac Conklin.

McKee—Chas. Leith, Frank Sweeney.

Mehama—Ed Siegmund, P. C. Freres.

Mill City—C. H. Work, John J. Ettinger.

Monitor—B. H. Hughes, R. E. McKee.

East Mt. Angel—Fred Schwab, R. J. Berning, Joseph M. Ebner.

West Mt. Angel—Henry Kirsch, E. R. English.

Pringle—C. H. Cannon, John E. Potter.

Quinaby—Claud P. Settlemier, Archie Jerman.

Riverview—Milton Hoyser, V. L. Butler.

Rosedale—David Reese.

East Salem—George Edwards.

Salem Heights—E. D. Buchanan, H. S. Poisal, C. W. Sawyer.

St. Paul—Thomas Kirk, Phillip Graham, Alphonse Bonton.

Scollard—John A. Glatt, Benj. Collinson.

Scotts Mills—E. E. Lutgen, Chas. Heinz.

Shaw—O. J. Berg, George J. Putnam.

Sidney—F. B. Simpson, Geo. W. Palmer.

Silver Falls—Chas. Peters, Joseph Phillips.

South Silverton—Lansom Hadley, H. A. Hartley, G. D. Bowen.

South Silverton—John Goodkracht, Fred D. Knight.

East Silverton—N. H. Ames, Aug. Lindholf, R. C. Charlsworth.

West Silverton—A. F. Blackerly, Ralph Cowde, Roscoe Langley.

Stayton—Chas. Gehlen, Frank Leslie, Alva C. Thomas.

West Stayton—Royal Condid.

East Stayton—Frank Brewer, E. C. Downing, Peter Deidrick.

Sublimity—William Rabens, W. H. Downing, C. J. Seibel, Ernest Denny; Engel Schoot.

Turner—H. W. Smith, B. E Robertson, J. J. Gray, Thos. Little.

Victor Point—Phillip Fischer, H. E. King.

East Woodburn—Herman Otjen, J. G. Herrington, Irwin Magee, Oscar A. Nendel.

West Woodburn—H. P. Boughman, George A. Beebe, W. F. Gotchell.

Waconda—Chas. N. Hall.

Woodward—Joseph E. Thomas, Joseph Marty.

CHART REVEALS WHAT COLORS OF CLOTHING 'GO TOGETHER' WELL

	DARK BROWN	BROWN	TAN	CREAM	GREY	LAVENDER	PURPLE	YELLOW-RED PURP.	WINE-MAROON	RED	PINK	ORANGE	YELLOW	OLIVE	GREEN	LIGHT GREEN	MYRTLE GREEN	NAVY	BLUE	LIGHT BLUE
LIGHT BLUE	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B	BAD B	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	BAD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	
BLUE	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD C	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B
NAVY	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	BAD B	GOOD B
MYRTLE GREEN	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	BAD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	BAD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B
LIGHT GREEN	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B
GREEN	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B	BAD C	GOOD C
OLIVE	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD B	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C
YELLOW	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C
ORANGE	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD B	BAD C		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C
PINK	BAD C	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B		BAD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD C
RED	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD B	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD C
WINE-MAROON	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD B	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	BAD B
YELLOW-RED PURP.	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B
PURPLE	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B	GOOD B	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B
LAVENDER	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B		GOOD B	BAD B	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD B	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B
GRAY	BAD B	BAD B	BAD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C
CREAM	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C
TAN	GOOD B	GOOD B		GOOD B	BAD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	BAD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	GOOD C
BROWN	GOOD B		GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C
DARK BROWN		GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	BAD C	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD B	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C	GOOD C	GOOD C	BAD C

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Some men know by instinct whether a lavender tie would "go" with a maroon waistcoat, a drab suit, a pink sister and a brown hat. Others don't know and don't care—they just go ahead blindly and make sights of themselves. Still others, a large and conscientious class, are acutely conscious of lacking the sense of color harmony and suffer much mental anguish over the chromatic problems involved in buying garments and wearing them. These last are the ones who will welcome with shouts of glee the accompanying chart, which will tell them at a glance what's what in the way of color combinations.

PHONE CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Employes of Local Branch Meet at Commercial Club, Officers Named

The employes of The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Salem district, together with their wire chief, R. F. Woodward, district plant chief, C. P. Toussieng, of Portland and district superintendent of traffic, C. A. Wyman, of Eugene, met in the Commercial club auditorium to formulate a new Telephone Employee's "Get Together" club.

After suitable constitution and by-laws were read, Messrs. Toussieng, Woodward and Wyman spoke at length to the employes on public relations. After the regular order of business was disposed of the twenty members present adjourned to the abundant and well served banquet table where more good fellowship was displayed.

L. E. Meadows, editor of the "Oregon Repeater," the Telephone Employees' association paper of Portland was instructed by Secretary L. M. Ryer to convey to the association members of Portland the best wishes of the newly organized club.

This is only one of numerous telephone clubs recently organized in the state of Oregon by the employes of the Pacific company, and is strongly indicative of a contented employe, which it is obvious reflects better service to the public.

Mrs. Wurtzburger Will Be Sent to Colorado Prison

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzbarger, recently of Salem, a federal prisoner for the killing of her husband on the Chemawa Indian reservation, is to be sent to the Colorado state penitentiary to serve the sentence of 10 years for manslaughter. United States Attorney General Daugherty decided that the Oregon penitentiary was not available for this class of federal prisoner, so she will be sent to the other place.

A. Lee Morelock of Salem, recently appointed deputy United States marshal from Salem, is the officer who will probably accompany the prisoner to Colorado. As the federal regulations require a woman officer to go with each traveling prisoner, Miss Martha Randall, of the women's protective bureau, may also make the trip to Canyon City as traveling guard.

Mrs. Wurtzbarger pleaded guilty to manslaughter, on the claim that her life was endangered by the violence of her husband. She gave herself up without protest after the deed.

Great groans from little acorns grow.

A pretty prancing pony.
The greatest of chums for a boy,
A real sweetheart for a girlie
To win one, oh, think of the joy!

SENSATIONAL PONY CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

To assist Pony Contestants to get a good start for the handsome and valuable ponies and outfits the Statesman Company will give 50,000 extra (free) votes on each and every $3.00 worth of subscriptions to any of our publications secured during the ten days ending January 31, 1922 at 8 p. m., that is handed in at the office or placed in the mail between 8 a. m., Friday, January 20th and 8 p. m. Saturday, January 31st.

There is no limit to the number of extra 50,000 bonuses you may secure before 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 31st, an extra 50,000 votes bonus will be given for each and every $3.00 worth of subscriptions collected. Collections may consist of new, renewal, arrearage, monthly, quarterly, yearly, etc., subscriptions. In fact, any money paid on any of our publications to be delivered by carrier or mail which is one month or more in length, earn bonuses. Accordingly, get all you can of any kind. These bonus votes are in addition to the regular vote sthedule and do not interfere with it in any way.

It is not necessary to bring in or send in the entire $3.00 at one time. Send in or bring in your subscriptions as you get them. We keep an accurate record and will award you the bonuses on all $3.00 clubs you report.

This entire vote offer is given for your assistance to help you get a good start, so make the most of it. These are bargain days in votes—make every one count. Nobody has the ponies cinched yet.

This bonus offer positively ends on January 31st at 8 p. m. and will not be renewed.

HURRRY—HURRY—HURRY

Make every one of the ten days count

Let a Statesman "Want Ad" Fill Your Need

The Greatest Medium of "Want" Advertising in Willamette Valley

Wherever you are you can buy, sell or trade almost anything through STATESMAN WANT ADS.

Do you need farm help, a clerk for your store, a stenographer, a teacher for your school district? All these and many other wants can be filled quickly and at small cost through STATESMAN WANT ADS.

For your convenience a blank order form is printed below. Write one word in each space. The cost to you will be 2c a word for one insertion; 5c a word for three insertions and 8c a word for one week.

CUT OFF HERE AND MAIL IN ENVELOPE WITH REMITTANCE

To the Oregon Statesman
Classified Advertising Department,
Salem, Oregon.

Please insert this advertisement.....times.

(Write one word in each space)

Enclosed please find ..... Name .....

remittance of $..... Address .....