

The Oregon Statesman

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HELPING OUR BEEKEEPING INDUSTRY

The Statesman is pleased to receive and print the letter from Paul V. Maris, director of extension of the Oregon Agricultural College, which will be found on the Pep and Progress pages of this issue.

Referring to the help that is being given to the beekeeping industry of Oregon.

As the Statesman has said before, it would pay the fruit growers of the Salem district to subsidize the beekeepers, with a money subsidy.

But it would pay still better for every fruit grower to keep bees, and to provide late bee pasture for them—to raise more white, alsike and sweet clover, and scatter more Scotch bloom and in other ways give the bees plenty of work for their late honey flow. The early honey flow here in the Salem district is great; and the making of a long season would render this the best bee country in the world.

In that way the orchard men will subsidize themselves; they will improve the fertility of their soil, and they will get three crops for one—the clover, the honey and the fruit—And they will make sure the fruit.

This can be made a veritable land flowing with milk and honey.

Most fruit blooms must have the help of insects in pollinizing, especially in seasons when there is much rain and very little sunshine. The pollen of cherry blooms does not carry at all. It must be carried by insects, and honey bees alone are sure and reliable pollinizers of the cherry blossoms. They literally improve each shining hour; they work when there is the least show of sunshine, if only for a few minutes in a day. They are the original "working fools." These "virgin daughters of toil" work themselves to death in six weeks; but their vigorous queen lays from 2000 to 3000 eggs a day, and in a good hive there are 30,000 to 60,000, and even 100,000 bees, at the height of the season.

So that one hive of bees in full working condition will fertilize millions of fruit blossoms in a very short time.

There is nothing more interesting in nature than the honey bee, and nothing in the work of man more fascinating than apiculture.

The authorities of the Oregon Agricultural College can scarcely stress beekeeping too much for the fruit districts of the Willamette valley, as long as there is a single fruit tree whose blossoms are unvisited by the winged workers of the hive.

Here is a paragraph from the current weekly financial letter of Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority: "The growth of business in many lines is at last reflected in the steel industry. Although the latest report of the United States Steel Corporation showed a trifling recession in unfilled orders, more recent local news now indicates considerably greater activity at the mills as a result of stronger buying in many parts of the country. The railroads have at last begun purchasing, while the increased activity of business is already making itself felt in larger demand for structural products."

HER GOOD NAME

The head of the national executive committee of the Woman's party was married some time ago, but will cling to her maiden name.

That was a privilege claimed only by actresses in other days and if it also belongs to lady politicians the idea may wane. The theory is that when a woman achieves a valuable reputation in

society, business or the drama the name is her personal asset and is not to be bartered off in any marriage contract. As the custom lies a woman may assume almost any name she wishes—providing she can get away with it. The law will seldom interfere. It is mainly custom that requires a wife to bear the husband's name. The womanly craving is for a wedding ring more than a man's name.

WOMAN AND THE LAW

The lady mayor of an Ohio town captured a lady bootlegger who was fined \$1000 for her activities. When the women get to hunting one another down the mills of justice are likely to work overtime.

THE AIR LINES

In the olden days a transportation route might be called an air line, even if it wound all around a herd of tawny mountain peaks. If there were two roads to Boston the shorter would be called the air line, even if it went around Cape Cod. But nowadays an air line means just that. In Europe there are now 21 air lines and they connect many of the continental capitals. Airships cover them every day and they represent more than 6000 miles of distance. In this country congress does not seem anxious to support and sustain the air routes established by the postoffice department. We are not doing as well as the old world in the navigation of the air, and yet, claims a critic, congress seems to spend most of its time up in the air.

THE NEW PATH

The Washington conference will result in an immediate lessening of \$200,000,000 in the nation's naval bill. This is the judgment of some of the department officials. Of course, this seems rather modest to a juggler of billions but, after all, it is a splendid start, and the saving influence on the future is what counts. It was a matter of about face and a new direction. The turn was made and we may now thank God and take courage.

A GOOD INDIAN

Old Wrinkle Face, the Chipewa chieftain, is dead at the age of 138 years. He was the original old-timer and could remember when great bands of his copper-

FUTURE DATES

February 25, Saturday—Traffic Officers of state meet in Salem. February 25, Saturday—Marion county Holstein cattle club meets at Commercial club. February 27, Monday—Professor James Matthews, Waller hall lecture, "Love, Courtship and Marriage." March 2, Thursday—Annual Elks Election. March 10, Friday—Intercollegiate, oratorical contest at Pacific college, Newberg. March 11, Saturday—El Karaz Grotto dance at Armorel for our Master Masons and families. March 14, Tuesday—Knights of Pythias lodge of Willamette Valley to convene in Salem. March 17, Friday—St. Patrick's day. March 17, 18 and 19—Marion county Sunday school convention in Salem. March 20, Monday—Spring term of circuit court opens. March 20, Monday—State convention Oregon Tax Reduction league in Portland. April 16 to 23—"Better Music" week in Salem. April 16, Sunday—Easter. May 19, Friday—Primary election. June 29, July 1 and 2—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marshfield. July 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday. State convention of Artisans at Woodburn. September 21, 22 and 23—Piedmont round-up. November 7, Tuesday—General election.

THE GOLD SUPPLY

They are raising the roof on the United States treasury. It must be for the purpose of holding the gold reserve. Uncle Sam now has more than 40 per cent of the world's supply of gold and he is hanging to it.

WASTED MONEY

About 80 per cent of all the money expended by the United States since the foundation of the republic has been for war and its consequences. And yet we are supposed to be a nation of peace.

THE GRACEFUL LIAR

One of the witnesses summoned to Washington to tell about seven illegal hangings he said he had witnessed in France admitted that he had never seen France. All he wanted was a trip to Washington at the expense of the government. Now he ought to have a trip to Fort Leavenworth and free board for a while.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Now for the platforms. They are individual, these piping direct primary plays.

Any man may be the architect of his own platform and the maker of his own candidacy. This is a free country.

The Marion hotel kitchen and dining rooms are now the last word in convenience and up to date efficiency. The Salem public will be justly proud of the improvements.

The new banqueting room of the hotel will be especially appreciated on many festive and other occasions.

The little wood working plant over in West Salem as it was when it was started is blossoming out into a big factory, and there is every indication that it will grow fast with the years to come, and add materially to the dinner bucket brigade here. It brings money from far places, in an increasing volume.

It cannot be said too often or too distinctly that the Salem district must encourage and build up the beekeeping industry. It must be done, in order to make certain the pollination of the fruit blossoms. The beauty of it is that it has made a very profitable industry by itself. The only necessary requirement is plenty of late bee pasture, which can be provided with profitable crops and those that are of great renovating benefit to the soil. Push it along everlastingly.

CHARLES HALL NAMES TENETS

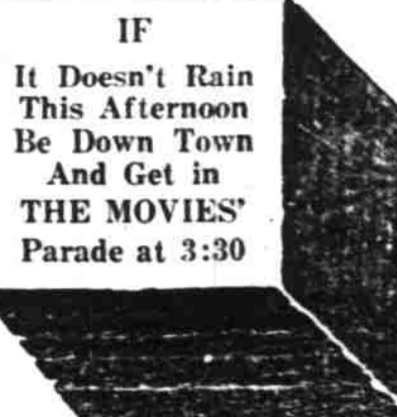
Illinois System of Government Declared for in Platform of Candidate

LOWER TAXES SOUGHT

Business Career of Gubernatorial Aspirant Since Coming West Cited



CHARLES HALL



SOME OF THE PRINCIPLES IN THE PLATFORM OF CHARLES HALL.

- I submit my candidacy to the Republicans of Oregon for the nomination for Governor. Following are some of the principles for which I stand:
 - I have made no pre-election promise; and I will make none, except those herein stated.
 - Taxes on general property must be reduced. I favor submitting not to exceed 10 departments for the seventy or more existing state commissions or more existing state commissions; and increased credit are essentials to insure the prosperity of the farmer.
 - A more equitable adjustment of the automobile license tax with due regard to the actual value of the car. Gasoline tax for highways only.
 - As to my attitude on the labor question, I refer to my employes, and my legislative record.
 - Completion of the state highway system with special attention to market roads.
 - The public school is one of the fundamental factors in our system of government. I favor compulsory attendance in the primary grades. Teach more Americanism to all pupils, beginning at an early age. Continue to strengthen and build up this typical American institution.
 - Strict enforcement of all laws.
 - I am against Japanese land ownership or control.

Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, one of the candidates for governor, has announced definitely that he will enter the gubernatorial race. This announcement has been expected by his friends for some time.

He was born on a farm in Jefferson county, Pennsylvania, and came to Oregon in 1901. Shortly thereafter he began his business career as a clerk in a drug store at Clatskanie, Ore. Eventually he acquired ownership of the drug store; sold it and bought a drug store in Hood River, where he lived until 1914. During the eight years he spent in that town, he was one of the builders of the telephone system there, the Oregon-Washington Telephone company, and built the Central building, Oregon hotel and the Hall building, and owned and planted a number of orchards in the Hood River valley. He also served as director and president of the Hood River Commercial club.

His activities were transferred to Coos Bay in 1914. He organized the Coos & Curry Telephone company of which he is president today; organized the Bank of Southwestern Oregon in 1917 and was president of that institution until 1921.

He was one of the original promoters of the state highway program. He was elected senator from the Eighth senatorial district comprising Coos and Curry counties in 1920.

Senator Hall soon became one of the leaders in state-wide politics as an exponent of the highway program. He is a member of the Oregon land settlement commission and served for three years as president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and is now a director of that organization.

Mr. Hall was married in 1906 in Portland to Ann English. They have three children, two boys, 13 and 7, and one girl, 9.

The Kidneys and the Skin. If the kidneys are weak or torpid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, and clears the complexion. By thoroughly purifying the blood it makes good health.—Adv.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone. Rowles' Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Adv.



The Junior Statesman

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THREE O'CLOCK

The lazy hands of teachers' clock Are creeping round to three. While I sit here and think of how I'm hungry as can be.

Lots of bread and sugar. Piece of pumpkin pie—When the class is ended, Homeward I shall fly.

Who wants to know the capital Of Italy or France? I'd rather watch the little beams That in the window dance.

Meat that's left from dinner. Crackers, too, and cheese—Clock, have you no feelings? Faster, if you please!

The boy in front's reciting now: His voice sounds far away. Just like the drowsy hum of bees Upon a summer day.

Was the cake all eaten? That would be the thing! Gee, I'm almost fainting! WON'T that old bell ring?



ONE REEL YARNS

THE MYSTERIOUS VOICE "You people are surely very lucky," said Mr. Phillips, who had stopped into talk to the Peters family. "It is very strange that your apartment was not entered by that gang."

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other two. The outer door was not locked, you know, and they used skeleton keys to get into the apartments themselves. It is strange that they skipped us."

"It surely is," said Mr. Peters. "They were a clever crowd. When they were captured they said they went to an apartment, rang the bell, and waited to see if any one called down the speaking tube. If some one did, they pretended they rang the wrong bell. If no one answered, they went ahead. The people in this building got back only about half the things that were stolen."

"It sure is funny," chimed in Harry. "I was at school the day they made the haul in this building, and mother was up town, while dad was at work. They could have gotten in easy enough."

The excitement of the robbery blew over and was not brought up again until nearly a week later. One evening Harry went up town after school to meet his father. The outer door had been furnished with a large lock. So they rang their bell. There was no answer so they rang again. "Mother's probably gone to the grocery," said Harry. He had hardly finished speaking when a voice called down the speaking tube "Come on up, come on up." Harry jumped.

2, 3, 8 spell something that we see in the park. 7, 6, 13 spell to travel at a fast gait. 5, 4, 9, 11 is a part of a certain kind of boat. 10, 12, 14 spells affected with grief.

Answer to yesterday's: Dorothy, Inez, Clarice, Katherine, Edna, Nancy, Stella. First letters spell "Dickens."

Coming to Dinner One of the rules of good breeding is to be on time to meals so that it isn't necessary to make a run and jump into the chair. At dinner the family should always wait until mother appears before they sit down. At breakfast or at lunch, however, it is not necessary to follow this rule.

A little boy came running in from outdoors, crying because he had been stung by a bee. "Mama," he sobbed. "I'd just as lief have the bees walk on me but I don't like to have 'em sit down."

The Way He Figured "Mother, what are prayers?" asked a small boy. "Messages to heaven, dear."

"The small boy who has a brother who works for the telegraph company: "Oh, I see; we wait till bed-time to get the night rate."



TODAY'S PUZZLE The letters of the name of a certain story have each been given a number. Letters numbered 1,

New Shipment Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords for Men



Just arrived in all the new lasts, the most up-to-date young man's shoe. These shoes have a wonderful fitting quality and always have the newest lasts and latest patterns.

You must see the new Parkway Oxford to fully appreciate it. It has the new square toe in a late shade of brown, a very stylish pattern and a new leather that has not been shown before. Come in and try on a pair.



Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords Most Styles \$10; Some \$12 Other Styles \$5 to \$8

Try our new sole leather for a pair of half soles it will wear twice as long or a new pair free and it cost less than in most shops. Men's half soles \$1.50. Women's \$1. 50c Rubber Heels every Wednesday Half Price 25c

SALEM'S HIGH CLASS SHOE STORE

THE PRICE SHOE CO.

326 State St. Next to Ladies Bank

Men's Shoes, Sable Shoes, Fox Pumps, Dux Box Out, Bergman Boots, Welch Elk Boots, Bull Brand Boots, Foot Appliances