

# The Oregon Statesman

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## THE SUREST WAY TO BUILD UP A GREAT FRUIT INDUSTRY

"Salem is to get a new \$75,000 fruit cannery this year, and it already has more such industries than any other city in the Northwest. That is one result of specializing. Years ago the land for miles about in all directions from Salem was cut up into small tracts to be devoted to fruit, berry and vegetable growing, and the results are now apparent. Several large canneries, dehydrating plants, juice factories, prune packing warehouses and jam and jelly factories are located there because the raw material is close at hand to keep them running. All these plants have been increasing in size from year to year until they employ many hundreds of workers, during the busy season and quite a number throughout the year. The fruit and the vegetables must be produced first—that is the surest way of getting such industries and keeping them after they do come."—Eugene Guard.

The above is from the Eugene Guard. The Guard might have added that still another large cannery is being built in Salem now; the canning unit of the King's Food Products company, in connection with their great dehydration plant—and that the capacity of the dehydration plant is being increased to three times its former size.

And the Guard is further informed that still other canning expansions are on the tapis in Salem, the news of which is not yet ready to be given out, but soon will be. The Guard refers in its article to the Star Fruit Products company, work on the construction of whose Salem plant has already been commenced.

But this expansion of cannery facilities and of all the other processing and manufacturing facilities, and of shipping and cold storage and banking and merchandising and other facilities for taking care of the fruit products of the Salem district will have to go on and on; with all the attendant growth and expansion in a thousand ways that this will mean—because the acreage that may be profitably devoted to fruit and nut culture here, and to all the other branches of intensified agriculture, is very great; ten, twenty, a hundred times the acreage that is now used intensively in that regard.

In this connection, the attention of every reader is directed to the article in this issue from Bert Warford, telling of the second automobile caravan soon to start from Brooklyn to the West; to orchard tracts near Spokane.

And to the suggestion of Mr. Warford—in which he asks why such a caravan may not be headed to the Salem district, and in which he offers his help in giving the proper information.

A whole newspaper; a dozen newspapers of large size might be devoted to the reasons why the Salem district offers great inducements and opportunities to the kind of settlers that have started to come to the West in these caravans.

In the production of loganberries, prunes, flax, filberts, walnuts, strawberries, apples, raspberries, mint, evergreen

and other blackberries, cherries, pears, gooseberries and other tree and bush fruits—

And in dairying and swine breeding and vegetable growing and the production of crude drugs and seeds; in bee keeping and the breeding of goats and sheep, and many specialties for which our section is adapted, volumes might be written.

This should be the Mecca for hundreds of automobile caravans; for thousands of people in the big cities who want to get onto the land, where they may work for themselves and build independent homes for themselves and their children and children's children.

Let's go after these people. They will come, if we show the proper spirit of encouragement to them; tell them of our wonderful advantages; prepare a "promised land" for them.

This is respectfully passed on to the Salem Commercial club, and to every other commercial organization in the Willamette valley, and to all of our forward looking organizations and enterprising people.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Great fruit crop coming on— But it will all be in demand.

It will bring a pile of 1.25 dollars this year to the Salem district.

Oregon does not want a governor, and Salem does not want a mayor representing any special interest, Klan, class, cult, creed, color or country. The heads of our state and municipal government should represent the whole people.

It would be a fine thing if every person in the United States with intelligence enough to understand it could hear the words of Col. C. E. Dentler, such as he employed in his short address to the Salem Rotary club at the noon luncheon of yesterday. He showed that there is great economy in reasonable military preparedness, to say nothing of safety; that if this country had had since it became a nation such a state of preparedness as is provided for under the present system, Canada would have been a part of the United States; the Civil war would have been either avoided or it would have been a very short conflict, and the World war would have cost this country enough less than the interest on the money to pay the difference would more than keep up the system now provided for. The state militia system we now have will when fully functioning put constantly at the call of the president 500,000 men, ready for action any where, any time, on 24 hours notice; and a million men in 60 days; and that is enough. And these 500,000 fighting men, under the present system, cost only one-seventh of what a similar number would cost a standing army. The Statesman will in a few days publish a synopsis of the address of Col. Dentler.

A warning—to feel tired before exertion is not laziness—it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay. Get rid of that tired feeling by beginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla today.—Adv.

Read the Classified Ads.

## NORTH END WANTS SMITH NOMINATED

A Very Successful Man of Large Affairs for County Commissioner

Jim E. Smith of St. Paul, candidate for county commissioner on the Republican ticket, was born in Marion county in 1871, where he has lived all his life. He has been engaged in the butcher business, both wholesale and retail, for a number of years, associated with his brothers, namely Smith Bros. of Champeong. He was also identified with the Frank L. Smith Meat Co. and showed the public where to get the most for their produce and made a success of the business.

At present he operates with his five sons a 1150 acre ranch, one mile south of St. Paul, where they are engaged extensively in diversified farming.

He was a poog boy in early

## FUTURE DATES

- May 12, Friday—Concert by Mary Schulte, violinist, Grand theatre.
May 13, Saturday—Hospital banquet at Marion hotel, evening.
May 13, Saturday—Senior week-end entertainment at O. A. C.
May 14, Sunday—Mothers' day.
May 14, Sunday—Hospital Sunday; kind-of hospital fund campaign.
May 15 to 21—Elks' Prosperity week, in Portland.
May 16 and 17, Tuesday and Wednesday—Apollo club concert.
May 19, Friday—Special recall election against public service commission.
May 19, Friday—Primary election.
May 19, Friday—Salem city primary election.
May 19, Friday—Open house, science department of high school.
May 20, Saturday—Non-conference college track meet, Sweetland field.
May 20, Saturday—Marion County school athletes meet.
May 26 and 27, Friday and Saturday—May Festival, Oratorio Creation Friday in morning; living picture, Saturday night.
June 2, Saturday—Automobile races at state fair grounds.
June 2, Saturday—Track meet, Willamette and Pacific University at Forest Grove.
June 5, 7, 8 and 9—Oregon State Grange convention at McMinnville.
June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day.
June 15, Friday—High school graduation.
June 29-30, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Clubs' association at Bankfield.
July 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday, State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.
September 2, 3 and 4—Lakewind Round-up, Lakeview, Or.
September 12, Wednesday—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.
September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton roundup.
September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State Fair.
November 7, Tuesday—General election.

life and at all times made a success of his numerous undertakings; engaging in the growing of hops, raising registered Hereford cattle, etc.

He is now president of the State Bank of St. Paul; vice-president of the Hop Growers Fire Relief association of Butterville; and president of the St. Paul Zone Farm Bureau. He is a good roads enthusiast, representing his district in the establishing of market roads, building the Newberg bridge over the Willamette, and many other worthy enterprises of note.

On account of the boys taking care of his interests, he will have plenty of time to devote to the work of county commissioner and should receive your vote at the primaries, May 19.

—Paid Adv. by St. Paul Business Men's Club.

## An Expert Writes:

"I used to be called a poor cook, and never pretended to bake a cake worthy of praise, but now I am called the champion cake baker of my community, thanks to the Royal Baking Powder."

Mrs. R. W. P.

## ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE. Royal Baking Powder Co., 126 William St., New York

Advertisement for a piano. Features an image of a piano and text: '\$165 Fine used piano, full cabinet grand size, dark oak case, extra heavy full iron plate, copper wound bass strings, ivory keys, solid brass, continuous hinges. The tone is full and resonant and the action easy and responsive. May be bought on reasonable terms of payment.' Includes the text 'The above is a sample of many bargains in both used and new pianos in our piano department.' and 'You Can Always Do Better At' with the logo 'A. L. Hoffmann's COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING'.

# The Junior Statesman

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## FLOWER BANDITS

When the Maytime flowers bloom, Carpeting the field and hill, Bend above their sweet perfume, Touch the petals if you will; But leave them on the field and hill.

Now that violets are here, Hiding in the mossy dell, Be glad that beauty is so near And love their dainty fragrance well; But leave them in the mossy dell.

When the summer daisies come, Whiting the rolling field, While the bees above them hum, Enjoy the beauty that they yield; But leave them in the rolling field.

For careless folks are robberlike Who spoil the beauty of the wood, And come in laden from a hike With blooms whose life is gone for good; They were so lovely in the wood.



## ONE REEL YARNS

BALDY EARNS A REST "Dad," said Allen, Forbes, "what do they do to horse thieves?" "Put them in jail," said his father, briefly. Allen looked thoughtful, then took his cap and went out. The next day the neighborhood was in a fever of excitement. Old Baldy, the Johnson's milk delivery horse, had been stolen. And worse still, the thief had stolen out from the Forbes barn and

water bucket from the Powell barn, and goodness knows what would disappear next. Glenn and Ted Powell and Allen were greatly excited over the mystery. Old Baldy was a prime favorite with them. He was so old and lame and blind that he could scarcely walk, and the boys hated to see Johnson beat him. But the grown-ups insisted that the thief must be caught, and called the sheriff to come and look for clues. He found a clue or two, but no thief and no Baldy. Oats kept disappearing, however, first from one barn and then from another.

One cold rainy night, as Mr. Powell was pulling down the curtains in the living room, he thought he saw a faint light in the barn. He hurried to the phone and called the sheriff and Mr. Forbes, and a few minutes later the three men stole cautiously to the barn. As they entered the doorway they heard a munching sound, and the sheriff, flourishing his flashlight called, "Hands up, there!" Old Baldy himself blinked at them from a comfortable bed of hay, the Powell water bucket beside him and a box full of oats conveniently near.

The three men stared at each other in surprise. "So you are the thief," said the sheriff, looking accusingly at Mr. Powell. Just then there was a movement in the shadows, and out came Allen and the Powell boys, white-faced, but determined. "We are the thief," they admitted shamefacedly. "We thought old Baldy ought to spend the rest of his life in peace," explained Allen. "We didn't know it would be stealing. We had him hidden in the woods until it got cold and rainy and then we brought him here. Will we have to go to jail?" The three men laughed. "I guess we can fix it up with the judge," returned Mr. Powell. "And perhaps," added Mr.

## THE GREAT SHOW

In the little village of Oberammergau, nestled in the highlands of Bavaria, they are getting ready to give the "Passion Play" again. A number of performances will be given on Sundays between May and September.

The famous play was to have been given in 1920 but was put off because of the unfriendly feeling toward Germany which kept travelers from coming into the country. Only once before have they failed to give the play on the date set for it. That was in 1870, when France and Germany were at war.

Although every one has heard of the giving of the "Passion Play," the reason for it is not so well known. In 1863 there was a great plague raging over Europe, killing off people as though they were flies. Whole towns would be wiped out by the terrible disease. The plague was carried in to this little Bavarian village. When they realized that it was in their midst, the people gathered in the church and made a vow that if the plague ceased they would perform every ten years a play illustrating the life and death of Christ. The plague touched them lightly, and they kept their vow.

The people of Oberammergau are just simple peasants. They put on their play as a religious ceremony and are unspiced by the fame they have attracted and the fact that visitors flock from all over the world to see the performance. They work and dress and think very much as their ancestors did hundreds of years ago, and seem to be untouched by the outside world.

## THE ORIGINAL BLUES



TODAY'S PUZZLE Fill the second blank in each sentence with the word used in the first blank spelled backwards: She decided to — off a rose and — it on. "The police will — any one breaking the —"

Answer to yesterday's: Trot, rope, open, tent.

Getting Even Pat, an Irishman who had just come to Boston, was surprised and angry to find how high railroad rates were. One day he met a friend and said: "Mike, I've finally got me revenge on the railroad."

"How's that?" asked Mike. "Well, it's this way: I bought a round-trip ticket to New York and I ain't coming back."

How, Why and What Do elephants drink with their mouths?

Usually the elephant sucks up water through its trunk and then squirts it down its throat. However, when an elephant injures its trunk it will drink with its mouth.

The Usual Thing Teacher (giving instructions to class having picture taken): "Look natural now. Everybody look at the clock."

Advertisement for Bargain Basement Thrifty Thursday Specials. Features the text 'SHOP WHERE THE CROWDS BUY AND SAVE MONEY' and 'Bargain Basement Thrifty Thursday Specials'. Includes an illustration of a crowd of people.

Advertisement for Wash Tubs. Text: 'Wash Tubs Thursday Special 85c Each Aluminum ware'. Includes the text 'A kitchen without aluminum ware would be a dull place indeed. Pie and Cake Plates, Milk and Sauce Pans and other pieces in our special Thursday Sale, selling at'.

Advertisement for Sweaters. Text: 'An Unusual Sale of 375 Sample Sweaters For Ladies and Girls Regular Values \$5.00, Special at \$2.98'. Includes an illustration of a woman wearing a sweater.

Advertisement for Dolly Trim Gingham Aprons. Text: 'DOLLY TRIM GINGHAM APRONS 75c values, a large assortment of Patterns, THURSDAY SPECIAL 39c'. Includes the text 'Well Constructed PORCH FLOWER BOXES Ready for use, Special 50c' and 'PICTURE FRAMES Dresser Table size, different colors, enamel finish, Thursday Special 12c'.

Advertisement for The People's Cash Store. Text: 'THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE'. Includes a list of items: '5 Tall Cans MILK, 45c', '2 cans Eagle Brand MILK, 45c', '4 Pound Peanut Butter In Bulk 50c', 'Best Cheese Per pound 26c', 'FRESH EGGS Per Dozen 19c', 'Best Alaska HERRING Per Dozen 30c', 'Premium Coupons With Purchases'.