

The Oregon Statesman

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PEP AND PROGRESS ITEMS

The Pep and Progress pages of The Statesman of this morning contain some profitable, encouraging and interesting reading.

For instance, every fruit man should read the article copied from the June number of the American Fruit Growers' Magazine, being the first leading article by Prof. C. I. Lewis after assuming his duties as managing editor of that magazine. It has the true Lewis ring; it sticks out; it has a kick. It tells things orchard men ought to know, in a way that is entertaining, and with illustrations with points to them, to make them stick in the memory. Right now, this article is especially timely reading. If its suggestions could be followed absolutely, it would be worth five million cold dollars, this year, and more each year in the future, to the apple men alone of the Pacific Northwest—and then some, for this refers only to the apples that are shipped abroad in boxes.

Then the article showing how the poultry industry is booming in Oregon is worth while; and how a Salem district hen pen of White Leghorns is now in the lead in the London Daily Mail contest for a new world record—going strong with the prospect of winning the \$5000 prize and keeping this district in the lime light as the best poultry country on earth.

There is another article, showing that up Lane county way they have found out that honey bees are necessary for pollination purposes, and that one district is to bring in 1000 hives of bees. Just what the Salem Slogan and Pep and Progress pages have been saying and repeating for a long, long time. The bee business must be boosted, till there are billions more bees. They will provide what amounts to an insurance policy for pollination.

COMPLIMENTING THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD

The following is an editorial from the Jersey Bulletin of last week; the biggest of all the publications in the world devoted to the interests of that breed:

"We have just received and read with a great deal of pleasure, the May 18th issue of the Pacific Homestead (Salem, Oregon), which is an All-Jersey issue. In view of two big events in Jerseydom, in the near future, the Oregon Jersey Jubilee and National Jersey Week, this issue is especially appropos, and is a marked compliment both to the breeders of Oregon, and to Jerseyman at large.

"The editorial on 'Jersey Land' is a fine tribute to the Jersey breed in general, and closes with ringing appeal which every Jersey breeder throughout the land should paste in his hat. 'Let us have a thousand Jersey farms where we have but one now. The more we have the more profitable for each breeder.'

"The advertising is very good to see and every man in Oregon Jersey-land has contributed his quota, large and small, and the advertisements read like a combination of 'who's who,' and the 50-lb. list. Therefore, we say, 'hats off' to the Pacific Homestead and the Oregon Jersey."

American valuation is nothing new; excepting in America. They have Japanese valuation in Japan, and English valuation in England. That is, they make importers pay the duties in the money of those countries, and on the values of the things imported when they are offered at their ports, and not in the countries of their origin. Foreign valuation is a crazy idea, as applied to modern conditions. The Japs and the English are not crazy; even if some of the free traders at Washington are, or think the American people are.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Cloudy, weather prediction—
But that is not enough; straw-berry men want rain, not just clouds.

How would you like to own that ten hen pen of White Leghorns that is on its way to win the \$500 prize and the world's record at London, for the Corvallis owner?

If home valuation is good enough for Japan and England, surely American valuation is none too good for the United States.

Edward H. Brown, executive secretary of the American Valuation association, San Francisco, was in Salem yesterday. He says Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee told a Pacific coast man in Washington a few days ago that American valuation is going to be written in the pending tariff bill. No general provision can make any tariff bill absolutely just, owing to the difference in wages and the value of the currencies in the various foreign countries competing with the United States; but home valuation comes nearer to justice than any other way. Foreign valuation of imports into the United States taking at valorem duties at this time is an utterly insane system; bughouse; gibbering idiosyncrasy.

This is a paragraph from the current weekly letter of Henry

FUTURE DATES

June 6, 7, 8 and 9—Oregon State George W. Davis, at McMinnville.
June 14, Wednesday—Flag Day.
June 14, Wednesday—State teachers examination begins in Salem.
June 15 to 29—National guard encampment at American lake.
June 15 to 30—Annual T.M.C.A. boys' encampment, near Otis, Lincoln county.
June 16, Friday—High school graduation.
June 17, Saturday—Annual Iowa picnic, state fair grounds.
June 17, Saturday—County eighth grade graduation exercises at Salem high school.
June 19, Monday—Salem school election.
June 20, Tuesday—Chautauque season opens at Dallas.
June 20, 21, 22 and 23—Portland Rose festival.
June 21, Wednesday—Nebraska picnic, state fair grounds.
June 27, Tuesday—American Legion state encampment at The Dalles.
July 20, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic at fair grounds.
July 20-26, July 1—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marshfield.
June 30 to July 1—Chautauque season in Salem.
July 1 and 2—Monday and Tuesday, State convention of Arkansians at Woodburn.
September 2, 3 and 4—Lakeriew Round-up, Lakeriew, Or.
September 12, Wednesday—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.
September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton round-up.
September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State Fair.
November 7, Tuesday—General election.

Clews, the Wall street banker and authority:

"Business is now in many lines of industry upon an 80 per cent basis; that is to say, is practically up to pre-war levels so far as volume is concerned. The fact that it has been able to make so good a recovery is remarkable, when the steady liquidation of banking obligations is considered."

Indian Students' Health Is Watched Carefully

Lest a false impression might be given regarding tuberculosis at the Salem Indian school, following an announcement at the health clinic last week, the school physician gives some interesting facts relating to the school health.

All the pupils destined for the school are first given a careful examination before they are allowed to enter Chemawa. Any sign of tubercular affection bars them from coming at all. Later, on their arrival, they are carefully examined, and on through their school course a careful monthly record of weights is kept up to prove how they are holding up in general health. Any who might develop even symptoms of tuberculosis in the Salem school would be sent to the Lapwai hospital and school, in Idaho. Those from California go to other hospital schools in the air, healing southwest, in Arizona.

A report of cases here, in which five students were known or suspected of tuberculosis, covered a period of five years, during which

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Best Buys
219 Acres, one of the best ranches in Marion county, 2 mile of good town, house, barn, well fenced, 80 rods of Pacific Highway worth \$200 per acre, for quick sale \$125 per acre, one-third cash.

31 acres, the best sandy loam bottom filbert, walnut or berry land. On good road, close in; house, barn, 3 acres filberts, 5 bearing logans, trees enough for 3 acres more filberts. Price only \$2200. Terms.

15 acres, 5 bearing logans, four young logans, family orchard; house, barn, coops, on paved highway close in. \$7500; terms.

20, 30 and 70 acres, value \$10,500; want fruit or dairy ranch. Will assume or pay difference: Socolofsky, 341 State.

WANT TO BUY FIVE ROOM modern house on soldier loan plan. Socolofsky, 341 State.

time several thousand pupils passed through the school.

Salem Girl Operated on At Kirksville, Missouri

(From Kirksville (Mo.) Express)
Little Florence Hinkel, of Salem, Oregon, who came here Sunday accompanied by her mother, underwent an operation at the A.S.O. hospital this morning. The operation was an attempt to eliminate partial paralysis of long standing, and it is believed that the operation will be successful. The little girl is 10 years old and one of her legs has been paralyzed for a number of years.

To Stop Coughing at Night
A summer bronchial cough keeps not only the sufferer but other members of the family awake, Alfred Barker, 1061 Avondale St., E. Liverpool, O., writes: "I consider it my duty to write and tell the results of Foley's Honey and Tar, which I used for my boy who had been suffering from a bronchial cough for 7 or 8 weeks. Foley's Honey and Tar has done him wonderful good, and I shall always recommend it." It soothes and heals. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

\$1085

Salem



Quality—economy—
comfort—low price—all
right and all there

GARDNER

F. W. Pettyjohn Co.

217 State St.

Today

Tomorrow

OREGON
Theatre

Running Time 2 1/2 Hours

Orphans of the Storm
Adapted from 'The Two Orphans'

Two Shows Daily

2 p. m.
8 p. m.

Hundreds of Articles Bearing "SOLD" Tags Throughout Our Store, Awaiting Delivery, is Evidence a Plenty That

HAMILTON'S SALE

Has Made a Strong Appeal to the Buying Public. With a Stock Second to None in Quality, Individuality, Class and Selection, With Confidence Inspired by Years of Satisfactory Service and Attractive Price Reductions The

Result Can Only Be Gratifying

Tea Wagons	Cedar Chests	Baby Carriages	Floor Lamps
of Walnut and Mahogany	Genuine Tennessee Cedar	Made by Lloyd	Mahogany Lamp Stands
\$23.50 Tea Wagon \$18.80	\$20.00 cedar chest \$17.00	\$18.50 reed sulkey \$14.80	\$9.50 Lamp Stand \$7.85
\$32.50 Tea Wagon 26.00	\$23.50 cedar chest 19.00	\$24.00 reed sulkey 19.20	\$16.50 Lamp Stand 12.75
\$35.00 Tea Wagon 28.00	\$25.00 cedar chest 21.00	\$38.50 reed carriage 30.00	\$24.00 Lamp Stand 18.50
\$37.50 Tea Wagon 30.00	\$28.50 cedar chest 23.50	\$50 reed carriage 40.00	\$25.00 Lamp Stand 16.50
Porch Chairs	Opal Ranges	Overstuffed Davenports	Dining Tables
Made of Grass and Old Hickory	Polished Top, 6 Holes	Velour and Tapestry Covered	6 and 8 ft. Extension Solid Oak
\$7.50 Old Hickory \$4.75	\$60.00 Opal Range \$51.50	\$92.50 Davenport \$68.00	\$15.00 Solid Oak \$12.75
\$9.50 Grass Chairs 7.25	\$67.50 Opal Range 58.50	\$150.00 Davenport 112.50	\$21.00 Oak Table 17.85
\$12 Grass Rockers 9.25	\$75.00 Opal Range 65.00	\$175.00 Davenport 125.00	\$25.00 Solid Oak 21.25
\$14 Grass Rockers 10.75	\$85 Marvel Range 79.50	\$200.00 Davenport 167.50	\$32.50 8 ft. Exten. 27.60
Library Tables	Luggage	Mattresses	Rugs
Big Assortment of Styles	Best Selection in Salem	Priced Special for This Sale	All Styles and Sizes
\$16.50 Oak Table \$13.20	Suit Cases \$1.95 to \$20	\$6.25 Mattress \$3.25	\$16.50 Rugs, 9x12 \$11.75
\$20.00 Oak Table 15.90	Bags \$3.50 to \$30.00	\$9.50 Mattress 6.50	\$35.00 Rugs, 9x12 24.50
\$24.50 Quartered Oak 19.60	Steamer Trunks \$8.00 to \$13.50	\$14.50 Mattresses 9.85	\$40.00 Rugs, 9x12 27.00
\$30 Massive Oak 23.75	Trunks \$10.00 to \$36.00	\$16.50 Mattresses 12.75	\$45.00 Rugs, 9x12 32.50

C. S. Hamilton, Salem, Or.

The Junior Statesman

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

STORIES ABOUT DOGS YOU KNOW

"HUSKY"—THE DOG OF THE NORTH

"There are no more splendid dogs in all the world than those magnificent brutes of White Sound," wrote Commodore Peary, discoverer of the North Pole. "They saved my life and the lives of two of my comrades."

The dogs he was speaking of were the Eskimo dogs, the dogs that make up the famous sled teams of the ice-lands.



The dogs of Peary's expedition were fierce and intractable, but at the same time faithful and devoted. One of his favorite dogs was Frank. Frank had a great

liking for the natives in the villages they passed on their dash to the pole, and was always straying off with some of them. Whenever the team started on, they had to go out and round up Frank.

Frank Is Lost

One time he had wandered off with a party of Eskimos and the Peary company went on without him. They missed him, but another dog was soon trained into his place.

Three months later the expedition was resting in another Eskimo village on their way, when a disreputable looking dog limped into their camp. He was poor in flesh, nearly starved to death, footsore, and scarred from many fierce battles with the dogs of other villages. He sank down exhausted beside the sled. Frank, the prodigal, had come back.

Habits of the Husky
The Eskimo dog, or "husky," as he is called, is little known in temperate climates. He is distinctly a dog of the ice and snow. He is not a good pet, but he is a working dog. Huskies are very powerful. Four of them can draw a sled-load of 300 pounds to 400 pounds a distance of 20 miles a day, providing the country is not too tough. They have a determination that keeps them going in the traces when they are nearly starved and frozen. Of Peary's 42 dogs, 41 died, most of them doing from starvation and overwork along the trail.

Huskies are not noted for having good dispositions. They are too wolf-like to get along very well. They never forget any one who strikes or in any way injures them, and will kill the offender the first chance they get. They quarrel continually among themselves, frequently fighting to the death.

Appearance of the Dog
The Eskimo dog is a big fellow, standing about 23 or 24 inches at the shoulder. The head

is wolf-like but the skull is broader than that of the wild animal. The ears are erect, small, rounded, and inclined slightly forward. The muzzle is sharp.

The shoulders are heavy and rather sloping. The chest of the animal is remarkably deep and broad. His tail is bushy and curls up gracefully over the back. As the Indian of the north says, "His tail it stay curled up no matter where he goes." It is only when the dog is feeling "down and out" that his tail begins to droop.

His under coat is thick and fur-like. The outer coat stands out from his body like bristles, and he has a fluffy frill about his neck. Dark red and white with black patches are the common colors found among these dogs. Pure white dogs are not found so often and they are highly prized.

The Husky at Home
The husky is a good dog on the march, but a nuisance in the village. His temper is uncertain and he is also subject to a strange disease which causes convulsions and sets him to biting everything in reach. He must also be kept supplied with raw meat and fish.

These dogs have a strange habit of howling in a weird way about four times during the night. All the dogs in the village howl at once. When that waiting "o-o-o" echoes across the Arctic night it is enough to make any one want to pull the covers over his head.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

PICKING UP PINS

"See a pin, and pick it up," gaily chanted Frances, "and all the day you'll have good luck." She bent over and picked up the pin on the sidewalk and stuck it in her coat lapel.

"Good gracious but you're superstitious!" teased Marjorie. "You already have half a dozen pins stuck there. Your coat will look like a pin cushion pretty soon. Why, you've even collected

a small hat pin."

"It's not a superstition, exactly," Frances defended. "It's just a habit."

The two girls went on, swinging their basket between them. They were going out to Mrs. Wescott's, who lived a mile beyond town, for butter.

Soon they were on the outskirts, and then they turned into the country road leading to the Wescott farm. It was a little traveled road, especially at that time of the day. The two girls walked along lazily without talking for a long while.

Then Marjorie said: "There's some one stopping at Frederick's place. Didn't we see them all in town in their new car as we came out?"

"Why, yes," said Frances. Two men in a disreputable looking car had stopped in front of the pretty farm house and had gone up the walk. This was not surprising.

But what made the girls grasp was when the men tried the door and windows and then forced one window open and stepped in through it.

"A robbery!" cried Marjorie. "Those nice Fredericks! What we could do something. We could run on fast to Wescott's and telephone the police, but by the time we'd get there they'd be off in their car."

"No, they won't," said Frances, firmly. "See this hat pin you were making fun of? See those tires? Well—"

And when Frances got a lovely present from the Fredericks after the capture of the thieves, she said: "I always knew that picking up pins would bring good luck."

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE IS—
SUNNYTIME

Help Billy Finish His Word Square.