

# The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by  
 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon  
 (Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building. Phone Automatic 527-59)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks ..... Manager  
 Stephen A. Stone ..... Managing Editor  
 Ralph Glover ..... Cashier  
 Frank Jaskoski ..... Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23  
 Circulation Department, 583  
 Job Department, 583  
 Society Editor, 106

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter

## A WIDER MARKET FOR OUR FRUITS

The efforts that are being constantly made for a wider market for the fruit products of the Salem district are worthy of all praise—

And they make for stability and profit. There may be not far from a hundred million pounds of prunes marketed by and through Salem agencies this year—

And there will be very long before five hundred millions of pounds of prunes produced in the Salem district annually. This will call for wider and wider distribution. The whole world is and must be the market.

The pioneer prune packers of this district, men like H. S. Gile and Walter Jenks, have done a great deal in the line of proper preparation of packages for the markets, and of finding demands in far countries.

The Oregon Growers Cooperative association is preparing now to put up two and five pound cartons of prunes, under the Mistland brand, in order to induce more general buying in wider fields, and the same sort of work is being done by the other packers and manufacturers here.

The same thing is being done with loganberries and the by-products of loganberries, such as fruit juices.

A half billion pounds of prunes will be a big pile of prunes; but the wide world can be made to demand them all at fair prices, and cry for more.

There is no limit to the possibilities of the expansion of the fruit industry in the Salem district, excepting the limit of the vast number of acres adapted to fruit growing, if the manufacturers and shippers will keep a jump or two ahead of the growers in developing new and intensifying old markets—

And they are doing it— With the cooperation of the growers themselves in producing the right kinds and varieties.

Salem is the best fruit market in the Pacific Northwest, because there is the greatest provision here for taking care of all marketable fruits, including the culls and the by-products.

## LARGE MILK FIGURES

Milk production was 98,862,276,000 pounds in 1921, according to annual estimate by Department of Agriculture. This is a large increase over 1920, when production was 89,658,000,000 pounds. Per capita this was an increase from 100 gallons (860 pounds) in 1920 to 107 gallons in 1921.

Milk cows on farms increased 341,000 during 1921, to 24,029,000 January 1, 1922. Number of milk cows not on farms was estimated at 1,250,000.

A very great increase in creamery butter manufactured occurred in 1921, at 1,054,938,000 pounds, an increase over 1920 of 191,360,000 pounds. Total production of farm and factory butter is estimated at 705,438,000 pounds, an increase of 166,361,000 pounds, accounting for utilization of an additional 3,494,000,000 pounds of milk during 1921 over 1920.

Production of cheese dropped from 362,431,000 pounds in

1920 to 355,838,000 in 1921. Condensed and evaporated milk production decreased 113,852,000 pounds during 1921, to 1,464,163,000 pounds. Milk powder production also declined from 10,334,000 pounds in 1920 to 4,243,000 pounds.

Increase in whole milk used for household purposes during 1921, approximating 5,000,000,000 pounds, accounts for the largest share of total increase over 1920 in consumption of milk. Average consumption of milk and cream in cities was obtained from reports from 300 cities with total population of 33,676,563, nearly one-third the population of the United States.

Average quantity of whole milk consumed per person was 0.668 of a pint daily, and, in addition, consumption of cream accounted for 0.167 of a pint of milk, making total 0.835 of a pint.

Combining rural and urban consumption, average per capita consumption of whole milk as milk and cream for household purposes was 1.08 pints daily. This is equal to 49 gallons of milk annually, the largest annual per capita consumption on record.

Ice cream production decreased 6% in 1921 to 244,000,000 gallons.

Average yield of the 25,061,000 milk cows in the United States in 1921 was 3945 pounds of milk.

## MACHINERY ON THE FARM

It is not surprising that in an age of great mechanical invention the use of machinery should largely have replaced old methods on the farm. The extent, however, to which this has taken place recently is noteworthy. For instance of the 13,411,379 telephones in use in the United States in 1920, nearly one-fifth of them, or 2,498,493, according to an authority, were in the farm home and farm business service; of the 7,904,000 automobiles in use in the United States considerably more than one-fourth, according to another authority, were in use on the farms.

Quite as striking is the record of change in the use of agricultural machinery as indicated by statistics in the 1920 census report. The value of "farm implements and machinery" in 1920, the report shows, was nearly three times as great as in 1910, five times as great as in 1900 and seven times as great as 1890—a growth of from \$494,000,000 in 1890 to \$3,195,000,000 in 1920. This great increase is only in small part to be accounted for by the rise in prices and the development is emphasized by the contemporary figures on the value of horses on farms, which decreased 14 per cent from \$2,084,000,000 in 1910 to \$1,782,000,000 in 1920, while during the same period the value of sheep on the farm increased 70 per cent, of poultry 141 per cent, of cattle 143 per cent, of swine 148 per cent and of goats 184 per cent.

The recent parade of workhorses in Boston was striking evidence of the continuing importance of the horse in the business of the city. Likewise, though perhaps in lesser degree, he will continue to be indispensable in the country, but his zenith seems to have been passed.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Full of prunes—

Prospects for Salem district—

And the wide world markets will be full of prunes, too, if all goes well and as scheduled.

The great thing about Salem as a fruit market center is the growing ability to take everything in that line that grows and find a market for it in some form or other—including all culls and by-products.

The Salem paper mill is now paying out \$11,000 a month for wood. This money goes into many hands and many channels. The sum is growing steadily.

There is not likely to be any halt in increasing the capacity

and the forces of the paper mill, until it becomes one of the largest plants in the United States, and one of the most varied in the production of different kinds of paper. The paper mill is surely a great thing for Salem and all the surrounding country from which it is drawing its raw products.

With the shipment of concentrates from the Lotz-Larsen mine on the Little North Fork of the Santiam to the Tacoma smelter, there are prospects now that other mines in that region will be developed soon to this point—and in the course of time, and perhaps soon, Salem will have one of the greatest mining camps in the whole country at its front door. Some large things are incubating up under the shadow of Mt. Jefferson.

Read the Classified Ads.

## NASH REUNION HELD SUNDAY

### Enjoyable Gathering of Relatives Held in George Week's Grove

Sunday, June 18, was the occasion of much festivity at the George W. Weeks grove on the bank of the Willamette river in Marion county, two miles north of Salem, when the second Nash annual reunion was held. A bountiful dinner was served and a general good time indulged in. A short program was rendered, and several of the party took a swim.

The permanent officers elected a year ago were: W. S. Linville of Salem, president; W. S. McClain of Buena Vista, secretary and treasurer. It was unanimously decided that the next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in June in the same grove which proved very satisfactory to all as being very appropriate and more centrally located.

There were 61 relatives present, consisting of Mrs. Margaret Nash, McClain of Buena Vista, son, T. D. McClain and wife of Salem; daughters, Mrs. M. N. Prather and husband of Buena Vista; Mrs. C. A. Kau, husband and children, Hugh, Vivian, Ruth and Lucille, of Buena Vista; Mrs. R. L. Herren, husband and sons Paul and York of Portland; son Charles O. McClain, wife and daughter Venita of Shelburn; son W. S. McClain, wife and children, Othal, Raymond and Emerson of Buena Vista.

Jacob Nash and wife of Buena Vista; sons, H. M. Nash and wife of Buena Vista; James Nash, wife and daughter Lucille of Salem.

Mrs. George F. Bonney and husband and their children Hartley, wife and two children; Roy, his wife and son Glen; Miss Ethel, Willard, and Wiley, all of Woodburn.

W. S. Linville of Salem and daughters Mrs. Berta Morrison of Carlton, and Mrs. Wilber Weeks, husband and children Mildred and Wayne of Salem.

H. L. Prather, wife and children, Mabel and Dean, of Buena Vista; Harley Prather, wife and son Clair of Buena Vista; W. L. Murphy of Buena Vista.

Mrs. Martha Nash Gray and husband of Emmett, Idaho, with four children and several grandchildren were unable to attend, as also were several children and grandchildren of Mrs. McClain, Jacob Nash, Mrs. Bonney and W. S. Linville.

The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weeks of Salem; Ira Trexler and wife of Stayton; James Davidson and family of McMinnville; also Miss Brown and Miss Julia Sunby of Portland.

### Good Help in Summer

Indigestion causes worry, nervousness, sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, bad breath, bloating, gas, constipation and constant distress. Henry U. Thorne, 1902 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass., writes: "Since taking Foley Cathartic Tablets I feel fine." They cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and invigorate the liver. Cause no pain, no nausea. Not habit forming—just a good, wholesome physic. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

## BRIDGE DAMAGED IN SUNDAY FIRE

### Structure on Willamette Valley Lumber Company Road is Burned

DALLAS, Ore., June 21.—(Special to The Statesman)—One of the largest bridges on the logging road of the Willamette Valley Lumber company located above Black Rock was damaged by fire early Sunday morning to such an extent that train will be unable to use the structure for several days. Nine bents of the bridge were burned and it was only the prompt action of a track crew that saved the entire structure from being destroyed.

The fire is believed to have been started by parties going fishing as an engine and its crew passed over the bridge but a few hours before it was found to be burning.

## FUTURE DATES

June 17 to July 7.—Vacation Bible study school.  
 June 20, 21, 22 and 23.—Portland Rose festival.  
 June 25, Sunday.—At Silverton, annual picnic of Salem Lodge B.P.O.E.  
 June 29 to July 5, inclusive.—Chautauque season in Salem.  
 June 27, Tuesday.—American Legion state encampment at The Dalles.  
 June 29-30, July 1.—Convention of Oregon Fire Chiefs' association at Marshfield.  
 July 1, Saturday.—Annual Salem picnic in Portland, Laurelhurst park.  
 July 2, Sunday.—Woodward and Looney state convention of Artisans at Woodburn.  
 July 29, Saturday.—Marion county Sunday school picnic at Fair grounds.  
 September 2, 3 and 4.—Lakewind Round-up, Lakeview, Or.  
 September 18, Wednesday.—Oregon Methodist conference meets in Salem.  
 September 21, 22 and 23.—Pendleton Round-up.  
 September 25 to 30 inclusive.—Oregon State Fair.  
 November 4, Tuesday.—General elec-

## AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER BEHIND BANDIT GUN.



Mrs. Marcellus Thompson, daughter of George Harvey, American envoy to Great Britain, is seen here operating the new gun which was invented by her father-in-law, Gen. John T. Thompson. The weapon fires 1,000 shots a minute, but is said to have no recoil.

on fire. It was known that a party of sportsmen were in the vicinity during the night and it is thought that a discarded cigarette or tobacco from a pipe was responsible for the fire. The big mill of the company located in this city may have to shut down for a few days on account of the damage done to the

bridge but officers of the lumber company believe that the damage will be repaired by the end of the week. The company is now far behind on their orders for lumber on account of the big snows late in the spring and early running day and night in an endeavor to catch up with the back orders.

Memory Test: With what well-known bird is the cranberry associated?—Chicago News.

## 5 days before you see Norma Talmadge in 'Smilin' Through'



At The OREGON THEATRE

Buying More We Buy For Less

# J.C. Penney Co.

ANATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - INCORPORATED

Selling More We Sell For Less

312 DEPARTMENT STORES

160 North Liberty Street—Salem, Oregon

## QUALITY = VALUE Opportunities

What is meant by "Quality-Value"? This: That here you are provided good, dependable, reliable goods—GOODS OF QUALITY—at such low prices as to make their worth of unusual character! Our stocks are attractively complete. Hence—at this store—there are many Quality-Value Opportunities! Five minutes here will prove it!

### From Fifth Avenue to the Golden Gate.

is a trail filled with unusual and abounding interest. It is dotted with varied attractions. The traveler is not long on the journey before he is impressed with the number of J. C. Penney Co. department stores he encounters.

There are 312 of them; 58 new stores will be added this Fall.

They constitute a series of shopping or trading posts where the traveler can enter and always "feel at home."

Thousands upon thousands of "tourists" at this time of year keenly appreciate the help afforded them by our Nation-wide service.

Travelers' needs are here in large variety.

J.C. Penney Co.

## Youth's Long Trouser Suits

### Snap and Style that Appeals

Whether his first long trouser suit, his second or third, the young gentleman of 15 to 20 is particular in his choice of style and fitting qualities. The Youth's Long Trouser Suits sold here sparkle with youthfulness and yet conform to all the dictates of good taste and refinement.

Utmost in quality of fabric and workmanship at lowest possible cost.

## \$16.50 to \$24.75

Particular attention is given to the selection of patterns for our Youth's Long Trouser Suits. Tailored from well chosen fabrics; every little touch peculiar to a young man's physique and personality has been given careful consideration. Our Suits fit and hold their shape. They are the kind that appeal to particular young dressers.

PAY LESS!

## Boy's Dependable Suits With Extra Pair of Knickers

When buying the boy's suit the first thing you want to know is— Is the quality of the material and workmanship DEPENDABLE?

Our years of experience in selecting Boys' Suits, together with our vast buying power for 312 stores assures you of better Suits for less money.

## \$6.90 to \$16.50

At this price you can buy a Boys' Suit at this J. C. Penney Co. store that is made strictly according to the J. C. Penney Co. standard, assuring the best service a suit can give— Norfolk styles with belt and pleats, with or without yokes. Fancy cassimere cloths in this season's popular colors and patterns.

Every Suit has Two Pairs of Knickers

## Bathing Suits

Bathing Suits that will please—that you will enjoy wearing—that are serviceably made, and the prices are low considering the quality, ranging upward from

## 49c to \$5.90

# The Junior Statesman

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World. Edited by John H. Miller.

## STORIES ABOUT DOGS YOU KNOW

The Newfoundland — Life-Saver friend a shilling that he could put a shilling under a stone, ride on for three miles, and then if he told the dog to go after it, he would immediately bring it.

So he got off his horse, found a large stone by the roadside, and put a shilling under it, calling to his dog to watch. They drove on three miles and then he told the dog to go after the shilling. Away went the dog. They waited and waited, but he did not return. His owner was disappointed, and they rode on home.

## DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE IS: SAND SUNSHADE SUN FLOWER SHADE SHIP SAIL SCORE SEA SURF SUN

CAN YOU NAME THESE FLOWERS IN DOROTHY'S GARDEN?

structions. He can be taught all sorts of tricks. Many Newfoundland owners send their dogs for mail.

The original home of the Newfoundland was England. He was later developed especially on the island of Newfoundland as a guard and water dog.

Appearance of the Dog

This dog impresses any one at once with great strength and activity. He is big boned and deep chested. He stands about 27 inches high and weighs usually 100 pounds. He moves with a sort of swing, giving him a slightly rolling gait.

His head is broad and massive, and is flat on the skull. His muzzle is short, clean-cut and rather square in shape and is covered with short, fine hair. His ears, which are without fringe, are small. His eyes are small, dark brown, and wide apart.

The true Newfoundland has a jet black coat. It may have a slight tinge of bronze or a sprinkling of white on the chest and toes. The fur is flat and dense, being of a coarse texture and of an oily nature especially suited to shedding water.

The Newfoundland is a coast dog. He'd rather not be a "land lubber."

## THE SHORT STORY, JR.

### At Tumble-Inn

Eleanor and Frank were keeping house while their mother was away on a visit of several weeks. The serious illness of her only sister had called her away, or she never would have left them just at the time when the garden most needed her care. Their garden was their means of support. They supplied vegetables for the big hotel of the nearby summer resort.

Their house sat down in a little hollow near the river bank, away from the main road of travel. They seldom had any visitors. They were surprised,



therefore, one morning when they were both at work in the garden to hear some one calling. They looked up, and a girl waved at them gaily from the cliff above. They waved back, and she started down the hillside. Halfway down she stumbled on a stone, lost her balance, and came falling down the hill.

Eleanor and Frank hurried to catch her, but did not reach her before she had suffered a badly wrenched ankle. They carried her into the house, and Eleanor tried to make her comfortable while Frank hurried to the hotel to get a doctor and to notify her parents. She had been wandering off exploring the neighborhood by herself.

Elsie, the injured girl, and her mother took the spare bedroom.

They decided to stay until her ankle was better. Eleanor and Frank decided that with the extra money they were getting for board, they could hire a man to help in the garden and Eleanor could spend her time cooking, which she loved.

She needed the time, for the friends of Elsie soon found the secluded little spot. And once they came they came again, always paying a good price for their meals. They liked to come there and rest from the busy life at the hotel.

When, a few weeks later, their mother returned, Eleanor and Frank ran to meet her gaily, and laughed at her astonishment when she saw the sign on their door (suggested by Elsie). "Tumble-Inn."