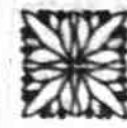


# Pep and Progress Pages



## Valley Motor Co

260 North High Street

Phone 1995

**Boost This Community by Advertising on the Pep and Progress Pages**

**Statesman Classified Ads.**  
Cost Little But Pay Big

**HOTEL MARION**  
SALEM, OREGON

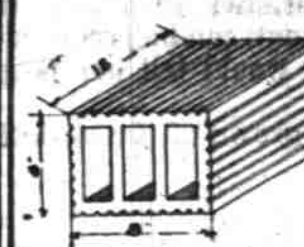
The Largest and Most Complete Hostelry in Oregon Out of Portland

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
SEDAN

**Bonesteel Motor Co.**

1848 S. Com'l St. Phone 428

**W. W. ROSEBRAUGH CO.**  
Foundry and Machine Shop  
17th and Oak Sts., Salem, Or.  
Phone 886



Big crowds will gather round about to see flames take your home. But when your loss is figured out you stand it all alone. The Journal of Commerce statistics show the following fire losses in America for July, 1921: \$26,185,000; for July, 1920: \$25,185,000. Build of Hollow Tile and help prevent this waste.

**SALEM TILE & MERCANTILE CO.**  
Brick building tile, drawn tile.  
Phone 917  
Salem, Ore.

**OREGON PULP & PAPER CO.**  
SALEM, OREGON

Manufacturers of

High Grade Wrapping Papers and Paper Specialties

**A. C. Bohrstedt**  
Realtor

Life, Fire, Health, Accident, Auto and Indemnity Insurance, Bonds and Mortgages, City Building Loans

407 Masonic Bldg., Salem, Or.

**FAIRMOUNT DAIRY**

Perfectly Pasteurized MILK AND CREAM  
Phone 725

**"Where The Crowds Always Shop"**

**THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE**  
SALEM, OREGON

**OUR TREES**  
Carefully Grown  
Carefully Selected  
Carefully Packed  
Will Give Satisfaction to the Planter  
**SALEM NURSERY COMPANY**  
428 Oregon Building  
Phone 1762  
Additional Salesmen Wanted.

**SQUARE DEAL HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.**  
220 N. Commercial Street  
Phone 1050

**"SIBLOCO"**  
Pipeless Furnaces  
\$79.60  
And Up  
Send for circular  
**Silverton Blow Pipe Co.**  
SILVERTON, OREGON

**Peerless Bakery**  
Makers of  
Peerless Bread  
Try Our Doughnuts  
170 North Commercial St.

**USE BUTTERCUP BUTTER**  
Capital City  
Cooperative Creamery  
137 S. Com'l St. Phone 299  
Our Idea: Our Method: The Best Only Co-operation

**W. T. Rigdon & Son**  
Progressive  
Funeral Directors  
SALEM

**Webb & Clough Co.**  
Leading Funeral Directors  
Expert Embalmer  
Cor. Court and High St.  
Phone 120

**DRAGER FRUIT CO.**  
Dried Fruit Packers  
221 S. High St., Salem, Or.  
Always in the market for dried fruits of all kinds

**Statesman Advertisers Have PEP**  
Consequently Their Business Shows PROGRESS

**Silverton Foundry Co.**  
Iron and Brass Castings  
Sawmill and Logging Repairs, Hop and Fruit Stoves, Castings of all kinds  
SILVERTON, OREGON  
Phone Green 931

**THE CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE**  
Buys and Sells Anything  
Associated with  
**CAPITAL JUNK COMPANY**  
216 Center St. Phone 279

**THE BOY SCOUTS**  
deserve the support of everyone who wishes to inculcate high principles of manhood into the youth of our land.  
This space paid for by Thielson & Rahn

## NOTES TAKEN IN A BUSY DAY ON FRUIT

Strawberries About All Accounted for, the Loganberries Are Coming

The following are some random notes taken in a busy day (yesterday) in the offices of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, in the Masonic building, Salem.

The early estimates of the strawberry crop of the members of the association in the Willamette valley were 330 tons for this season. Up to the first of July, they had received about 150 tons. They are practically through. The strawberry crop for this group of growers is about half what it would have been with timely rains. They are still barreling strawberries.

Up to July 1st, the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association had received 253 tons of cherries at The Dalles; Royal Anns, Bings, Lamberts and Black Republicans. They had shipped east three cars of Royal Anns, and nine cars of black cherries.

From The Dalles, they are shipping various vegetables to points in Eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and mixed cars into Canada.

They intend to ship a few cars of Bing and Lambert cherries from the Salem district, one going the latter part of this week.

The early estimates of the loganberry crop of the present season to be produced by the members of the association were for 5,000,000 pounds. They now expect 3,000,000 pounds; the dry weather cutting down the yield. Loganberries are coming in now. Out of the 3,000,000 pounds, they expect to dry 1,000,000 pounds, which have been sold. They will also barrel a few cars of loganberries, which have been sold—doing the barreling at the Salem Fruit Union plant.

They have sold 80 per cent of the apricot crop of their members at The Dalles to the King's Food Products company. Several hundred tons of apricots are produced in The Dalles district.

The prune market is quiet just now, both the domestic and the export market. Exchange has dropped. This may, if it continues, affect the market—it will take more English pounds to pay for a car of Oregon prunes. So far, however, this has had no effect on the market.

## METHUSELAH WAS A HOME GARDENER

So Contends a Los Angeles Contender for That Class of Old Bible Times

There is a candidate down at Los Angeles for the Methuselah class who thinks that patriarch of Old Testament days must have been a home gardener.

For how could he have kept his health and appetite for long years of gardening and golf had he not got out and prodded the edible roots with his javelin a few hours a day?

Any way, that is the way W. O. L. Jewett of 1177 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal., puts it. Mr. Jewett is 86 years of age and in good physical and mental health, a happy state which he confesses is due to gardening in his several back yards over a period of fifty years.

Still, Mr. Jewett is no professional persuader of the lowly potato and turnip, and he never was. Gardening to him is a lark and a diversion, for he is a retired publisher. His recipe for success from tax worries and the nematode is to take two hours a day at the end of a hoe handle in the back yard.

Incidentally, Mr. Jewett began to wield a hoe and lay the foundation for a long life about the time he was married, in 1870. On June 7, this year, he celebrated his fifty-second wedding anniversary, and served guests new potatoes, peas, string beans, lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage, all raised by his own hands, fresh from the earth, a feast for a king!

The Paper Mulch. Although Mr. Jewett is a vegetable gardener of the old school, he is progressive. He has adopted the paper mulch system for his half-acre garden and has thereby solved a problem that has troubled many a housewife, and set her to looking up the street and down for the junk man—he has found a use for old newspapers. His half acre of corn, beans, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., is covered with a great plaster of print garbage.

per, held down by clods, lest the wind pile the sheets up in a fence corner, a la tumble weeds.

He copied the paper mulch system from the Hawaiian sugar cane and pineapple planters. He is prepared to say that the paper mulch is a success so far; it helps retain the moisture, keeps down weeds, and prevents the ground from baking. He thinks, however, that paper is not as successful as a mulch as straw, which he used for many years to keep his vegetables in good condition.

When he irrigates, Mr. Jewett turns the water right onto the strips of newspaper, and he finds the paper prevents the soil from washing while the moisture slowly seeps into the ground through the paper. He believes it desirable to cultivate the young plants a few times before laying down the paper.

"Benjamin Franklin said, 'he that walks for exercise does well, but he that digs does better,'" declares Mr. Jewett. "It seems to me that gardening is the best exercise to promote health that there is. I found out early in life that two or three hours' exercise in the garden was really necessary to keep me in vigor. Then I greatly enjoy seeing things grow, and especially to see the seeds that I plant peep above the ground and grow to maturity. I also find the vegetables on my table are fresher and sweeter than those bought at the market."

This southern California dean of home gardeners has a way of making his muskmelons and watermelons grow that is good to copy. He digs a hole a few inches from the seed shortly after they sprout, making this hole about six inches deep. Into this he puts water and manure, thus furnishing the needed fertilizer for the plants. His melons, therefore, are things to marvel about.

He sows all leaves, weeds, and vegetable tops to hoe into his soil after he harvests a row of vegetables, to supply humus for the next crop.

The same old bugs attack his plants that decimated them way back in Shelbyville, Mo., fifty years ago, but he has learned modern ways of making them wish they had never invaded his preserves. He puts down a barrage of lime sulphur and Blackleaf 40 for the biting and sucking no-accounts of his garden, and gets them every time, thus preserving his vegetables for his, not the bug's family.

Some of His Philosophy. Mr. Jewett contends that back-bending is good for the back; and he says those who cannot bend their backs with ease have already commenced to die.

He calls work in his garden hoe-handle medicine which, with the joy of seeing things grow, has kept him well and strong and cheerful.

He hopes and expects to raise vegetables in his back yard at the age of 100 years. Not content with the space in his own back yard, he has leased two of his neighbors' lots.

## MONGRELS VERSUS PURE BRED HENS

Concrete Illustration Showing the Latter Yield Much Better Returns

In Knox county, Indiana, half the number of flocks of hens culled under the supervision of the county agent, employed cooperatively by the United States department of agriculture, the state agricultural college and the county, were standard bred and the other half mixed breeds, so their comparative merits could be considered through culling.

The nine standard-bred flocks numbered 1087, while the nine of mixed flocks, numbered 1103, or sixteen more hens. The week before culling, the standard-bred hens laid 2906 eggs and the mixed breeds 2547, or 352 less. In culling, 314 standard-bred and 355 mongrel hens were removed from the flocks, leaving 773 standard-bred and 738 mongrels, or thirty-five more standard-breds. Two owners of the standard-bred flocks, being breeders, culled much closer than the owners of the mixed flocks. The week after culling the standard-bred hens laid 2724 and the mongrels 2433 eggs.

The figures show that among the 1087 standard-bred hens there were forty-one less culled than among the 1103 of the mixed flocks, and that they laid 359 more eggs the week before culling and 291 more the week after.

An eastern exchange devotes a half column editorial to the subject, "The Rights of Fathers." So far as we have been able to note, about the only right father has not challenged is to furnish the kale for household and other expenses.

## ENGLAND BIDS TAFT FAREWELL

Bench and Bar Tender in Posing Testimonial—Justice Sails Today

LONDON, July 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—England's bench and bar said farewell to Chief Justice Taft tonight. The leading members of the middle temple, Britain's foremost legal center of lawyers, tendered him an imposing testimonial in the ancient hall where Shakespeare acted before Queen Elizabeth and where three signs of the Declaration of Independence took legal degrees.

Those present included Ambassador Harvey, Home Secretary Shortt, Lord Carson, Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice and Lord Justice Darling, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Harvey sat in the gallery.

Lord Birkenhead, lord high chancellor who was toastmaster, reviewed Mr. Taft's career, coupling his legal accomplishments, sagacity and statesmanship with those of John Marshall and Joseph Story. Only three Americans, he said, had previously been honored by the middle temple—Chase, Levering and Davis.

The chief justice was deeply moved by the overwhelming expression of the gratitude he had in his heart, but realized that this greeting was tendered him in his capacity as representative of the American people. He referred to Great Britain as the great empire of the world, every body knew the inestimable service she had rendered to the world that she was such a thing as justice between man and man, which is and knows no favor.

At the conclusion of the dinner the entire assembly arose and gave Mr. Taft the cheers, sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and wished in God-speed.

## DEMAND WILL BE FOR GOOD TOCK

Poultry Expert Tinks the Outlook for This Industry is Gray

Henry W. Krueberg, the well known poultry expert and writer, editor of the poultry department of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, has been making a trip throughout the western part of California, and he has to say of the conditional outlook for the industry as to the conditions in the Willamette valley. He says:

"A recent trip throughout the northern portion of the state revealed a rather optimistic feeling among poultrymen touching on the coming season's activities. In the Petaluma district, many of the leading hatcheries are enlarging their capacity in anticipation of larger business; there is a constant betterment of the way of poultry plant improvements; cooperative marketing gaining in strength; and there is a strong interest being manifested in better breeding stock and higher average flock production. There are reports of star conditions from the Eastern states, notably in the Mississippi valley, for after all is said and done, the poultry business as a whole has fared better than almost any other activity. Allowing the fact that California's crop of hen fruit is largely harvested from the eastern poultryman's fighting line and snow, his prospects are all to the good in comparison. We are somewhat of an opinion that good stock will in greater demand the coming year than it has been since the war, and that prices also will be satisfactory. And while the Whitehead is still in the ascendant, and liable to remain so for some time to come, we shall expect to see more activity in breeding and foundation stock with some of the heavier breeds, notably Rocks, Wyandottes and Reducers, they are good layers and the same time are supplying carcass that is really worth while from every point of view. The strictly meat breeds will drop more slowly, for after all producing poultry meat as a source of revenue is not without hazard. The market for a grade table fowl will require some exploitation both as regards prices and as to supply and demand. The American and English dual purpose

breeds have much to commend them, because yielding a liberal supply of poultry product in both eggs and meat.

"Unlike producers of products made directly under the control and operation of the workers, the farmer has to grow his product, all of which makes of him a creature of time and season. In other words, he must anticipate the future and really 'take a chance' at both the growing and selling end of his business. With the poultrymen, this means preparations months ahead of the time when he may anticipate demands for his stock. The season now drawing to a close finds the stock pretty well cleaned up, hence it is none too early to 'lay out' a producing and selling campaign for the season of 1923. We look for a good demand for high-grade breeding and foundation stock, but the outlook is not as all favorable for inferior birds of any breed or variety."

## HARDING USES EDITORIAL PEN

President Again is Contributor to Marion Star—Urges Honesty

MARION, O., July 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Harding tried his hand again today at his old job of writing editorials for the Marion Star. Today's edition carried a two-column editorial signed by "Warren G. Harding." It was headed, "The essentials to success," and brought out that honesty, simplicity, industry, capacity and determination "available to all who aspire," are the chief essentials of success.

The text of the editorial follows:

"While Marion is celebrating the centennial of the city's founding, it is fine to rejoice in the coming together again to find happiness in the exchange of sentiments born of home coming, to recall the pride in things accomplished and above all else, appraise the qualities of men and measures which have made us what we are today. The latter is essential to the preparedness for greater progress in the future.

"Sturdy men pioneered the way to early settlement—and sturdy women too. They blazed the way of development in Ohio, and sent many of their sons and daughters to the peaceful conquest of the greater west—the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Resolute and able men made secure the social order here and simple and courageous men blended determination with genius and made the industrial beginning. They had little of wealth, but they wrought wealth of opportunity. Only a few know their struggles, their sacrifices, but honesty, simplicity, industry, capacity and determination are known to have been the chief essentials of their success. These make for success anywhere and are available to all who aspire.

"Let Marion observe every good lesson of the yesterday and resolve to go on, adding to the stride in industry and commerce and determine that every enlargement in material growth shall reflect large progress and the finer attainments which make a community worth while. The fit counterpart to the city's material success is the city of happy homes, ample education, fortunate and profitable employment, worship of God facilitated, a civic conscience and a community soul."

## Hundreds of Girls Ask Sewing Club Membership

SPOKANE, WASH., July 5.—Two hundred and forty-seven girls have applied for membership in sewing clubs this year, according to Mrs. Harriett Lyette, in charge of home bureau work for the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. The work is under the general supervision of Miss Elmina White, state club leader for girls' work, who provides the record books for reports to go to the government. Miss White will come to Spokane early in July to confer with local leaders.

Spokane leaders in the work have already met their groups, selected club days and decided on the garments to be made first. Most of the club got their programs under way last week.

"This is the third summer for our sewing clubs," says Mrs. Lyette. "Two years ago 25 members constituted our enrollment. Sewing is popular with the girls. Their ages range from 10 to 17 years."

"Where can I get a license?" "A hunting license?" asked the officer.

"No, the hunting is all over. I want a license to marry the girl I've caught."—National Republican.

## MANY VESSELS ARE TIED UP

Some of United States Shipping Board's Ships Never Made Voyage

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Eighty-nine American steamships and 51 American sailing vessels have been idle from two to 20 months in ports of California, Oregon and Washington, the result, according to F. W. Relyea, district manager of the United States shipping board, of the fact that there is not enough business at present to keep the shipping of the world busy.

"The United States is getting its share of what business there is," said Relyea. "For foreign vessels are tied up in their own countries."

Demand May Come. "When business conditions become normal, there will be a great demand for boats to carry cargoes. The United States should prepare for this by turning over shipping board vessels to private owners and granting them subsidies, that they may compete with foreign-owned shipping."

Thirty-one of these idle boats on the Pacific coast are wooden sailing craft, and three are wooden steamers. Foreign vessels are being moved promptly, although some carry part cargoes and some carry ballast.

Frisco Bay Crowded. The United States shipping board alone has 56 steel steamers swinging to anchors in mud flats. In size they range up to 5500 tons. Thirty-seven of these shipping board vessels are in San Francisco bay. Five of them have never made a voyage. They are: The Mursa, a steel steamer of 4386 tons, launched July 3, 1920; the Medon, a steel tank steamer of 2071 tons, launched August 2, 1920; the Memnon, steel steamer, launched Sept. 29, 1920, and the concrete tank steamers Palo Alto and Perolta, each of 3701 tons, launched Oct. 26, 1920.

U. S. Flag Now Flies. Before the war was begun in 1914 few vessels carried the American flag to foreign ports. Today, possessing a merchant marine among the largest in the world, Uncle Sam sees his flag flying on many vessels in home ports.

Riding at anchor in San Francisco bay are 57 steamers and 36 sailing vessels. Puget Sound waters float 22 steamers and 11 sailing craft. The Columbia river shelters 10 ocean steamers and two sailing vessels, and the lumbering port of Grays Harbor, Wash., has two sail-power boats tied up.

## TARIFF RATE ON ALMONDS PASSED

Lenroot Declares He Will Vote Against Bill Unless Rates Are Lowered

WASHINGTON, July 5.—After some sharp controversies, but by overwhelming majorities, the senate today approved tariff duties on a number of California productions, including a rate of 15 cents a pound on shelled almonds which was the subject of a somewhat heated exchange between Senators Johnson, Republican, California and Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin.

Opposing the committee rate as "unjustified" but announcing his willingness to support the house duty of 12 cents, Senator Lenroot gave notice that he would vote against the tariff bill, "unless some of these high rates be brought down to somewhere within reason."

Senator Johnson defended the 15 cent duty as necessary for the life of the almond growing industry of his state and renewed his charge that the opposition came largely from confectioners who, he charged, were making exorbitant profits.

## SIX KILLED IN BATTLE

BERLIN, July 5.—Six persons were killed in fighting between civilians and French troops at Poleskretscham, near Oppeln, Upper Silesia, Monday. The French were marching through the town when a shot was fired at the column. This caused the troops to halt and open fire. The fighting for three hours, the house of a manufacturer being completely destroyed. The troops then resumed their march.