

# The Oregon Statesman

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## THE MILK GOAT INDUSTRY A COMER

"They are selling goats' milk at a quarter a drink over the temperance bars in some of the eastern cities. There must be an idea that a buttz can take the place of a kick." —Los Angeles Times. Joking aside, there is a real reason for the favor all over the country in which goat milk is coming to be held. It is no joke on the baby deprived of its mother's milk and with a stomach that cannot stand cow's milk that is acid in its reaction— For that baby is condemned to die— It will surely die, unless it is furnished with goat milk, that is alkaline in its reaction, like mother's milk. It is only a recent discovery that a fixed percentage of babies born into this world have stomachs like that. They will live if they can have mother's milk, or if they can have goat milk. They will die without the one or the other. So the milk goat boom that is coming all over the United States is no fad. It is an industry. The lives of several Salem babies have been saved with goat milk.

The Statesman of two weeks ago today had a lot of information concerning the milk goat industry, and it is nothing short of wonderful, the interest that has been awakened in this section. The Pep and Progress editor pointed out that Salem might become the Roquefort of Oregon; that the making of Roquefort cheese here from the milk of goats might be carried forward on an enormous scale, with great profit—keeping millions of dollars at home eventually—dollars that go annually now to foreign countries. Already, there are several people, and groups of people, in both Marion and Polk counties, casting about to confirm the facts set forth by The Statesman. They will find that they are true—that Roquefort cheese may be made here at less cost than ordinary cream cheese, and that it may be sold at three times the price of the ordinary cheese. So you need not be surprised at the developing of a great milk goat boom here, and the setting on foot of an immense and enormously profitable new industry.

The farmers of Canada have sent out a call for 60,000 harvesters to help handle the largest grain crop in the past seven years.

The United States census, 1920, gives 19,767,161 horses on farms of the country, and 4,432,391 mules. How does this compare with the 1910 census? It shows an increase in horses of 546,823, and in mules of 1,381,879.

## BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Promote the poultry industry. There is no greater need in the Salem district than a great development of the poultry industry. Poultry should go with four-story farming here; with tree fruits and nuts, bush fruits and honey bees. And it should go with dairying and live stock raising and general farming. And it will go alone, with large commercial poultry plants. Loganberries will be coming to the Salem market part if not all of next week. It is wonderful how the berries are holding out in the dry season. Prune prospects continue good. The drop is not as great as expected, also far. The poultry industry is going to be well protected under the new tariff act. Senator Capper of Kansas, head of the farm bloc in that branch of congress, will look out for that. The house rate on eggs in the shell was 6 cents a dozen; the senate has raised this to 8 cents. Frozen or prepared eggs, house rate 4 cents a pound; senate raised this to 6 cents. Dried eggs, house rate 15 cents; senate raised it to 18 cents. It is a pity Kansas does not raise cherries and prunes. Senator Capper would look out for our growers while protecting his own. In a letter to a Salem friend, Baz Wagner, United States Senator Charles L. McNary says the farmers around Washington are complaining of too much rain. They are having a very wet season. On the day the letter was written, July 18, Senator McNary said Washington was visited by a tremendous thunder shower. He knows it is dry in the Salem district, for he is interested in farming and fruit and nut growing operations here. Henry Clews, the Wall street authority, in his current weekly financial letter, says, among other things: "Despite the railroad and mining troubles, general business raised it to 18 cents. It is a pity Kansas does not raise cherries and prunes. Senator Capper would look out for our growers while protecting his own. In a letter to a Salem friend, Baz Wagner, United States Senator Charles L. McNary says the farmers around Washington are complaining of too much rain. They are having a very wet season. On the day the letter was written, July 18, Senator McNary said Washington was visited by a tremendous thunder shower. He knows it is dry in the Salem district, for he is interested in farming and fruit and nut growing operations here. Henry Clews, the Wall street authority, in his current weekly financial letter, says, among other things: "Despite the railroad and mining troubles, general business

## FUTURE DATES

July 27, Thursday—American Legion convention begins at The Dalles. July 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday—Dallas Round-up. July 29, Saturday—Marion county Sunday school picnic at fair grounds. August 1 to 16—Boy Scouts' Summer camp on the Santiam river. September 2, 3 and 4—Lakeview Round-up, Lakeview, Or. September 13, 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.

## INCOME TAX IS OPPOSED

### Burden of People Would Be Much Increased Is Negative Argument

The graduated income tax bill initiated by the State Grange would create a tax, in Oregon greater than of any other state, declares an argument that has been filed against the bill by a group of Portland organizations. These organizations are: The Portland Press club, Portland Association of Credit eMn, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Associated Retail Credit Men of Portland, Progressive Business Men's club, Kiwanis club, Oregon Technical council, and the East Side Business Men's club. Called Class Legislation "The measure is unsound class legislation which would place the burden of taxes on business enterprises," says the argument. "Pay rolls would be driven from the state if it were adopted. "It would deprive Oregon of new capital new industry and new energy. "The normal growth of the state would be retarded, if not permanently stopped. "Would Not Meet Hard Times "It would provide a means of raising a needlessly large amount of tax money when times are good and fail to raise a sufficient amount when times are bad. "It would create jobs for hundreds of state employees. Its enforcement would be tremendous. "It would make public record of private income and expenditures of every citizen. "It would drive capital into tax free bonds. System Already Tried "It would establish, even more drastically, the very system which the federal government has found onerous and impractical. "It demands payment of taxes arbitrarily assessed without recourse until after the tax is paid. "A mild, sensible income tax would not be objectionable, but one which goes to the extreme of this measure defeats its own purpose by striking a blow at industry. "No other state in the union has a tax as great as this would impose. Development Endangered "The development of our natural resources has been slower in Oregon than in our sister states and it would be unwise to put such an insurmountable obstacle as this measure in the path of our natural progress. "This measure is entirely too extreme to receive serious consideration as a part of our taxing system. "We recommend a careful reading of this drastic measure by every voter so that its deleterious effects on the welfare of our state may be comprehended. Rate Bill Opposed The same group of organizations has filed a negative argument on the so-called interest rate amendment which would reduce the legal rate of interest to 6 per cent, declaring that it would cause the farmer and the home owner particularly to suffer. "This measure would inhibit loans on many classes of security," this argument avers. "Thousands of mortgages on homes would be foreclosed at maturity because of property owners' inability to procure new loans at the legal rate allowed. Money Sensitive Commodity "The law of supply and demand controls the value of money the same as of other commodities, with this difference; that money is the most sensitive commodity with which the business world has to deal. "Imagine the effect of legislation which established a low maximum price on clothing, potatoes or automobiles. These articles would disappear from our markets and be sold in other states. The same effect in regard to money would follow the adoption of this amendment. It would drive money from the state. Farmers Would Suffer "The home owner and the farm-

## STAYTON NEWS

STAYTON, Or., July 26.—Charles E. Brown and family left Tuesday for their annual outing at the sea shore. Mr. Brown has a neat cottage on Nye creek where they expect to stay for a couple of weeks. Jack Richards and wife left Monday for Cascadia where they are to spend a month's outing in camp. They were accompanied by a nephew of M. S. Richards and his wife from Salem. C. A. Beauchamp and Mrs. Beauchamp are enjoying a week's outing at the Cascadia mineral springs. Paul Blakely of Los Angeles is assisting at the store during their absence. W. F. Klecker, one of Stayton's leading merchants left this morning for the Breitenbush hot springs where he will rusticate for a few weeks. Ber. Harrington, superintendent of the Santiam Woolen m'ls, drove to Portland and returned Tuesday on a brief business trip. Alva Smith and family went to Pacific City Friday where they are camped for the season. Mrs. Charles Clow and son Frank of Orenco, Or., visited friends here for several days this week. They left for Milly City on today's stages. E. D. Phillips and family, H. J. Markins, wife and children and Mrs. C. F. Loose spent the week-end at Cascadia. The woolen mill force was laid off Friday by the stripping of the cogs in the water wheel which keeps the machinery in motion. Repairs were speedily made and work was resumed Saturday morning. While at work in one of the logging camps in the Santiam district, Stanley Perser had the misfortune to receive a badly sprained ankle and is going about on crutches as a result. George Walter met with a painful accident at the woolen mill Saturday when his right arm was caught in the cogs of one of the machines, lacerating the forearm quite badly. He will be laid off duty some time. John Diedrich, wife and daughter, Margaret, left last Sunday for their home in St. Paul, Minn., after a six weeks' visit at the Peter Diedrich home. Peter Diedrich and family accompanied them as far as Portland, taking the visitors out over the scenic Columbia River highway. John A. Smith, a prominent land owner of the Aumaville farming community was a Stayton visitor one day last week. Fire completely destroyed the cheese factory of Matt Mueller, three miles east of Scio Monday morning. Mr. Mueller is a Stayton man and has been operating the factory but a few months. The loss to Mr. Mueller will be great as he had \$1000 worth of cheese on hand besides other stock. A good suit of clothes and \$100 in cash was burned. He carried some insurance. Frank Kaylor of Salem, a former resident of this neighborhood was a business visitor here Tuesday. J. M. Ringo, wife and baby were here Tuesday from Lebanon where Mr. Ringo is associated with the Lebanon bank. Ed Blakely, with his wife and little son, left Saturday for their home in Cottage Grove after a week's visit at the home of his father, Frank Blakely. Mrs. Edna Sloper is at home again after a two weeks' visit in Salem. Mrs. Lena Beatty, lady in the Salem Variety store was in Stayton Tuesday for a short visit. Lester Smith and family are here visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

## THE POULTRY INDUSTRY FOR SALEM DISTRICT

There is a lot of information carried in the Pep and Progress pages of The Statesman of this morning that is calculated to stimulate the long over due poultry boom here. This district has many poultry raisers, and some of them are carrying on with quite extensive and ambitious plans; but there are not enough of them; not enough large poultry plants, and not enough poultry raised on the farms and fruit ranches and around the suburban homes— Not enough, considering the advantages offered here. You will find E. O. Newport, proprietor of the Pacific Hatchery at Tangent, saying in his illuminating article that the government statistics show that the Oregon farm hen averages 180 eggs a year; the Eastern hen 120 eggs—five dozens a year in favor of the Oregon hen. It is well known among well informed poultry men that Salem district ten pen hens have twice taken the world's record in laying contests, and that the same kind of a pen is headed for the \$5000 first prize now in the London Daily Mail world contest in England; the Oregon pen leading all the rest, from all over the wide world. You will find Mr. Newport giving the figures of \$246 clear profit from the sales of eggs from 180 pullets belonging to him, in October, November and December of last year. You will find that Harry Miller of Newberg started in eight years ago in debt \$100 at the bank, on a \$50 a month salary as a grocery clerk, when he was 21 years old, and that he has built up the Miller Poultry Farm in that time till he is doing a business of \$100,000 this year, and that he has cleared \$35,000 in the eight years, and has one of the most complete and up to date plants in the entire Northwest. Is that not enough to give any ambitious man the "chicken fever?" "Of course, the poultry business does not abrogate any of the laws of nature; it does not reward indolence, neglect, or stupidity any more than any other businesses do," says Mr. Newport in his letter, but he adds that "it pays profits in proportion to the punch of practicality you put into it." He says no one wins at it unless he puts the "try" in poultry; and he advises that you put out a try this fall, and he tells you how. There is no reason why Salem should not become the Petaluma of Oregon. There is every reason why it should. We have natural advantages that would make the pathway easy. If some man or combination would put the same energy behind the poultry industry here that the men who started the prune industry here put behind that, Salem would soon be far along the way towards becoming the Petaluma of Oregon, with all the tremendous benefits such a distinction would confer. This district, with its growing fruit and nut industries and its wonderful dairy and other industries, is ripe and ready for a poultry boom. In whatever way The Statesman can help in this, the help will be freely given, with the conviction that wonderful advantages would thus be gained for all of our people. Now is the time for men of vision to get into the poultry industry here, with large and modern plants, and also in a small way.

# The Junior Statesman

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## YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS

BY ART CHILDS  
The Gazunk, or Flute-Bill  
Up in the great lonesome woods of the north the old guides have invented many yarns to explain to the tenderfoot from the cities the strange tracks, the weird noises, and all the other new experiences of the great outdoors. Mr. Childs was formerly a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin. The stories which he tells here are stories he collected from the old guides themselves. Twelve will be published. The one below is the second.

"greenhorn" to his feet with a startled cry. It is then, as they sit about the campfire, that the old guides like to spring the yarns that have been handed down by generations of their predecessors. "What is that," explains a tenderfoot hoarsely, as one of the night strikes his ear. "It sounds like some one whistling. Away off in the distance." "Why that," explains the twinkling-eyed old timer, "must be the gazunk, or flute-bill bird. When the gazunk was a young bird, he went to sleep in a tree, and a woodpecker, by mistake, drilled some holes in his long bill. Of course it made him sore. At last most tickled him to death. So now he goes around playing like

that all night. Listen! Just strain your ears a bit. Yep, sure enough, that's the gazunk."

## THE SHORT STORY, JR.

IN HER MORNING GLORY  
"Alma, I wish you wouldn't go around in the house in the morning looking like that," complained Mrs. Willis. "It wouldn't be much bother for you to dress neatly before coming down to breakfast." "She's a morning glory," snickered Alma's brother, Johnny. Alma glared at him and went on calmly eating her breakfast in her torn and dirty apron, worn slippers, and hair in paper curlers. She didn't see any use in cleaning up in the morning. She could help with the housework that way. Then she would get cleaned up about noon and be fresh and nice for the afternoon. After breakfast Johnny and his father went down town. Mrs. Willis went over to a neighbor's to get a recipe for a new kind of preserve, leaving Alma to wash the dishes. She had just finished when she heard the front door bell ring. There was no one else to go to the door. She slipped into the



## Picture Puzzle

The wind blew part of these letters away. Put them in place and make a word square.  
B E L T  
E L L I  
T E E E  
R I  
E E E  
N N  
T  
Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors. Answer to yesterday's, Scott, Farras.

## NEW CORPORATIONS

Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday by the Pacific Coast Timber associates of Portland, capitalizing at \$100,000. The incorporators are A. E. Johnson, W. C. Taw and E. M. Bell. Other articles filed were: Comstock Lumber company, Portland; incorporators, Matt Putio, J. H. Middleton, M. H. Clark; capitalization, \$10,000. Puritan Health Food company, Portland; incorporators, A. W. Resare, Willamette Jones, C. D. Christensen; capitalization, \$15,000.

Classified Ads. in The Statesman Bring Results

would particularly suffer. Instead of helping the class of people who need help most, it would simply make it impossible for them to borrow money. "It would especially militate against the cattle, sheep, wool and grain men. Loans on the class of security they have to offer are advanced by refinancing institutions which cannot operate on less than a 2 per cent margin. "These companies resell these loans on the open market at rates which fluctuate according to prevailing rates on other classes of loans. Eastern Conditions Cited "With a 7 per cent limit to the borrower, these cattle and sheep loan companies could only loan when the eastern rates were as low as 5 per cent, which is seldom the case. With this amendment in force, no funds would be available for financing the greater portion of our large crop movements, or for the cattle or sheep men. "The measure would not effect the banker, at whom it is aimed, because bankers could and would purchase high class investments elsewhere than in Oregon, on which interest returns to them would be the same as now. Capital Much Needed "We certainly cannot afford to stifle our basic industries by the adoption of the interest limitation amendment. "We are in great need at all times of capital from outside sources. We would be unable to procure millions of dollars of such capital if we adopt the interest limitation amendment."

## SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or., July 26.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Miss Clara Holman is ill with tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Benson of Portland spent the weekend at Silverton as guests of Mr. Benson's nephew and niece, Carl Benson, of the Benson Pheasant farm, and Miss Nettie Benson. Mr. and Mrs. S. Benson were on their way to California. Mrs. Walter Larson entertained a few friends at her home east of Silverton Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sylvia Larson was surprised by a number of small friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Lawrence Rasheim is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Senter, at Roseburg. H. F. Albers of Denver, Colo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. William Jones. Oscar Crowder has rented the Selwin Miller ranch, south of Silverton. Paving is progressing on the Waldo Hills road. At present the crew working between Paradise road and the city limits. Miss Hilda Olsen and Miss Hervona Olsen are vacationing at Breitenbush springs. Ira Sanders has returned to his old home at Decatur, Ill. Kale planting is the chief pastime of many Silverton farmers this week. Also many are setting out cabbage plants for winter. Threshing whistles are beginning to be heard. It is thought that by the middle of next week threshing will be in full swing. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sayre have moved to Salem. The Women's Specialty shop has leased the new store room of the Coolidge & McClaine bank building and will move in as soon as it is vacated by the banking firm. The latter is occupying it prior to the completion of the new bank proper. The harvesting of seeds has begun on the M. J. Madson seed farm on Paradise road.

## Travel For Less —to California

### Round Trip Excursion Fares

Salem to	
San Francisco	\$40.25
Berkeley	\$39.75
Oakland	\$40.00
Alameda	\$40.50
Santa Barbara	\$61.50
Los Angeles	\$62.50
San Diego	\$70.75

SALES DATES July 24th to Sept. 30  
RETURN LIMIT October 31st. Stop-overs Anywhere  
Proportionately low fares from all stations in Oregon  
4 Trains Each Way—Each Day Via "The Scenic Shasta Route"  
7 Daily Trains San Francisco to Los Angeles  
Include in your trip three National Parks, Crater Lake, Yosemite, Sequoia, and California's charming seashore resorts  
For further particulars, or beautiful folders, ask agents

## Southern Pacific Lines

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.



## Summer Tourist Fares To Canadian Pacific Rockies

On sale until September 30th, 1922. Return limit October 31st, 1922. Round-trip from Portland to LAKE LOUISE, BANFF, CALGARY \$56.55  
"BACK EAST" EXCURSION FARES on sale until August 31st; return limit, October 31st, 1922.  
ROUND-TRIP FARES FROM PORTLAND TO—  
Toronto . . . \$113.75 Montreal . . . \$132.75  
Ottawa . . . 127.95 Quebec . . . 141.80  
St. John . . . 160.20 Halifax . . . 166.95  
Winnipeg . . . 72.00 Chicago . . . 86.00  
St. Louis . . . 81.50 Washington . . . 141.60  
Cleveland . . . 108.60 Buffalo . . . 120.65  
New York . . . 147.40 Boston . . . 158.35  
Minneapolis and St. Paul . . . \$72.00  
TRANS-CANADA LIMITED leaves Vancouver, B.C., daily at 3:00 p. m. arrives in Montreal in 52 hours, Toronto in 87 hours—leaves a bus on dry each way.  
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