

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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Business Office, 23 Circulation Department, 588 Job Department, 583 Society Editor, 106

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

OUR GREAT AND GROWING INDUSTRY

There is a great deal of encouraging information in the Pep and Progress pages of The Statesman of this morning—Encouraging to those engaged and engaging in the fruit industry, and to those who are in any way concerned in its prosperity, growth and progress generally—and this includes all of us, in the city or in the country.

And the country of opportunity— And of the things making up this diversity our fruits form not the least part; nor their successful production the smallest part of the total sum making for our country of opportunity.

The Salem district has had the driest season of its history—and still there has been no failure in the fruit crop. Strawberries were short; but this district picked a great tonnage nevertheless. Loganberries were cut short by the long dry season; but the tonnage was much larger than the most sanguine expected in such a season.

But there will be all the evergreen blackberries that can be taken care of; and all the rest of the berry crops have given fair yields—

And there is a bumper crop of peaches, early and late varieties; there will be all the prunes that can be picked and dried and shipped and canned, with favorable weather in harvest time. A great pear crop is coming on. The same indications point to a big apple crop—

And the trees are fairly loaded and their limbs bending low with walnuts; with many of the limbs propped up. And these will be a good filbert crop.

Salem is better provided this year than heretofore—a great deal better provided—with facilities for canning and dehydrating and drying and shipping and otherwise taking care of the fruit crop.

But every facility will be strained to capacity during the rest of the fruit harvest, till the evergreen blackberries and the pears and prunes are taken care of, and the activities will continue till way up to the middle of January, finishing with the late pears and winter apples.

It is all very encouraging. And this all means that fruit will continue to be planted to the extent of the ability of the nurseries to supply the stock; and that the right varieties will go out more generally than ever before—the varieties in which we excel and on which sure and good profits can be made in growing and marketing them.

And this will mean more and larger canneries, and fruit packing plants of all kinds in Salem. It means that Salem is well on the way to being the greatest fruit city in the United States.

The Fairmount Dairy in Salem has one of the finest and most complete plants in the entire country. The article describing this institution, on the Pep and Progress pages, is well worth reading. It will help to make any Salemite proud of his city, as he should be, and has many reasons to be.

Coolidge May Fly from Roseburg to Eugene President Calvin Coolidge will be carried in an airplane from Roseburg to Eugene Saturday if plans of L. L. Ray, president of the local

Chamber of Commerce, are carried out. It is planned to have one of the army airplanes now on duty at the Eugene base of the forest fire patrol meet the vice president at Roseburg and bring him here in advance of the other members of the party. This, it is said, will give him more time to be shown about the city and surrounding country.

Judge Brandon Sweeping All Alabama Counties

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.—Incomplete returns from yesterday's primary, tonight indicated that Judge W. W. Brandon swept all counties in the state with the exception of Randolph, where Colonel N. B. Graves received a heavy vote. Charles S. McDowell for lieutenant governor, received practically the Brandon vote, carrying every county in the state so far with the exception of Butler. The Henry Ford Muscle Shoals issue was believed to have been reflected in the substantial lead for public service commissioner held by Fitzhugh Lee and Frank P. Morgan.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The glorious rain— But Salem got only a few dribbets yesterday.

They had fair sized showers down McMinnville way.

The weather man is predicting showers today. Hope he reads the signs aright.

First car of pears started to rolling towards Salem yesterday—headed to the Hunt cannery here. From North Yakima. With this cannery able to put out 120,000 cars of pears a day, and all the rest of the fruit factories working on pears, Salem will be the true pear city in a very short time.

Jimmy Culver, county road master, is mighty busy these days on the program to give old Mar-jeon the best paved market road system of any county in Oregon. The Rickey road is done. Next will come the finish of the stretch near the reform school. Then the Garden road will get another mile of paving. And so it goes, all over the country. Two more years of it, after this year, on the present program. And then it will never stop. The people will never let it stop.

It is pretty well understood that there will be no hiatus at all in the Pacific highway through Salem. Hope it may be hurried through before fair week.

There will be no halt in the growth of the fruit industry in the Salem district. But it will go ahead on soldier and more intelligent lines; better selection of kinds and better selection of varieties. And better methods generally. The pioneering stage is passing. One may be more sure of success in the fruit industry here now than at any time in the past—if he will use his eyes, and his head and his hands.

SHOES BACK ON THE FREE LIST

Senate Votes to Concur in Action Taken by House More Than Year Ago

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Hides, boots and shoes and leather were voted back to the tariff free list today by the senate, which thus concurred in action taken by the house more than a year ago. There was only one roll call—on hides—and the result was 39 to 26 against the committee rates of two cents a pound on green or pickled and six cents on dried hides.

How They Voted.

The senate divided as follows: For a duty on hides—Republicans: Burnam, Cameron, Capper, Curtis, Eustis, Gooding, Harrold, Ladd, McCormick, McNary, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Phipps, Shortridge, Smoot, Stanfield, Sterling and Warren—19. Democrats: Ashurst, Broussard, Fletcher, Jones, of New Mexico; Kendrick, Randall and Shepard—7. Total 26.

Against a duty on hides—Republicans: Ball, Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Colt, Cummings, Dillingham, Edge, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Keyes, Leffert, Lodge, Moses, New, Newberry, Pepper, Rawson, Spencer, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth and Willis—23.

Democrats: Dial, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Hefflin, Myers, Overman, Pomerene, Reed, Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Walsh of Montana—16. Total 33.

Lines Disappear.

Most of the more marked lines which have developed in the senate during the tariff fight disappeared on this vote, but about the only surprise was that a majority of the Republicans voted against making hides dutiable. Not only was there a split among the majority leadership on the question, but also on the finance committee and even in the Republican agricultural bloc, which through its chairman, Senator Gooding of Idaho, had asked for two cents on green hides and six on dried hides.

Only two members of the finance committee majority—Curtis and Smoot—supported the duties while four members—Calder, Dillingham, Frelinghuysen and Sutherland—voted against them. Chairman McCumber and Senator Watson of Indiana, the other two members present were paired and unable to vote. Five members of the tariff bloc broke away on the ballot—Spencer, Willis, New, Keyes and Townsend.

Smoot Motion Prevails.

With hides sent back to the free list, Senator Smoot, of Utah, for the committee moved that the senate disagree to the amendment proposing a rate of 32 cents a pair and 5 per cent ad valorem on boots and shoes, and varying rates, on band, rough and sole leather, belting and harness leather and various other kinds of this

HOLDING A HUSBAND REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of CHAPTER 93

HOW MAJ. GRANTLAND SENT THE MAN WHO FOLLOWED SWIFTLY ON HIS WAY.

At the sight of the closed car gliding toward the limousine in which I sat I felt all the vague fears of my journey south, crystallized into sharp terror. Maj. Grantland's persistent telegraphing, the torn pieces of the telegram which I had picked up when they had dropped from Dicky's pocket, the race—for it was nothing else—which the officer had made with this very car passed quickly in review before my mind. What menace to me or mine was hidden behind these curtains?

NEW TEACHERS ARE EMPLOYED

Seven Instructors Assigned by Board—Mrs. Hamilton Resigns

Seven new instructors were employed or assigned positions in the Salem public schools by the school board Tuesday night. Extensive equipment and supplies were purchased by the board at this time. The resignation of Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, instructor at McKinley school, was given at this time and it was accepted by the board.

A combination gas range will be installed in McKinley for the coming year. The cost will be \$324. A saving of \$150 over last year's outlay for chemicals for the high school laboratory was effected by the order placed, which was for \$350.

GO INCENDIARY FIRES IN ONE DAY

Kootenai National Forest Timber Suffers from Work of Vandals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Sixty incendiary fires were set yesterday in the Kootenai national forest, Montana, according to dispatches received today by the forest service from its Missoula headquarters. A special force of officers has been detailed to run down the offenders.

Summarizing the fire situation, the service said in northern Idaho a 1,000 acre fire on the Clearwater national forest had not been brought under control and in Canyon creek on the Blackfoot forest not far from the Canadian boundary a fine stand of timber surrounding a noted tourist camping ground, located on an attractive scenic section of the Northfork Flathead highway has been destroyed. In northern Idaho, two large fires covering nearly 1,000 acres each have been put under control by forest officers.

The fire situation in the Pacific northwest also was reported to be extremely serious.

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

Menthio-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with itchy rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentio-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowley Mentio-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—Adv.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY FURNITURE

TODAY—LAST DAY!

90c six-ft. Congoleum..... \$.69 \$10.00 40-lb. Cotton Mattress..... 6.50 \$12.00 25-lb. Silk Floss Mattress..... 9.75 \$18.00 35-lb. Silk Floss Mattress..... 11.95 Oil Heaters..... 5.95

Six holed malleable Steel Range, grey porcelain and nickle trimmed. Double warmer, priced at 74.50 Good six hole range, nicely trimmed, leg base and a good baker, priced at..... 52.50 Six hole "Estate" Range, white porcelain and nickle trimmed, sale price..... 78.95

WORTH & GRAY

Second Floor

He spun his car around skillfully, and in another minute was gone as stealthily as he had appeared. Maj. Grantland turned to Dicky. "Where these fellows get their booze is beyond me," he said in ostentatiously careful tones. "Moonshine, I suppose," Dicky answered as easily. "He certainly was totting a good one."

"You see, these are the only lights anywhere around," Maj. Grantland went on in elaborate explanation, "and I suppose his befuddled brain decided that he needed information."

"Well, he got it!" Dicky countered dryly. "I never saw a fellow wake up so quickly in my young life."

I felt like screaming a protest that I wasn't deceived in the least by their elaborately planned character. There had been no semblance of intoxication about the driver of the other car. Whatever his purpose had been, sinister or not, he had deliberately sought us.

"Everything is all ready for Mrs. Graham," she said, "and it is fortunate that her room is on the ground floor. There is only an attic upstairs in this cottage. Now I know it would only disturb her to meet me tonight, so I'll just cut along ahead of you to show you where the room is, and then I'll get out of the way. But there's a fire in the kitchen and hot water, and Mandy will get you anything you need. For that matter I shan't leave the house until I know you're all right."

I know your kindness of old, Maj. Grantland replied. I blessed the thoughtfulness which led the woman to spare me the ordeal of an introduction. Most women would have driven me to distraction with fussiness. I felt I should like Mrs. Lukens immensely.

Maj. Grantland turned to Dicky, who had been leaning forward talking to him through the half-open door of the tonneau. "How can I help you?" he asked. "I can talk," I put in firmly, if weakly. I was determined that

I would not be carried into my new abode like a sack of wheat. Something about Mrs. Lukens's indomitable back had given me the impression of invincible will conquering physical weakness. I was sure that if she had been in my place she would have walked if her way had been over red-hot coals.

"Nonsense!" Dicky returned, putting his arm around me, but I pushed it away determinedly. "I will not be carried," I said pettishly, but determinedly. "Please get out, and then give me both your hands. I can manage beautifully leaning on you."

"I'll see to the traps, Graham," Maj. Grantland interposed with instant acquiescence to my plan. Dicky obeyed my request a bit sulky, and, after a minute or two of slow, labored effort, I sank exhausted but triumphant upon one of the beds of Mrs. Lukens's "sun parlor."

(To be continued)

Mrs. Lukens LEAVE HOME? MON. YOU NO O.O.

FUTURE DATES

August 17, Thursday—Luna picnic at fair grounds. August 25, Saturday—Bingling Barnum & Bailey circus. September 1, 2 and 4—Round-up at Stayton. September 6, Wednesday—Oregon Methodist Conference, Salem. September 21, 22 and 23—Pamlico Round-up. September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State fair. October 5, 6 and 7—Pike County fair. November 7, Tuesday—General election.

Watch For 'Em THE LEATHER PUSHERS

The Junior Statesman

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YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS



(Up in the rest, 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 which he collected from the old guides themselves. Twelve will be published. The one below is the fourth.)

The great woods of the North are criss-crossed with tracks, calling cards dropped by the animals for the keen eye of the tracker to read. On the edges of the swamps where the ground sucks greedily at the feet of the hunter as though it would swallow him up for daring to intrude, these marks are often plainest.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE TROUBLES OF BOUNCING BETTY

"I guess I'm about the homeliest thing in the world," squeaked bouncing Betty sadly. "Nobody wants to have me around just because I'm pretty to look at. All they do is throw me about, like an old shoe. I'm the worst abused thing in the playroom."

From the floor where it had been carelessly thrown, the rubber doll looked up at Florrie, the beautiful china doll with real hair. Florrie sat up on the table and proudly stared straight ahead with her round, bright blue eyes. "What a beautiful complexion she has," the rubber doll sobbed. "She's just as white as snow, while I'm an ugly red color. Just look at her hair. And I haven't any at all. It's no wonder they set her up like that where every one can admire her."

"You might be worse off than to be made of rubber," interrupted the big rubber ball in the corner. "I think rubber is very nice. No use talking. I wouldn't get very far without it."

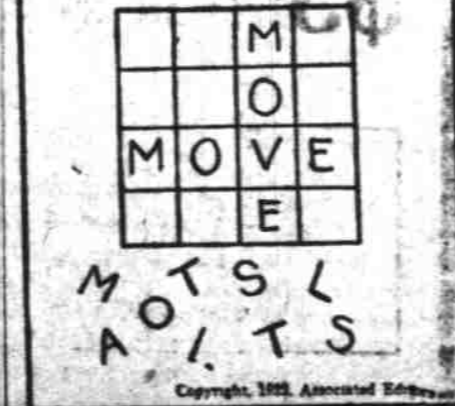
"But you're a ball," mourned Betty. "That's different. The best balls are made of rubber, but it's different with me."



longed, and her older sister came into the room in a lively game of tag. Margie, in trying to dodge, ran into the table, and down tumbled Margie and Florrie too. Margie got up, but Florrie couldn't. She lay in a dozen pieces on the floor. "Don't cry, Margie," said Big Sister. "Here's old Betty. You still have her. See. You can throw her all you want. She's worth a dozen old china dolls."

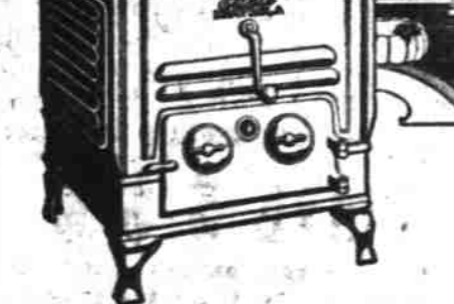
PICTURE PUZZLE

PUT THESE LETTERS IN THE PROPER SQUARES AND MAKE A WORD SQUARE:



Last Week of Free Coal Offer

Join our HEATROLA Club now and get One Ton of Coal absolutely FREE



This is the last week of our HEATROLA CLUB special offer. Join NOW and you get absolutely FREE with your Estate Heatrola ONE TON OF COAL. All you pay down on this CLUB OFFER is \$2. You pay the balance in easy installments on this liberal plan. Installation of the Heatrola made at any time you may specify.

Estate HEATROLA will Save its Price in Fuel and Labor Economies

August 12th our HEATROLA CLUB OFFER will end. We have left only a few of the limited number of Heatrolas offered under this special club plan. First come, first served. So if you haven't joined our HEATROLA CLUB, do it now!

C.S. HAMILTON

GOOD FURNITURE