

The Oregon Statesman

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

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 33; Circulation Department, 588; Job Department, 583; Society Editor, 106

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STORY OF THE LOGANBERRY

The story of the loganberry, told by Judge J. H. Logan, of Oakland, Cal., the man who originated it, appears in another part of The Statesman of this morning. It is an intensely interesting story, especially to men who are engaged in the loganberry industry.

And to all Salem people— For Salem is the home of the loganberry, though it was discovered in the garden of Judge Logan at Santa Cruz, Cal. The state of its origin has not done much with this great berry. Oregon has done everything, almost, that has been done for it; and Salem has done the most. There was a time when practically all the loganberries of the world were raised within sight of the Oregon capitol dome, and even yet nearly all of them are grown within its lengthening shadows.

It is perfectly right, therefore, that the tribute paid to Judge Logan yesterday and last evening, at the state fair, should have been paid— That Oregon should have paid the tribute to the originator of the greatest of all berries.

It is Oregon's place. This is the loganberry state; this is where the loganberry comes to greatest perfection, and especially here in the Salem district; in the Willamette valley.

Judge Logan deserves especial praise because he gave his great discovery to the world, freely, and without price. He never profited by his discovery, excepting in the way of that satisfaction which is worth more than mere money.

The Salem Slogan edition of The Statesman of next Thursday, beginning a new year's campaign, will be devoted to the loganberry, and there will be a great deal more matter concerning this great berry in that edition than room can be spared for in the issue of this morning.

It is a crucial time in the history of this great berry, and too much attention cannot be given to ways and means to keep the loganberry industry going and growing. It deserves to live and prosper, and its exploitation along proper lines can but result in vast and permanent wealth to the Salem district.

The way the Oregonians attended the state fair in the rain of Tuesday and Wednesday shows that they are good Oregonians.

If the Republicans can only get ex-President Wilson to write a letter scoring their candidates the party majority ought to be increased in the next congress.

Venezelos is one of the world's real statesmen. If he is given a

free hand in Greece, he may save some of the face of that country, and perhaps contribute something of value to civilization in the final settlement of the troubled affairs of the Near East.

If the Greeks had kept Venizelos in the first place, and not invited back the former King Constantine, they would have saved themselves, and perhaps the world, a lot of trouble and loss.

The redoubtable Cole Bleese has been defeated for the gubernatorial nomination in South Carolina. The cause of civilization is advancing in the south.

A DOUBLE HEADER

(Los Angeles Times)

Among other great historical incidents, we have the adjournment of congress and the nation's introduction to another tariff. As a country, we are already fully operating under the provisions of the tariff of 1922.

That is what they expect to call the measure. Ordinarily, it would be designated as the McCumber-Fordney bill, but official Washington prefers to merely stamp it with the date of passage. The Democrats will not restrict their criticism of the measure to the committee chairman concerned with its passage—in fact, the bill is not exactly as either McCumber or Fordney planned it, but it is a measure that fits the country and the time. It was an enactment that the president could heartily execute. But it is more than ever manifest that tariffs should not be adamant.

THE TARIFF DOES NOT BELONG WITH THE LAWS OF THE MEDES AND PERSIANS. SOME DAY IT WILL BE TAKEN ENTIRELY OUT OF POLITICS AND PLACED IN THE KEEPING OF EXPERTS. IT WILL BE ELASTIC ENOUGH TO FIT CHANGING CONDITIONS, AND IT WILL BE ADMINISTERED IN A SPIRIT OF COMMON SENSE. IT WILL NOT BE A BONE TO BE FOUGHT OVER BY POLITICAL ASPIRANTS. NOR WILL IT BE A PARTY BOUNDARY.

We are well on the way toward this real reform and the present congress has made substantial progress in this direction.

Usually the country feels relieved when congress adjourns. In this case there is a certain knowledge that the lawmakers are soon to reassemble and the people are patient. They realize that there is still important work to be done. Congress wasted much time and many words, but there were accomplishments that may be viewed with honest pride. The operations of the budget system and the saving accomplished in the shaving of appropriations are of themselves ample warrant for the thanks of the nation. The honest critic would have to concede that the present congress had been economical, patriotic and industrious. It put in a lot of time in a conscientious effort to save the people's money and restrain the pressure of extravagance. It may have some things to apportion, but not much. It has done better than most of its predecessors.

THE INSPIRATION

A correspondent stresses the circumstance that the newspapers and magazines for years told the immense advantage which would come when women took up their share of public life and assumed their station in world affairs. With their love, patience and tact they would remove all brushiness from life; the fires of sympathy would be kindled on the altar of sacrifice and civilization would take on a new halo. Woman had tamed the wild animal in man and would herself now guide and direct humanity in aisles of tenderness and understanding.

It was fine stuff. The editors were full of it. The women themselves were inspired thereby.

But this correspondent says they were inspired to cut off their skirts, chop their sleeves, take to highballs and cigarettes, put on men's pants, join the painters' and decorators' union and bob their hair. As an inspiration the modern woman is a fair to middling fox-trotter. That is the way it looks to the correspondent. But he is a cynic; and he sounds like a woman hater, besides.

TAXES AND COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES

In the report just submitted by the tax investigating committee of the state of Washington, "The Automobile as a Public Utility" is put under the "spotlight." The report says:

"Individual owners of trucks hauled freight by the ton over the highways built at public expense, until at the present time we are building highways with the general tax money, 12 per cent of which comes from the railroads as a separate class or property. We are paralleling the railroad rights of way with the finest paved roads in America. These roads are now being tied up by exclusive franchise to bus companies which operate at regular intervals between termini under statutory regulation under what is known as the certificate of necessity act.

"Washington is losing in taxation thousands of dollars each

FUTURE DATES

September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State fair. September 30, Saturday—Football, Willamette University vs. Alumni. October 5, 6 and 7—Polk County fair, Dallas. October 7, Saturday—Football, Salem high school vs. Woodburn high school. November 7, Tuesday—General election.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Fair and warmer— Meaning Indian summer.

This will be the state fair's biggest Saturday.

The loganberry industry is alive and kicking, with signs of taking on a new lease of life that will make it reater than the pioneers of the industry dared dream it could ever grow to be.

It is now more than a two million dollar industry—bigger than the salmon industry of the Columbia river. And it may be a ten million dollar industry before long.

The loganberry goes to the markets fresh, cold packed, dried, dehydrated, canned, and in juice form; and in the juice form it has a hundred or more uses.

The loganberry growers are going out to get their minimum of 6 cents a pound in all the years of the future, if they will unite as one man and advertise—tell the world what a great berry the loganberry is.

Judge Logan went after a cross between the wild blackberry and the common garden variety of blackberry. He got it in the Mammoth blackberry—and by accident he got the greatest of all berries, the loganberry; the only cross of the blackberry and the raspberry that has ever persisted

and become a distinct berry that will go on down the years.

Coughs Disturb School Work School teachers should give the same advice to children who have coughs as this Florida teacher. "I recommended Foley's Honey and Tar to the children in my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Armstrong, Okechobee, Florida. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Stood the test of time serving three generations. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Erickson Faculty Member of Associated Students

At the first associated student body meeting of this year at Willamette university Prof. F. M. Erickson was elected as faculty member of the executive committee and Ruby Rosenkrans, Robert Notson and Verne Bain elected from the student body at large to serve on the same committee.

Fred Patton was placed in charge of the interclass rivalry committee, a committee which regulates the class activities in athletics, forensics and other affairs.

Bruce White is new head of Associated student body.

Read the Classified Ads.

THE CRUCIAL TEST

The Philharmonic society in the City of Mexico has inaugurated a campaign which virtually calls for the banishment of jazz musicians from their country. Just when the nation is achieving internal peace and attaining a higher grade of civilization the Alabama Coons breeze in with their saxophones and spoil the picture. Hof can a Mexican become subdued and orderly when the trombones are fiercely beating "Here Comes the Guy"? The jazz band is great for increasing the blood pressure, but for stabilizing a nation it works badly. The Mexicans say that Uncle Sam will not recognize their government and behaves in a lofty manner and yet does not hesitate to send a brainstorm orchestra into their midst. Why does he do it? Is it a test?

Classified Ads. in The Statesman Bring Results

J. A. Donaghue Veterinary Surgeon

545 Ferry Street, Salem, Oregon Phone 1360

Tonight Tomorrow Tuesday

OREGON

At Regular Prices

WITH *Nina Rubens*

From the Story by James Oliver Curwood



Bigger and better than "The River's End!" A gripping drama of great souls, and strong. Waging their battles of life and love in the frozen North, God's Country. Actually filmed amid the majestic Canadian Rockies. With a brilliant supporting cast.

A Paramount Picture

"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader" Last Times Matinee Today

The Junior Statesman

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FOOTBALL LESSONS

By AUBREY DEVINE All-American Quarterback, 1921



Lesson No. 4—Catching Punts and Kick-offs.

Everytime there is a ball kicked in a football game, there is an attempt to catch it. Therefore a good football player should know how to catch a ball correctly, as well as how to kick it.

The form of catching a punt or kick-off varies according to the difficulty of the catch and the relative position of the catcher and the ball. In every case the ball should be caught in the hands, if possible. They should be extended up in the direction of the ball as it is coming toward you. The fingers should be spread apart. The left hand should be almost at right angles to the right.

You should feel plenty of strength in your fingers without stiffening them. A man who holds his fingers tense and stiff invariably fumbles. Just before the ball touches the hands in its downward part, they should be drawn quickly towards the body, so that it meets them gently and stops gradually, instead of with a jar. In catching a difficult punt, it is advisable to take a squatting position, lowering the body slightly as the catch is made. The legs, body, arms, and hands form a basket-like position, and it is almost impossible for the ball to escape.

When the catch is not difficult,

but is advisable that it be made on the run, in which case the ball should never strike against the body, if such can be avoided. A man catching the ball on the run has an advantage over the one that catches it standing still. The opposing tacklers are usually down under the kick fast and are standing ready to tackle him. If he catches it on the run, he often has a chance to speed by them before they can recover, but the catcher who stands still is downed in his tracks.

A man catching a punt should never take his eyes off the ball. Some men fumble because they switch their eyes from the ball to the tacklers before the catch is made, especially if they are afraid of being tackled hard. The catcher should just loosen up, glue his eyes on the ball and think only of his catch.

Concentrate on Speed After a catch has been made, his eyes should shift to a general observation of the field and his mind should concentrate on speed. A good method to compel yourself to run faster is to begin saying, "Run, run, run," as soon as the ball has been caught and you start down the field.

Next week: "Drop Kicking."

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

THE SIDE-LINER

George and Rannie reminded people of a big Newfoundland dog and a fox terrier. George was a bulky boy, big and slow moving; Rannie was a nervous little fellow who went along at a continual dog-trot. When the boys went out for the high school football team, the coach smiled a little at the earnest but undersized Rannie, but he gave George a quick, approving glance.

Both started to practice. Rannie was knocked out the second day and had to stay out for a while, but he came to practice just the same, and all the time George was not on the field the two of them sat together, while Rannie excitedly and shrilly gave George pointers and told him how fine he was coming along.

Of course everyone expected George to make the team, and of course he did. They never expected Rannie to stay on the second team, but the coach, after watching the friendship between the two, decided it wouldn't hurt to keep Rannie around. It proved the wise thing, for on the few days that Rannie didn't come out, George seemed nervous and bewildered.

Some of the boys who had expected to make the second team and didn't made cutting remarks about the "shrimp" being kept on, when he hardly knew how to pick up a football, let alone do anything with it. Rannie heard the remarks, and grew even more nervous, but they never dared to say anything in George's hearing. The season opened and George made good in every game. Rannie was always by, ready to encourage and criticize at every chance, and at the same time he was keeping doggedly at his own practice. He was a little over-excited, and that is how it happened on the day of the big game with Stanerton that he was knocked out, when the subs were on the field for a few minutes of practice before the game. Rannie was up immediately, looking pale and rather shaky. "Where



are you hurt?" the coach demanded, Rannie insisted he wasn't hurt, but the coach ordered him to let the doctor have a look at him and then go home.

George, who had been watching nervously, turned nearly as pale as Rannie. "Gosh," he exclaimed, "I—I couldn't play with Rannie gone."

"I guess you're right," the coach smiled, "ou're the bulk and Rannie's the spirit, and it takes the two to play the game. He can stay."

All through the game Rannie was the excited sideliner, and George made the touchdown you'd have thought he'd done it himself. Then, knowing victory was sure, he crept over to let the doctor look at his arm. "Don't tell George," he said, "but it's broken, all right."

That is why the coach always insists that Rannie is an "honorary member" of the first team.

PICTURE PUZZLE

The letters in the name of a body of water in Canada are numbered from left to right. Can you locate it?

7, 2, 3, =

1, 8, 9, =

4, 5, 6, =

Answer to yesterday's: Maroon.