

The Oregon Statesman

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GREATER SALEM DISTRICT EDITION

This is the Greater Salem District Edition of The Statesman; the annual edition. It is printed mainly for the purpose of making a record of the progress of this district for the past year, and inviting and encouraging greater progress for the next year.

It is dedicated to the idea that this is the country of diversity, the land of opportunity, and to the ideals of full development of the great resources of this district and the consequent Gibraltar growth of Salem and all he progressive cities and towns around Salem.

The Statesman is now on its fourth year of a Slogan campaign, calling attention to the basic industries and opportunities of the Salem district; calling attention to the crops we may grow here or the things we may do here to better advantage or with greater profit than other sections—pleas for following the lines of least resistance; for getting above the dead level of common competition; the growing of which and the doing of which will make for an enduring prosperity lasting all the year through and through all the years.

The slogan pages are carried in the Thursday issues of The Daily and the Friday issues of the Twice-a-Week Statesman. There is a summary of the vast amount of matter that has been printed in the Slogan editions in the second section of this Greater Salem District Edition, to which the reader, and more especially the reader in some other section looking for a new location, is invited.

There is no section of the United States that has so many outstanding advantages; such a diversity of crops that may be grown to perfection; so many cash crops bringing each year and all through the years, new money from long distances. Any one of these crops, developed to the full limit here in this district, would justify the reason for existence of a central city larger than the present Salem and of surrounding cities and towns larger than are found in this section now—

As, for instance, loganberries, prunes, flax, walnuts, filberts, celery, strawberries, raspberries, mint, cherries, evergreen blackberries, pears, apples of the right varieties, spinach, seed potatoes, stringless beans, grapes of the right varieties, seeds, drug gardens. This is also potentially the greatest dairying country in the world; the best goat country; a good swine and live stock country; potentially a great honey land. Sugar beets are produced here with as high sugar content as the best German districts. This district shines as a poultry country, repeatedly taking world prizes in laying contests. The greatest hen in the world is within 80 miles of Salem; the greatest cow in the world is 12 miles away.

This is the world's greatest wood pulp center. One paper

mill of large capacity is in Salem now; two more knocking at our doors. There is water power running to waste near by and easily and cheaply developed, up to perhaps 150,000 horse power. Parke Channing, the eminent copper expert, says that "unless new deposits of the red metal are found we shall be threatened in fifteen years with a shortage of copper." The mines of the Santiam region, at Salem's front door, have enormous stores of copper, silver, zinc, gold and lead ores—enough, developed, to justify a city larger than the present Salem, and numerous mining camp towns. There are vast opportunities for irrigation here, promising immensely increased production of many crops—

And the fact is that, outside the range of citrus fruits and tropical vegetables, this district is all but self sufficient in its possibilities.

We need a larger Salem and larger surrounding towns to aid in furnishing seasonal help on the land in harvest times; and, indeed, there is practically seed time and harvest here every month in the year. The cry is for more people, in the cities and in the country; people with brawn and brains; men with vision and capital or who can command capital.

This is also a sort of Birthday Edition of The Statesman. On Wednesday of this week this newspaper entered upon the seventy-third year of its publication. It was first printed as a weekly on March 28, 1851. It was established as a daily in 1861.

Besides the Daily Oregon Statesman and the Weekly Oregon Statesman, published in two sections, Wednesdays and Fridays, there now and have been since the opening of the present century, published by the Statesman Publishing Company from this office the following:

The Pacific Homestead, weekly farm paper, with over 21,000 circulation.

The Northwest Poultry Journal, monthly, with nearly 15,000 subscribers.

The Oregon Teachers Monthly, the only magazine of its kind in Oregon.

The job department of the Statesman Publishing Company prints for others a number of papers and magazines and has a growing business in printing of various kinds.

All the above is aimed to be set forth as a plain, unvarnished tale, without vainglory or boasting.

Salem and the Salem district have much to offer. The opportunities are to a large extent unique; exclusive. This is also the city and the country of welcome. You will find a spirit of encouragement and helpfulness here, if you have honest services to offer; if you can add something towards the development of cities and towns or country.

As for the Statesman publications, they are devoted in full to service; dedicated to the highest and best interests of this city, this district, this state and this nation, and the wide world—with high hopes for better things in the next 72 years than the past 72 years have brought, though that span covers greater achievements in many respects than all the years of history that went before.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Greater Salem District Edition

It is a public invitation for new people to come to the land of diversity, the country of opportunity.

This is also a city and a country of welcome. You will be made to feel at home here, if you are a worker and a doer.

If you want to excel in dairying or breeding world record cows, in producing world record hens or goats, or in any one of a score and more of agricultural attainments, you will find the opportunities and the congenial rivalries here.

There will be about three miles of new homes built in Salem this year—and there will not be too many. There will be about 50 blocks paved in Salem this year.

The 100 miles of paved market roads in Marion county, that was on the five year plan sanctioned by the vote of the people will be about finished this year—in four years. The fifth year, 1924, will see some extra mileage thrown in for good measure. All the principal market towns of the county will be joined together by paved highways. We will be up out of the mud of winter and the dust of summer, with a chance to connect with the markets every day in the year. Come to the Salem district and enjoy the paved roads.

Salem is to be the Belfast of America, when the flax industry, now well under way, is thoroughly established.

Salem will be the Petaluma of Oregon the Fresno, plus; the Westfield; the Anaheim; the Butte—and a lot of things on her own account, peculiar to herself and her land of diversity that makes her unique among cities; with Gibraltar qualities of solidity.

Tone Up the Kidneys

"Symptoms of Kidney trouble are all gone. Water is clear and does not burn. Foley Kidney Pills certainly do the work," writes W. J. Grady, New Orleans, Louisiana. Backache, rheumatic pains, tired feeling, are symptoms of distressed kidneys, Foley Kidney Pills tone up the kidneys and quickly relieve kidney and bladder trouble. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A historian or statesman who feels only contempt for ages and generations that have passed is a child who denies his own father.

FUTURE DATES

- March 31, Saturday—State fair board to meet.
April 6, Friday—"A Nautical Knot," operetta by music classes, in Salem High school auditorium.
April 7, Saturday—Shrine Vaudville De Luxe at Army.
April 2 to 9—Music Week.
April 2, Monday—Clarence C. Hamilton, field secretary United Society of Christian Endeavor, to speak in Salem.
April 2, Monday—Made-in-Salem week begins.
April 3, Tuesday—Septic tank and water bond election at Dallas.
April 4, Wednesday—Willamette Tent, Maccabees' district initiation degree work by Mt. Hood Tent, Portland.
April 13, Friday—Willamette Men's Glee club concert at army.
April 19, 20 and 21—Cherrien Cherrizno.
April 15, Sunday—Salem Automobile Tourist camp to open.
April 28, Saturday—Whitney Boys chorus at Army.
May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem.
May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day.
May 18, Friday—May Festival, Haydn's oratorio, "The Four Seasons."
May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey jubilee.

PAROLE BOARD OFF OF PARDONS

New Body Will Leave That Duty Entirely in Hands of Governor

The state parole board at its meeting Thursday adopted a policy of having nothing whatever to do with the pardoning of prisoners in the state penitentiary. Heretofore, particularly under the previous administration, the parole board has freely accepted the responsibility of recommending pardons to the governor.

The decision of the new board to keep its hands off of pardons arises out of the wholesaler's pardoning and paroling of prisoners, the commutation of sentences and the restoration of citizenship by Acting Governor Roy W. Ritner during the month of December last while he was acting governor of the state. A very large percentage of the pardons granted by Ritner were on recommendation of the parole board.

While the law does not expressly prohibit the parole board from recommending pardons, there is no provision in the law extending to the board that authority. Ward A. Irvine, secretary to Governor Pierce and a member of the parole board, said that it would be the policy of the new board to keep within the law.

RAIN OF LEAD IS DESCRIBED

Mine Guards Blamed for Investigating Herrin Riots by Witnesses

MARION, Ill., March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—A rain of lead, suddenly poured on a peaceful countryside from a hidden machine gun and high powered rifles by mine guards, killed the first man, an unarmed union miner, slain during the outbreak, witnesses for the defense testified today at the Herrin riots trial.

Until the importation of armed guards about June 15 last to patrol the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company while it was being operated by non-union men, witnesses declared that there had been no trouble since the shutdown on April 1. "We have come down here to

work this mine, union or no union," Lucien Tucker, one of the 13 witnesses who took the stand during the day, quoted C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the mine as saying to him. "We're going to work it if we have to work it in blood. Tell the union men to keep away."

Other witnesses accused the guards of holding up, assaulting and robbing persons passing near the mine on the public road. Some said they had been threatened with death unless they kept away from the mine property.

Otis Glenn, assistant attorney general, objected to much of the testimony relating to the activities of the armed guards prior to the outbreak but was overruled by Judge D. T. Hartwell, who declared that the testimony was admitted not in justification of the slayings, but as mitigating circumstances and the grounds of conspiracy.

Henry Woods Bound Over To County Grand Jury

Henry Woods, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, waived hearing when arraigned before Judge Glenn Thursday afternoon and was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bail, which he failed to furnish. He was immediately committed to the county jail.

Woods, who was brought back to Marion county from Tillamook a few days ago by Deputy Sheriff Sam Burkhart, is accused of having fraudulently misrepresented an accident February 13 to the industrial accident commission, thereby obtaining \$41.67. He has been held in the county jail for the past two days.

Read the Classified Ads.

Three-Piece Costumes Play a Double Role For Easter

PERHAPS the most definite note in the mode is the three-piece costume, with its harmony of design and versatility of construction. Here you will find them in all their glory and simplicity—which ever you prefer—serving both indoors and out with equal grace. Of cloth, silks or novelty fabrics, combined with colorful trimmings, embroidered or tailored, to perfection. Choosing will be a pleasure.



Shipley's

Where It Pays to "Pay as You Go"

The Junior Statesman

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

For Boys and Girls



PRACTICE CONTROL THROW THROUGH THIS IMAGINARY WINDOW

BASEBALL—How to Pitch

(This is the third of 12 articles in which William J. McCabe, the National League's youngest utility man, tell the big leaguer's way of playing each position. Mr. McCabe, although still a young man, has been playing professional ball for 12 years. In 1920 he helped the Brooklyn Nationals win the pennant. At present he is utility man on the Los Angeles Angels. Having played every position on the field, Mr. McCabe is able to tell any boy who plays baseball exactly what and what not to do.)

To be a successful pitcher you must practice accuracy. You must practice until you can place the ball just where you want it to go. Accuracy is called control by professional ball players. You may be able to throw all the curves imaginable, but if you cannot put the ball where you want it, you will never win any games. To learn control, practice throwing the ball high on the inside of the plate with one throw, and low over the outside on the next. After you can do this, you will be on the road to becoming a good pitcher.

Learn to Throw Curves

If a ball is gripped tightly and then thrown with all the speed possible off the ends of the fingers the ball will curve. This style of curve is easy to accomplish, as it is a mere matter of speed and letting the ball slide straight off the ends of the fingers. This position is the most natural way to throw a ball. It does not require any snap of the wrist, as does an outcurve. If you add a snap of the wrist to

one of the ordinary curves just described, you pitch an outcurve, but, as wrist control is difficult to learn, it would be better to practice only control at first.

To throw a fadeaway, turn the wrist down over the hand, so that the ball slips off the thumb with a twisting motion. Because the wrist is reversed in this throw, the hand and the thumb are turned toward the body, instead of away from the body, as in throwing an outcurve.

Turn Palm Toward Ground

When you throw a fadeaway curve the hand is turned over until the palm is toward the ground, instead of, as in the usual throw, toward the sky. In this position the ball is permitted to twist off the thumb with a peculiar snap of the wrist. Your grip the ball in exactly the same position as you do for an outcurve, but the hand is in an unnatural position, and it is this that gives the curve.

Patience must be used in mastering all curves, but especially the fadeaway. The secret of curves lies in the snap of the wrist. With the fadeaway curve this snap is away from the body, and not, as in an outcurve, towards the body. Only practice will teach you the art of throwing curves.

(Next week: "How to Improve Your Pitching.")

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

MISS WILL O'THE WISP

Norine was cast down with

despair; Her mother didn't like her red hair. "Your father," she'd say, "Looked exactly that way; That color simply can't bear!"

Norine tossed her hair out of her eyes. "Look at your hair," scolded her mother. "You look like some wild thing. It's bad enough to have your hair red without having it look such a mess all the time."

Norine went out of the room, her lips tight together. It was sometimes pretty hard to keep from "talking back." It wasn't her fault that her hair was so red and curly. She knew that the main reason her mother disliked her hair was because it was so much like her father's—her father who had died when she was a tiny girl, and whom her mother always spoke of as "shiftless."

"Just like your father," she nagged, day after day, whenever Norine did anything that displeased her, which was very often.

Norine sat on the steps, her chin in her hand, and looked across the wide prairie. She wondered if she'd ever suit her mother. It was plain enough that her father never had been able to. Finally she got up and gave a low whistle. Her big sheep dog came rushing across the yard. Together they ran across the road and over the prairie, into the gathering dusk. There was nothing like a race with "Shep" to bring up the corners of Norine's mouth.

Norine wished she could just run on and on forever, but she remembered that her mother expected her to sprinkle some clothes for ironing, and so she trotted back.

As she was about to cross the road again, a big car swerved around the corner, its headlights shining full upon her, almost blinding her. She stopped short. So did the car.

"This is the road to Libertyville," called a man's voice.

"Yes, it is."

"Thanks. Do you mind standing still just as you are, for a minute?" Norine stood still, startled. The man turned to the woman at his side. "Did you ever see such glorious hair!" he exclaimed. "And such an elf-like face. The hair's almost or-



ange. It gleams like a Will o' the Wisp. I'd give anything to—" He turned again to Norine. "Do you live in the house there?" She nodded. "Don't look so scared. I'd like to paint you. If you don't mind, I'll go in and speak to your family about coming out tomorrow. That is, if you're willing to pose."

The check Norine received for posing was nothing to the joy she felt when a few months later she received a magazine in the cover of which she saw herself racing across the prairie. The picture was called "Will o' the Wisp."

"I'll have it framed right away," I always did think you were handsome—just like your father."



PICTURE PUZZLE

WHAT 10 WORDS BEGINNING WITH SAME LETTER ARE PICTURED HERE?



Answer to yesterday's: "Yore yonks is yoked," wrote the robber, "unless you come across with 5000 yonks."



AN Edén Electric Washer AT YOUR OWN PRICE

AT OUR AUCTION SALE BY MAIL

CONTEST NOW OPEN—CLOSES SATURDAY, APRIL 14

There are no strings attached to this unique "auction sale" of a high grade "Edén" Electric Washing Machine. Simply fill in the coupon below and mail, or bring it to the Salem Electric Co., Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon, and when the contest closes Saturday, April 14, if your bid is the highest, you will receive the Edén Washer pictured above.

You are cordially invited to call at our showroom in the Masonic Temple and inspect the machine before you place your bid.

Remember the contest is now open and your bid must be in before April 14.

MAIL TO SALEM ELECTRIC CO., MASONIC TEMPLE, SALEM, ORE. Gentlemen:—I bid..... for the Edén Electric Washing Machine to be sold to the highest bidder in your "auction sale by mail." NAME..... STREET NO..... CITY..... STATE.....

SALEM ELECTRIC COMPANY F. S. BARTON Masonic Temple