

The Oregon Statesman

Published Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon
 (Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building, Phone Beacon 1193)

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R. J. Hendricks Manager
 Stephen A. Stone Managing Editor
 Frank Jaskoski Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES:
 Business Office 23
 Circulation Department 583
 Job Department 583
 Society Editor 106

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

INSURE STABILITY FOR SALEM SECTION WITH A SILO OR SOME SILOS ON EVERY FARM

The silo saves the crop and it saves the soil. It is a pasture under cover. It gives spring conditions all the year through to live stock; and every dairyman knows what that means.

The silo is the cheapest equipment on the farm. In the Salem district especially, every farm should have a silo, and many farms should have two or more.

For it often happens, when there are unseasonable summer rains, or early fall frosts, a silo is the only thing that can save the crops from waste.

So the silo is an insurance policy against waste—and it extends its insurance beyond the four seasons; for silage will last and be in good condition for several years.

Most of the great milking records are made with the use of silage; most of the great beef records are made in the same way.

Silage is the prime requisite of the dairyman; and, by the same sign, it aids the breeder of all other live stock and also the poultryman.

Sunflowers and corn make a good silage—and this applies especially to the poultry that is kept along with the dairy and with swine breeding.

And sunflowers can be raised in larger quantity to the acre than any other crop that goes into the silo.

In the Salem district, however, one is not confined to corn or corn and sunflowers. He has all the legumes, most of the grains, and several of the grasses.

And corn and clover here are as great as a balanced ration as corn and alfalfa are in the districts where alfalfa is the main crop.

The silo pays for itself the first year, and it goes on making a profit equal to its cost each year, as long as the farmer who puts it up lives.

Is there any other facility on the farm of which these words can be truthfully spoken?

There is a constant increase in the number of silos in the Salem district; the increase has of late been growing greater and greater; the new ones are increasing faster than ever right now; but there is still room for ten silos for every one now found on our farms.

And this is a district that needs the silo for conservation and for prevention of waste perhaps more than any other in the whole country.

Put a silo on two or more on every farm in this district, and the annual return for money crops and the sales of live stock will be increased many fold.

And a stability will be added to our certain growth and prosperity that cannot be insured in any other way.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Canned cow feed—
 That's what silage is.
 The silo makes it spring all

the year through for the live stock.
 The farm without a silo—
 there should be no such animal; especially in the Salem district.
 And the way they are going in.

The Junior Statesman

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For Boys and Girls



WILD ANIMALS—The Grizzly Bear

In the caverns of the Rockies and the Sierras the grizzly bear, like many a bold human bandit, has his lair. He's proud of his reputation as the most dangerous and most hunted wild animal in North America.

When the shadows fall over the valley below, the grizzly creeps down out of his mountain fastness and steals out on the ranches to pounce upon the choicest of the cattle. He's a blood-thirsty terror, for often he kills an animal, sucks its blood, and then is off after another victim. He can kill a bull with one stroke of his powerful paw, and, if he likes, he is strong enough to carry it off with him to his mountain lair.

He isn't particular about his food, though, and will eat anything from a cow to ants and crickets. He even dines on watermelons and raw potatoes, and he is never happier than when licking his paws dripping with stolen honey, while the angry bees swarm about him and try to sting through his armor-like hide.

The grizzly bear is a thoroughly bad character. He isn't even good to his own family. He never

plays with his little cubs, like most bears, but will cold-bloodedly desert them, or even kill them. His poor wife does all the looking out for the children and will fight desperately to protect them.

Clumsy as he looks, the big fellow can travel very swiftly away from danger. He is always on the watch and has such a keen sense of smell that it is hard for hunters to fool him with traps or to even get a glimpse of him. One famous old grizzly was hunted for fifteen years before any one was able to get a shot at him.

The grizzly is a desperate fighter. He never gives up until the last breath. A hunter who hasn't provided a way of escape after he shoots is in great danger of being killed by the raging animal. There is no closed season for grizzly hunting!

(Next week: "The Lion—Ruler of the Jungle.")

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

CONFECTIONATE ENEMIES
 The tale that follows will relate Of Peter Peanut's burning hate: Of what befell A sweet young belle;

there will soon be very few farms in the Salem district without at least one silo. Most of the best ones will have two or three.

The flax plant at the penitentiary yesterday received a \$23,000 check for flax fiber and tow. They will be ready for another one about \$15,000, in a short time. They will come in larger amounts and oftener when the new crop comes in, 90 to 100 days hence—and still bigger ones and still more frequently when the spinning gets under way. It is going to take a little time, but the penitentiary will grow more nearly self-supporting every blessed day—and it should be wholly so within the next four years.

There are a few people even in Salem who have such weak eyes that they cannot tell the truth when they see it.

Some men, when they lose their jobs or fail to get what they run for, holler their heads off. Others are good sports and come up smiling. President McKinley belonged to the latter class. He was kicked as often as any other man of his size in his time—but he kept on going and smiling; and he climbed to the highest place in the United States or in the world. Had he hollered instead of held his temper and his tongue, he would have remained a country lawyer in a small town.

ALLEGED DESIGNS OF JAPS ARE SCOUTED

(Continued from page 1)
 ditions of China, which Japan has agreed not to do. To re-occupy any part of the mainland of Siberia is to make war against the Russian people.

"The Japanese have sealed their signature with performance. The troops of Japan have been withdrawn from Hankow, from Shanghai and from the mainland of Siberia. Tonight there are no Japanese soldiers in China, except under the terms of specific treaty provisions, and all Japanese soldiers have been withdrawn from the vicinity of Vladivostok, Nikolaevsk and elsewhere on the mainland of Siberia."

Mr. Warren declared that there

FUTURE DATES

- April 2 to 9—Music Week.
- April 5, Thursday—Civil War Veterans meet at Woodburn.
- April 6, Friday—"A Nautical Knot," operetta by music classes, in Salem High school auditorium.
- April 7, Saturday—Golf tourney, starting at 10:30.
- April 7, Saturday—Shrine Yacht Club Luncheon at Army.
- April 8, Sunday—Prof. C. M. Panossio to address Typographical union at Labor hall.
- April 10, Tuesday—University of Oregon Glee club concert in Salem.
- April 12, Friday—Willamette Men's Glee club concert at army.
- April 13, Saturday—Whitney Boys chorus at Army.
- May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem.
- May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day.
- May 26, Saturday—May Festival, Hayden's oratorio, "The Four Seasons."
- May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey Jubilee.

Stops Coughs and Wheezy Breathing

"Had a cough and wheezing in my throat," writes Caroline Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley's Honey and Tar gave me quick relief and stopped my cough." Coughs resulting from Flu, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis, quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Three generations of satisfied users have made Foley's Honey and Tar the largest selling cough medicine in the world. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Read the Classified Ads.

GARDEN GROWING IS ON INCREASE

Veteran Seed Dealer Comments on Enterprise of Local Truck Lovers

There will be more and better gardens in Salem this year than ever before in the history of the Willamette valley if the weather and the enthusiasm holds out, according to D. A. White, pioneer seedsman.

More seeds of all kinds are being bought and planted or are held for planting as soon as the season is right, than ever before," said Mr. White. "There ought to be no lack of garden stuff this year of any kind that will grow here."

"There is an especially good demand for seed corn, too, more than ever before. The corn show last year opened many people's eyes to the corn possibilities of the valley. It is rather surprising to be selling seed corn at this season of the year, almost two months ahead of the planting season, but they are buying it in large quantities already."

"Soy beans, to be planted with the corn for silage, make a good food combination that has taken some of the eastern and middle states almost by storm. It ought to be as good here as there."

"There promises to be an exceptional acreage of clover this year. The seed price is reasonable, only 25 cents a pound even in small quantities, so the grower can afford to invest. All grains are looking exceptionally well the whole length of the valley. In coming up from California last week I was constantly amazed at the wonderful showing of the Oregon grain. If there is not a record crop this fall there's nothing in signs."

"It is noticeable in the seed business that the farmers are all demanding clean seed. Not so very long ago almost no one cared much what was in the seed, so long as he got a majority of what he wanted to call it. They would not talk about seed cleaners, or about cleaned seed that cost more money. But now clean seed is the only kind that can be sold. It's a wonderful step upward."

ROTARIANS REVEL WITH MUSICIANS

Entire Program Yesterday Devoted to Music and Talks on Music

"Paw pays the bills, and he ought to have some of the fun of music," was the substance of what Mrs. W. E. Anderson, chairman of the Music week program, told the Rotary club Wednesday noon, in presenting the musical program in place of the usual speaking exercises.

They really did enjoy the whole thing, if expressions and hand-clappings tell anything. Maybe Paw and Sis do the music itself, and Paw only pays the bills and wonders why in Sam Hill the bills are so big and the months are so short between pay days for the various kinds of profs, but under proper conditions he can snuggle up close to a good song or a tinkle of instrumental music and say, "Gosh, but ain't music simply grand?" These conditions surrounded the Rotary club program Wednesday noon.

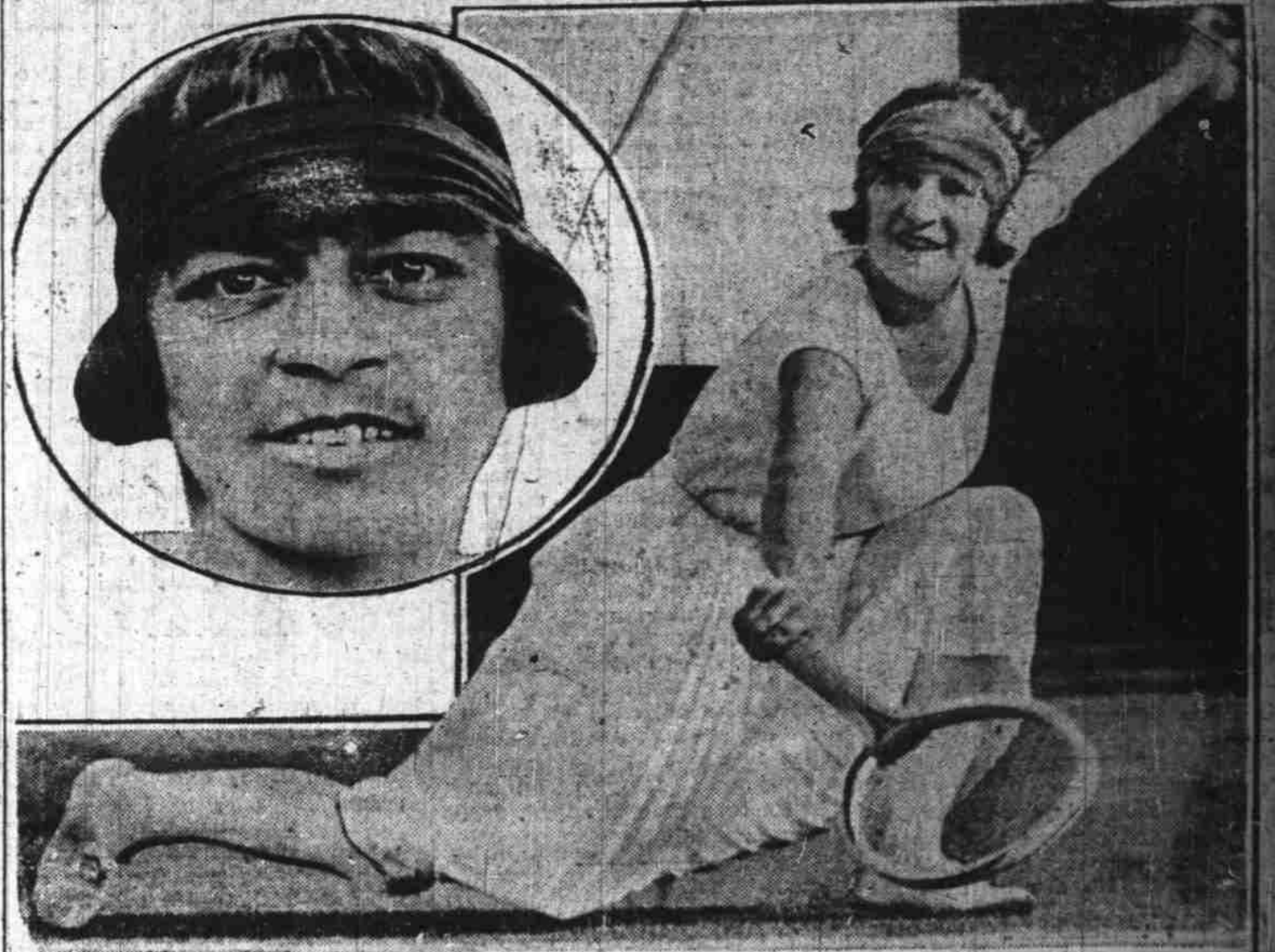
Miss Iva Claire Love, Salem violinist, appeared for two numbers, which were appreciatively applauded. She is to have the high privilege of appearing in Portland before Jacques Thibaud, noted French violin virtuoso, in a concert for a scholarship that will give an all-summer course under this famous instructor at the Cornish School of Music at Seattle. It is a notable honor even to have a chance to compete in such a contest. Miss Love was to go to Portland Wednesday afternoon to appear before the great French artist, for his judgment.

Miss Kathleen LaRaut of Willamette university appeared for two solo numbers, the first, "My Birthday," by Rossetti-Woodman, and the second "My Rhapsody for Joy," by Ball. Prof. Franklin Launer of Willamette was the pianist for both numbers, and in the second Miss Love gave a delightful violin obbligato. Miss LaRaut has improved strikingly in her two years in Willamette. She sings with charming personality, and her appearance was greeted with real enthusiasm. She was collaborator with Mary Jane Albert of Salem in producing the beautiful Willamette serenade that won the Freshman Glee contest this year.

Professor Launer has a strikingly effective technique, and he makes the music live. There is no music-box automaton grinding out the chords under his hands. After Liszt it is an awful jump down to "Turkey in the Straw," but he gave it the transcription by Gainger, and some of those old Rotary deacons surely have the rheumatism or the neuralgia from trying to keep their feet still while the delectable melody was rolling round.

F. G. Deckbach spoke in a Wolfe's home.

A CHAMPION UNDISPUTED AND RIVAL SHE BEAT.



Mlle. Lengien, whose decisive defeat of Mrs. Mallory on the tennis courts at Nice gives her unquestioned right to the title of world champion.

lightsome vein about music and the duty that every man owes to his better self to give himself a chance to sing or something. He pictured the warped enthusiasm of most men for the lifting music of gold coins. He said that the same sound to the bank teller who hears it all day long is the dull thud of a daily task—and he pointed out the lack of musical education in the night serenading cat and the moon baying dog as biased music that has gone wrong because they didn't apply themselves to wider musical appreciation.

Mr. Deckbach urged more and better singing; better appreciation of the national songs as the soul expression of the nation; better devotion to music in the public schools, and the adoption of a system that would put music on a par with other essentials in both public schools and colleges, instead of requiring special tuition burdens for everybody who wants to learn music to make the world better and happier.

The Moore Music company has been having a fine grand piano in the dining room of the Marion for all the dinner clubs there during Music week.

Joseph Schotthoefer spent the first of the week in Portland visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mack Jonkens.

Ted B. McKenzie is home from Tillamook, visiting his people.

R. C. Cummings had an accident Friday morning when his auto turned turtle. The car was badly damaged but no one was injured.

Mrs. M. Dumbolton of Sacramento was a week-end guest at the Schotthoefer ranch.

The D. P. McKenzies have returned to the red hills to live. They are now occupying the Smalley place.

Roy Coffey's new house is rapidly nearing completion.

Desmond Rains is convalescing from a recent illness.

The dancing party at W. R. News' on Saturday night was well attended.

The Liberty Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting at the hall Friday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of a declamatory contest, participated in by the pupils of Liberty school. Prize winners will compete with prize

winners from other local contests on April 21. After the program a caterer's supper will be served, proceeds to be for the benefit of the association.

Ralph Morrison, Jr., spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison.

Mrs. Emily Adair, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Scott, has moved to Salem.

A very pleasing Easter program was given by the Liberty Sunday school last Sunday.

What's Behind the Keyhole? —It's Amazing!



Look for the Next One on Page 4

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