

# The Oregon Statesman

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## SALEM IS STILL THE HOP CENTER

Salem is still the hop center; the largest primary hop market in the world, that is, the largest buying market from first hands.

Though the Oregon acreage is dwindling, and it would not be wise for inexperienced men to set out new yards in this district.

However, there will likely be hops grown in the Salem district for a very long time, perhaps for all time, for there are many uses for hops, including the drug trade, the trade of the bakers for yeast, and the trade of the makers of mild malt drinks.

And the latter may persist and grow to such an extent as to make such a revival of the industry as to call for a largely increased acreage. Who knows?

And the foreign demand may grow, for the Salem district produces a hop of such character and of such high quality as to guarantee a persistent call from foreign makers of malt drinks of high quality for the bottled trade all over the world; and these manufacturers will always pay a good to a fancy price for considerable quantities of our Oregon grown hops.

For two years, Oregon had lost first place in the hop industry, in tonnage grown—lost it to California.

But Oregon is in the lead again, and will likely remain there; partly because Salem has been the buying center from first hands, and will remain so, and partly because hop growing is generally in strong hands here.

There is a double Slogan this time—Hops and Cabbage. The Salem district ought to have a large cabbage industry and there should be sauer kraut factories in Salem.

With rich, well drained land, capable of holding moisture, and with the proper selection of seed and the careful de-

velopment of seed strains, and with intelligent work all along the line of cultivation, our farmers and gardeners can raise 18 to 25 tons of cabbage to the acre.

And, with proper cooperation and intelligent marketing, factories can use this so as to enable them to pay a price to the growers that will leave a profit for the production of cabbage; and this can be done year after year.

There will be more drainage districts in this section in the future; so there will be more well drained land. And there will be more irrigation on the farms, too, and this will help to guarantee crops needing moisture during the dry summer season, such as cabbage.

But there are tens of thousands of acres of land in the Salem district now capable of producing cabbage of quality and tonnage to the acre high enough to yield a profit; which can be done on as large a scale as factory demands will warrant.

In order to build up a large sauer kraut industry in Salem, cabbage must be had at around \$12 to \$20 a ton, on the average; and this can be done at a profit, with the right methods. And it can be done on a large scale.

Ours is a land of diversity; and a land of diversity can weather all the storms of adversity. In order to develop along this line, and to increase and fortify our schemes of diversification, we should not neglect the cabbage industry, and we should make more sauer kraut than we use, instead of less, as we have been doing. We should have some each year to spare to our neighbors, and for the general markets that are available to us.

## The Man with the Hoe Says--

### How to Use Peppers

Stuffed peppers, according to a variety of recipes, have become a popular article of diet, either made with fresh meat, chopped or ground or with forcemeats made from left-over cooked meat. Cut off the stem end of a sweet pepper, scoop out the seeds and the white membrane which carries them on the inside of the pod. Make a forcemeat of cold chicken or canned shrimp or salmon, if desired, mixed with equal weight of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and moist-

ened with cream. Fill the pepper shell with the mixture, sprinkle the top with bread crumbs upon which a bit of butter has been placed, and brown in the oven.

Pepper plants should be set out by the second week in May if the weather permits, as they are warm-weather plants and their planting should be regulated by the season. Sweet peppers are more valuable for the ordinary garden than the hot varieties, of which only a plant or two will be needed to furnish seasoning for pickles and chow-chows late in the season.

The sweet peppers, either to be eaten raw in salads, used as flavoring in made dishes or stuffed, are the main crop. They need full sun and plenty of moisture. In dry spells give the peppers a thorough soaking occasionally. Some of the newer giant varieties will not fruit until late and all require rich soil.

For the large bell or bull-nosed types, a little support sometimes is necessary in the form of light stakes. Two or three stakes set about the plant will be sufficient for this purpose. Hilling up the plants slightly is also to be recommended to obviate the necessity of stakes. The best plan is to plant a succession of peppers which bear at various seasons to secure a succession crop. The Neapolitan types are the earliest and the bull noses the latest. Pinch the "king" flower in the large types to secure a greater yield. This is the first flower to open. Magnum Dulce is one of the finest of the big sweet pepper types. The new Pimento is noted for its thick, mild flesh but is a late type. Peppers should be given at least 18 inches spacing. Close planting will be followed by a poor yield.

### AVOID THESE SYMPTOMS

"I was weak and nervous, had headaches all the time, and my back hurt so bad I could hardly stoop," writes Frank Richardson, Perry, Georgia. "Tried Foley Kidney Pills and got relief." Backache, rheumatic pains, tired feeling, dull headaches, too frequent urination, discolored or strong odor are symptoms of Kidney and Bladder disorders and demand prompt treatment. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### FINANCIAL

Day's stock sales, \$336,000. 20 Industrials averaged 90.91; net loss, 1.95. High 1923, 105.38; low, 90.81. 20 Railroads averaged 80.60; net loss, 1.14. High 1923, 90.63; low, 80.13.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Failure of another stock exchange house demoralized today's stock market and sent prices tumbling to their lowest levels of the year. Coming within 24 hours after the president of the exchange had issued a statement that "the committee on business transactions has checked up the various names touched by rumors and in each case has found no justification for any suspicion of weakness." The latest bankruptcy brought about a vast flood of liquidating orders by frightened investors, which were increased by the heavy offerings of professional short interests.

The market opened firm and seemed destined for a good rally when the suspension of the bankrupt firm was announced. Supporting orders were rushed into the market and the higher prices were maintained for a time after the bad news had become known. The pressure became too great, however, and quoted values began to crumble all over the list. The selling reached its climax in the final hour when more than 450,000 shares, comprising more than one-third of the day's business, changed hands. The ticker did not stop recording quotations until 22 minutes after the market closed.

### HAY AND GRAIN

SEATTLE, June 20.—Hay and grain unchanged.

### FRUIT

NEW YORK, June 20.—Evaporated apples, nominal; prunes, dull; apricots, easy; peaches, dull.

## FIELD CROPS ARE SHOWING UP WELL

Only Corn Is Suffering Seriously From Exceptionally Cold Spring

Today is the longest day in the year, if the calendar is telling the truth. Beginning tomorrow, the days will shorten and the nights grow longer and more cooler may be. That last would be a calamity, if it really should come to pass. They've reached the overcoat and furmitten stage already. It has been an exceptionally cool spring, with less really warm weather than for all springs since men began to know that there was real weather in the Willamette valley.

The cool weather has been hard on corn. Much of the corn in the valley is still very small, and yellowed by the cold. It isn't corn weather. But it has grown some of the most wonderful grain and hay in the history of the valley. Fields of oats and vetch are not uncommon, that look to be good from four to five tons to the acre. Clover has made a peculiarly good growth and the yield is going to break all records.

The weather that has produced this luxuriant growth of green stuff, is nevertheless the deadly foe of finished hay. The showers and the clouds do not make for well cured hay. Up to the present time, most of the hay that has been put up at all will be discolored though not necessarily damaged except for marketing. Because of the cool, cloudy weather, the hay is later than usual. Much of the first crop is still uncut, so that a little good dry weather would still save the bulk of the crop in perfect condition.

Wheat and oats promise to yield fully twice as much per average acre as they did last year. Some of the fields of grain now growing have probably never been surpassed in the history of the Willamette valley. If the ripening and harvesting season proves propitious, the grain yield of the valley this year should be a staggering total.

### Newly-Elected Directors Reported to Superintendent

Reports of various school districts with their newly elected directors are being received by Mrs. Mary K. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. Districts reported by Wednesday afternoon were:

District No. 2—John Berhorst, Hubbard; Mrs. Ross Yergen, Aurora; J. O. Duke, Hubbard; Frank Kneisting, Woodburn; clerk, John Berhorst, Hubbard.

District No. 6—Gordon E. Tower, Salem, route 5; Henry C. Hansen, Shaw, C. Germond, Turner; Lina Le Grice, Turner; clerk, Gordon E. Tower, Salem, route 5.

District No. 7—George Susbauer, F. J. Riestler, John Zuber, F. A. Zimmerman; clerk, George Susbauer, all of Sublimity.

District No. 11—Aumsville, Ross Condit, newly elected clerk, and H. L. Wright, re-elected director.

District No. 19—L. H. Meyer, John J. Moe, Sam Storts; clerk, John Goperud; librarian, Mrs. Nina Smith, all of Silverton.

District No. 25—Bert E. Peebles, G. L. Norris, A. F. Richter; clerk, Johanna L. Naderman, all of Turner, rural routes 1 and 2.

District No. 44—J. A. McCormick, James Goldale, Edgar Crosby; clerk, M. J. McCormick, all of West Woodburn.

District No. 57—(With district No. 308, Clackamas county)—Glenn Yergen, R. J. Hughes, W. E. Thamer; clerk, Napoleon Davis, all of Aurora, route No. 3.

District No. 59—John F. Manning, Joseph Rubens, L. G. Fenschweiler; clerk, Marie Fenschweiler, all of Gervais, route No. 3, except John Manning, who is from Woodburn, route No. 1.

District No. 79, Turner—J. L. Webb, new director.

District No. 115—Mrs. Lane Myers, Silas Roda; clerk, Ed Sicho, all of Gates.

The Woodburn district was the first to make a report. The director and clerk chosen in the Talbot school district Monday.

## PILES

"Relieved in 3 Days" SO writes one of my patients who had suffered severely from Piles for many years. Her letter and those of scores of others who have been permanently cured by my non-surgical treatments are contained in a book which I shall be glad to send any Pile sufferer FREE, upon request.

No hospital bills, no anaesthetic, no shock, no danger, no confinement to bed or room, and a GUARANTEED cure.

Remember my guarantee means a positive and permanent cure no matter how severe your case may be. DR. CHAS. J. DEAN 230 AND 232 BROADWAY, PORTLAND, OREGON

day will not accept the positions and another election must be held within 30 days or the county superintendent will appoint some one to the positions. A. E. Cole was elected director and Mrs. Ethel Blinston, clerk. The Fruitland district, No. 113, chose P. R. Coulson as director. C. A. Radcliff was re-elected clerk and Harry Burnside was chosen director in the Salem Heights district, to succeed George Wilson.

MURINE Night and Morning Have Clean, Healthy Eyes If they Tired, Itch, Smart, Burn or Discharge, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Refreshes, Soothes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio St., Chicago

# SKAGGS

Money saving UNITED STORES Cash stores LEADERSHIP

New inventions, new commodities, new and better ways of doing things, today, and always, will go to make up a great part of our world progress. Recent years have witnessed the birth and growth of the Chain Store idea. People generally now concede to Chain Stores their claim of progressive economists.

In the Northwest, SKAGGS STORES are Foremost in retail distribution of Foods, a position won through the application of Our Original idea of economical operation, and coupled with our buying power of more than 150 stores, we assure our patrons Savings and Service, unequalled elsewhere.

### SKAGGS—Originators of "EVERYDAY PRICES"

#### PURE CANE SUGAR

100 lb. bag \$10.29

#### FLOUR

CROWN FLOUR \$1.95

Del Monte Flour \$1.93

Northern (Montana hard-wheat blend) \$1.99

#### LARD AND SHORTENING

10 lbs. Swift's Pure Lard \$1.73

5 lbs. Swift's Pure Lard .88c

9 lbs. Crisco \$1.93

6 lbs. Crisco \$1.29

3 lbs. Crisco .69c

8 lbs. Snowdrift \$1.69

4 lbs. Snowdrift .89c

#### SMOKED MEATS

Sugar-Cured Bacon

Squares, lb. .18c

Swift's Bacon Back, lb. .22c

Premium Bacon, 1-lb. waxed carton .49c

Sugar-Cured Picnics, lb. .20c

#### CEREALS

9-lb. bag Corn Meal .29c

9-lb. bag Rolled Oats .49c

9-lb. bag Pearl Hominy .33c

Shredded Wheat .10c

3 Kellogg's Corn Flakes .25c

3 Post Toasties .25c

Large package Rolled Oats (with premium) .33c

#### COFFEE

If you appreciate a Smooth, Satisfying Coffee, with a rich aroma—try "Skaggs Blend."

"IT'S DIFFERENT"

2 lbs. (steel cut) .75c

S. U. S Blend (big value), lb. .29c

3 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee \$1.23

2 1/2 lbs. Golden West \$1.00

3 lbs. Royal Club \$1.15

#### DRIED FRUIT

2 15-oz. Sunmaid Seeded Raisins .25c

2 lbs. Fancy White Figs .25c

2 lbs. Dried Apples .29c

2 lbs. Apricots .55c

2 lbs. Seedless Raisins .25c

#### BUTTER SUBSTITUTES

NUCOA, lb. .25c

3 GEMNUT (the Favorite) 65c

#### FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

2 lbs. Oregon Peas .15c

Large Cucumbers .10c

New Calif Onions, lb. .5c

Fancy Large Head Lettuce 10c

Large Navel Oranges, doz., 59c

Fancy Limonera Lemons, dozen .38c

Imperial Canteloupes, 4 for .25c

TODAY—and EVERYDAY—at SKAGGS, hundreds select their entire dinner (FRESH MEATS—GROCERIES—FRUITS and VEGETABLES) with utmost confidence, and a Great Saving of Time and MONEY.

Delivery—We deliver any size order, for one dime. Orders of \$5.00 or more (sack sugar excepted) delivered without charge—This applies to city including Fairview avenue and West Salem. Retain this list—check items wanted.

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Wholesale Department, Phone 437. SALEM, OREGON

## THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

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### Perfect Girl Lives on Tennessee Farm

Marguerite Martin, who lives eight miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., and won the International Health contest, is not content with doing only one thing at a time. Although but 16 years old, she is a leader in her county in club work of several kinds, an excellent swimmer, a good tennis player and a brilliant student.

Until last December, Marguerite had never been outside of her own county, Hamilton, and had lived all her life on the little Tennessee farm. She is a "regular girl" and has no freak fads or fancies. Her only rules for eating are "to eat what you want to but not too much of it."

In being awarded the "perfection" championship in the international health contest, Marguerite triumphed over 600,000 other boys and girls. The marks she made in these tests were so high that the judges first believed there was some mistake in the marking. A perfect score in all of the contests held would have been 90; Marguerite made a total of 88.5.

### Snood Says

Let's look at the way one particular species, Ophion, works. When Mrs. Ophion is ready to lay her eggs she hunts out a nice, fat, polypheumus caterpillar. She flies up to him and deposits one single egg on his furry body. This little egg hatches and bores his way into the caterpillar's body. This treatment does not kill the caterpillar at once.

### Why Caterpillars Don't Like Ichneumon Flies



Almost always, the caterpillar lives to spin his cocoon, but he never emerges from it because the larva of the ichneumon consumes the caterpillar's body for food. Finally the tiny cocoon within the cocoon hatches and out comes another Ophion, ready to carry on the war against caterpillars.

### Caterpillar Picks up Eggs

Some of the ichneumon flies lay many eggs to feed upon a single caterpillar. Some of them just lay their eggs in a place where a caterpillar is sure to pass and pick up the eggs as he crawls over them.

Some day, if you take the pains to search, you may be able to see one of these small flies emerging from a great cocoon. If so, you will be able to understand the tragedy which has taken place inside the cocoon—the fly coming out has been nourished on the blood of his caterpillar enemy whose shell will still be found in the cocoon, if it is opened.

### THE SHORT STORY, JR.

#### KATE'S WEDDING

Kate's wedding made Jimmy feel sick. For they had been always so thick. For a fellow to marry. His sister and carry. Her far away seemed a mean trick.

Jimmy stuck up his nose and snarled out to the garage in disgust. All this fuss and feathers made him sick. He didn't see why they had to tear the house down almost every time one of his sisters got married. How he hated weddings. Kate's especially! Kate was near his own age and had always been a regular pal to him. What would he ever do without

her? He buried his face in the seat of the old Ford and sobbed. Kate was too young to be getting married. Why, she was only three years older than he was. He supposed his mother would be expecting him to get married next. Not if he knew it! He wouldn't steal a fellow's sister and take her away out West.

An this was another thing that made Kate's wedding so much worse than his other sister's. She was marrying a fellow she had met when she was visiting out in California and she would go out there to live. Jimmy had never yet seen the young man, but he had worked up a terrible hatred for him. His train was due any time now, and the wedding was to be shortly after he arrived.

"Hello, there! I suppose you're Jimmy." Jimmy sat up suddenly and hoped that the garage was too dark for his visitor to see any traces of tears. A young fellow was coming across the agra. "Gee, I'm glad to get out of there. Aren't weddings fierce?" He sat down and mopped his brow.

Jimmy liked him immediately. "I suppose you're one of the uh-ers," he said. "I don't like wed-

