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### SHALL SALEM GO INTO THE WATER AND POWER BUSINESS?

The Salem city council has a committee working on the idea of going to the Cascades for a municipal water supply-And this idea implies the purchase of the present Salem

And it contemplates still more. It embraces the idea of developing water power in the Cascades; to be brought down by proposing that all war be made artist, H. Weston Taylor, has along with the water for municipal purposes, as is done by Los Angeles and Seattle and Tacoma, which cities supply a well, but his formula is academic. result that the strips are irresist. of taking away part of the respongreat deal of hydroelectric power.

Or it may contemplate the development of water power in the Cascades, to be transmitted by wires to Salem, and in There must be back of it a senti-

addition a water supply for domestic purposes.

Already one filing has been made in the name of the city of Salem, and there is contemplated a general examination of the sources of supply for both power and domestic pur- of the country to realize that war you fail to read this strip every importunate senators and con-

The bringing of water from any source of adequate sup- all of these panaceas resolve themply in the Cascades, from a point where a pure supply may selves into what the people want. guaranteed for the future Salem, for the prospective city When the people no longer thirst of 100,000 or a half million population, looks like a large for blood, when the people recognize the present city of 20,000 to 25.000.

It costs the city of Portland two to three millions of lic sentiment will very quickly dollars for each pipe line from the Bull Run river. A third outlaw it. In the last analysis all pipe line is now projected for the metropolis. Salem would of these questions are up to the have to go further than Portland is obliged to go.

For the Salem of the present, the project looks too large. The water charges that would have to be paid by the present residents of Salem, merely to keep up the interest on the bonds that would have to be sold to secure the necessary money, would have to be higher than the present rates; to say nothing of providing for the depreciation on the proposed pipe line.

But the members of the council committee realize that they have a duty to the future Salem of 50,000 or 100,000 or 500,000 people; and they see the available water being filed upon by private parties and companies-

Hence their concern and activity. Several years ago, the people of Salem were ready to take over the water system of this city. The movement was blocked by the veto of the then mayor of Salem, Louis Lachmund.

The whole matter is bound to be gone over again, now, on account of the move of the council committee. The members of this committee are in favor of taking some action Everybody knows me. But there to safeguard the interests of the future Salem.

So the discussion of the matter ought to be full and open. Every person in any way concerned with Salem as it now stands or as the city is to grow and develop, is vitally interested in this matter. Every one who desires to have a word concerning this matter is hereby invited to speak up,

through the columns of The Statesman. If we could pay the interest on the bonds to raise the money to buy the present water system, and build a pipe line to a mountain supply that would be adequate for a city five or twenty-five times the sizes of the present Salem, without raising the water rates now being paid, it would surely look

like a good thing to do.

This fact must be considered: At the time the people of Salem were ready, a few years ago, to take over the presnt are known to find salt spots in water system, and extend a pipe line to a mountain supply. the ground where they may lick the idea of treating the water to make it pure had not been up their portion. advanced; or at least it had not been tried out and perfected on a large scale. Since that time, this kind of treatment has come into general practice, and it is being employed in the drinking. The reason is that for cases even of numerous cities whose supplies come from centuries the streams and rivers mountain sources, in order to make assurance of safety

But the whole question is now up again, and there can at least be no harm done by a general and thorough discus-sion of it. This is invited. And it would seem to be most desirable. If the people of Salem are to be asked to take any action, they must have all the arguments for and against the project.

The idea has been advanced that perhaps the state of Oregon, for its institutions here, may be interested in shar- forms after little pons along the les for the plays you give. In real ing the cost of securing a mountain water supply; or at least seashore have dried up. In the marionette shows the same people in helping to guarantee the payment of the bonds that would state of New York, there is a layhave to be issued to secure the necessary money.

please them, who devoted his

every thought to making a suc-

loved and served.

THE GIRLS AND THE SHEIKS

The mayor of Portland said a

vise thing when he declared that

eaking down. This is

ercise parental authority.

At twelve o'clock today the final cessful administration. Harding, obsequies of President Harding the man, has been revealed and will be held, after a week of in- henceforth, his memory will be tense mourning, a week of na- loved whereas in life, he was only tional introspection. We have highly respected. His party came come to know the late president near losing the election last year more intimately in the last ten because the voters did not underdays than ever before. True, the stand and appreciate the magniwest made his personal acquaint- tude of the work that was being ance in the famous trip which done in the executive offices at cost him his life, but Harding, the Washington. The western trip reman, has made an appeal the like vealed the real Harding to the of which was entirely unexpected. people, and had he lived, the west We knew he was human, we knew | would have rallied strongly to his he was "just folks," but we did support. There would have been not know that large, pleasing per- no question as to his nomination. sonality which Washington has and we know now very little as to enjoyed the last two years. Presi- his election. The nation is burydent Harding was elected presi- ing a great man in Marin, Ohio. ing from the noises that floated dent largely as a politician. He today. Peace to his ashes and out through the picket fence it could unite the factions in a nom- good will to the country that he was anything but sweet and peaceinating convention, and in consequence was the nominee of the

republican party. The country generally failed to take the proper measure of the president the first two years. It failed to see that he had met the too many mothers were expecting if they do." Rose was very suchallenge of the great hour and the police to rear their children. grown constantly in intellectual How any sane girl can take up the whole garden." strength. Washington knew that with a poor, miserable, painted Harding had become a statesman. effigy and then be dominated by The country has only found this that thing, is beyond comprehenout in the last month, and most sion. They do it, however, which of the information has come since indicates that the state must exthe dead chief left us.

President Harding will take a The shelk disclosures lend color place in history as a man who to the charge that home influ-

not general. It just means that there are a certain number of mothers who fail to respond to the spirit of motherhood. The fact that every instance attracts so much attention only proves the rarity of such occurrences. There are mothers who must tighten up on their home influences. There are thousands of mothers who are following the even tenor of their beautiful lives. We must lend a hand to educating these derelict mothers. We must understand that the brotherhood of the world is real, and while it is not your child who is caught on the streets after midnight, it is your brothers or sisters' child. The state cannot act in the capacity of a parent without publicity. Society, which is in reality neighborliness. can do so. Good women must respond to the larger motherhood and help the weaker mothers with their problems.

### MAKING WAR ILLEGAL

the Edward Bok offer of \$100,000 was a happy idea to put the hum- lar place. We congratulate Secrefor a solution for abolishing war, orous sketches into a strip. The tary Wilson. illegal. The good bishop means caught the Cohen spirit with the More outlawing of war means only the raising of a big stick. through this strip alone is put- office will not be a mankiller. An ment against all war. There is just one way to effectively outlaw war and that is for the citizens a laugh. You miss something if executive office is caused by the is murder. In the last analysis,

### A NEW GENTUS

which have created such a literary It was a happy thought to give than that yesterday; saying noth-

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The Salt Shaker's Story

was a time in the history of the

'Common Salt" is my name.

You eat salt without realizing how necessary it is to your diet.

does the water.

world when

was a luxury of

such value that

it is said the

Chinese even

had me made into small cakes

with the Emper-

or's picture

stamped on the front and used

To Do

### HIS PILOT'S CALL

Ah, one short space of time, and he was here; Walked, talked and felt life's warm pulse throb; Today, he sleeps, and lo, We feel the tremor of a swelling sob

Bright dawn, high noon, fair even of life have flow On fleeting wings. Naught but the tone of sorrow fills our land, As in the afterglow of his rare life We, quite bewildered stand,

He rose as our immortal Lincoln rose. He heart to heart with common labor grew; Then blossomed into manhood, tried and true; A kindly, genial, patient gentleman, True type of truest, true America.

Lo, now we hear the somber, solemn tread Of these who pay last homage o'er his bier; We sense the heart throb of our nation's grief, And on its brow behold the weiling tear.

ad Twas yesterday, as pilot of her ship, Old Glory welcomed him in gay array; Today, she's sadly drooping at half mast, For he has gone forever, gone away.

Just as day's afterglow enrapt the Goldon Gate, His Pilot called-He could no longer wait,

But sailed far out upon a higher, nobler Ship of State. Ah, Pilot of the blue, ethereal sea, Where sun anud moon and stars bow down to Thee; Incline Thine ear and hear today,

The burden of our nation's prayer: Thy will be done. -EUNICE KNOX HOWARD Salem. Ore., Auc. 10, 1923.

Just at this time there is talk

gressmen in appeals from the reg-

ular channels of government to

It remained for a Eugene girl

to drive a Los Angeles sheik to

suicide. Girls from the smaller

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The penitentiary plant took in

Edited by John M. Miller.

dark, all except the stage, like a

real play. You can do this by a

Many Plays Possible

Some plays that have been giv-

en are the Mad Hatter's tea party

"Jack and the Beanstalk," Cin-

derella" and "Little Red Riding

If you need animals for your

loose joints; arrange the strings

(Next week: "Sleeping Beau-

the same as for the dolls.

Loads

Of Fun

Speaking of flax:

the chief executive.

(Copyright applied for.) Bishop Jones has applied for furore for the past few years. It this information in this particu-The Oregon Statesman, sibility of the president, so the ting into the homes of Salem and executive in office should be envicinity a laugh a day. Nothing tirely relieved of the details. A in this world is so wholesome as good deal of the worrying of the morning.

### A GOOD PLAN

The chamber of commerce has issued a thumb-nail mimeograph setting forth the advantages of Salem and distributing these leaf- places have been warned to watch lets to the tourist in camp each out for the slick rascals in the evening. One cannot visit this camp cities. With this Eugene kind of without being impressed by the girls the sheiks will cry for mercy. fact that touring by auto has made an effective appeal to the The Oregon Statesman trusts very best citizens of the country. that all of its readers are each These are the people who have morning reading the stripg "Tem- opportunity to go over our city. pus Todd." This is based on the They have their machines and can steries of Octavus Roy Cohen easily visit the points of interest. 60 tons Wednesday, and more

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

reall warehouse.

Col. W. B. Bartram, of the Perfection Flax pulling Machines (Limited), Toronto, Canada, is in Salem. This is the company which owns the Canadian flax puller now at work in the Salem district. This machine has been averaging six acres a day, near West Stayton. It has finished there, and will be moved. The Statesman will announce the next place, probably tomorrow.

ronto today. He has been runhas learned how to operate it perfectly.

Col. Bartram says the Salem district is on the eve of great developments in the production and harshly. 'Why don't you cress

come faster than we have hereto- just as soon see you put a fore dared dream.

### **Commissioner Hunt Wants** Justice for the Farmer

"I want to congratulate the Oregon Statesman," said County Commissioner Hunt over the telephone yesterday, "on the advanced position taken in the editorial about the imaginary ills of the farmer. It struck the keynote. J Murison, who came with the We must recognize that the farmmachine, which was shipped by ers are not up against a depressexpress, is starting home to To- ing sentiment but rather against the real thing. It is more than ning the machine. Eugene Hoke a farmer's problem. It conof Aumsville will run the ma- cerns every individual in the chine the rest of the season. He country. Relief must be found for the farmer and it can only be done by a spirit of mutual understanding and helpfulness."

Her husband spoke to her quite

ing of the receipts at the Rick- manufacturing of flax. It will before you start?" he said stockings in the car as

gloves.' "Yes," she answered "most men would."

### **FUTURE DATES**

August 1 to 15-Annual sum of YMCA, Trask river. ngust 1 to 29-Annual ence Scouts at Cascadia. August 12, Sunday-Annual meets ion County Jersey Cattle club, Brothers' farm, six miles south ugust 12. Sunday-Home-co

Court Street Christian church, August 12, Sunday-Third annual coming of Aumsville Pioneer lugust 14, Tuesday Summer inl of "40 & 8." August 15. Wednesday-Minues nic, state fair grounds.

August 17, Friday-lows picnie, August 16-19-National guard university opens.

matches at Clacksmas rifle ra September 19, Wednesday—Wi

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Cattle, you know, must be fed (This is the third of a series of person in front should draw the six articles about the popular mar- curtains aside and close them. It ionette show-how to make one, is a good plan to have the room and plays to put on.)

The ocean is full of salt that Now that you have your pup- light at the end of an extension the water cannot be used for pets and stage, you may give as cord, fastened at the top of the many plays as you wish. All you stage. The puppeteers stand or have to do is to dress your dolls kneel on the table back of the which enter it have been carrying differently and arrange your stage, working the dolls from amounts of salt washed from the stage. A doll may appear in a above. Practice your plays sevsoil. Salt which is deposited in fine suit in one play, and the same eral times, so everything is in the ocean does not evaporate as doll in overalls the next. Be sure good working order. after dressing the dolls that the People place ocean brine in strings and joints are in good

great vats, evaporate the water, working order. and refine the resulting salt cyys-tals. An even simpler method is Use Favorite Stories You may use your favorite stor- from "Alice in Wonderland," to scoop up the salt crust which speak for the puppets who make er of salt in the ground into which do both at the same time well. plays, make them the same way wells are drilled and the salt is get some one else to read the you did the dolls, or take toys pumped up with water. In some lines, while the puppeteers take apart and put them together with places it is mined in lumps, like care of the acting. One person can work just one doll. coal and iron, and called rock

"I'm the prettiest!" each

Then to settle their doubt

And cut them all for a bouquet.

Something terrible must have

"You aren't either!" Poppy shrieked at the top of her voice.

"Well, that's no sign you're the

most beautiful. Besides, I doubt

perior in her manner. "I'm sure

I'm the most beautiful flower in

People like me the best."

happened in Miss Priscilla's sweet

peaceful, old flower garden. Judg-

Miss Priscilla came out,

ful there at present.

Nothing should be in sight of the audience but the stage. A ty.") "Most stuck-up, you mean," | Priscilla had a secret fondness for THE SHORT STORY, JR.

sniffed Columbine. "As for being her. the most beautiful, why, every- said. AN OLD-FASHIONED BOUQUET one knows that you can't even hold a candle to me." She proudly shook her pretty bells as if the ly," she declared, "I don't have matter were completely settled.

the good old days no one would her plan. even look at any of the rest of you if I were around." 'Oh, you all make me tired,"

Daisy tossed her proud head in Priscilla finally did come out with the sun. "I guess it isn't so hard her seissors. The most important to tell who is the most beautiful question in the whole history of flower." There was not the least the flower garden was about to doubt in Daisy's mind but that be settled. it was herself.

was the prettiest flower, but Pansy was not the bragging kind. When Miss Priscilla comes into the garden she will naturally pick the most beautiful flower. We

"Come, come, let's don't quar- quet today and put every kind of 'el," Pansy begged. 'I'll tell you flower in it," thought Miss Prishow we can settle this question cilla, gently picking one flower of and find out which of us is the every kind that grew in the garmost beautiful." Pansy stroked den. And that is how Miss Prisher soft, yellow, velvet dress, very cilla settled the flowers' quarre. well satisfied. Secretly, of in a way that was satisfactory to course, she believed that she them all.

will watch her and then we will know that the one she picks is Larkspur smiled secretly. She

"That's a good idea," she Poppy tossed her head. She

wasn't so sure of it. "Personalmuch faith in an old maid's taste." "Who's stuck up now?" de- But Pansy was very popular with manded Larkspur, smiling. 'Well all the flowers and so after much know one thing! That is, that in discussion they decided to follow

And that is the reason there was such a terrible lot of excitement in the garden when Miss 'I'll pick an old-fashioned bou-

was perfectly aware that Miss

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