

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. L. HENDRICKS President, CARLE ABRAMS Secretary, J. L. BRADY Vice President

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GREATEST DAIRY DISTRICT, PRODUCER OF GREATEST COWS IN ALL THE WORLD

Salem is the capital of all Jerseydom. By every test, the Salem district is in the lead throughout the wide earth in the production of world record and high testing cows of the Jersey breed.

There are several reasons for this preeminence. Among the reasons is the fact that this district has dairy brains and dairy patience; cow men who take pride in their accomplishments. The big thing, however, is the fact that this is the greatest dairy country in the world; has the sunshine and showers and soil conditions that make it ideal for that industry.

So it may be expected that henceforth the competition for championships will be between Salem district dairymen—

And it may confidently be expected that our dairymen will not confine their winnings exclusively to the Jersey breed. They will go out after the high honors of the other dairy breeds, and win them.

This all means great things for the Salem district, and for Salem. The long prices for the animals of merit will come here. The high average production will be ours.

The University of Illinois has divided the dairy cattle of the United States into three classes. The poorest third does not pay for its keep, the next third pays a very small profit, and the best third carries the other two thirds on its back; figuratively speaking.

The average yearly production of the first third is 134 pounds of butterfat. These impoverish their owners. The next third produce an average of 198 pounds a year. These do not pay their owners enough profit. The production of the third third is an average 278 pounds of butterfat. These are the strength of the dairy industry.

But a whole herd of Salem district Jerseys is producing now at a rate that will average 700 pounds of butterfat per cow, or over—

And the 1000 pound cow will soon be common here; the 1100 pound cow has arrived, here, and the 1200 pound cow is in the offing, for the Salem district.

Think of it! Think of the increase that may be made in the dairy production that may be expected in due course of time in the Salem district!

There are golden harvests ahead for the intelligent dairymen here in the Salem district—where butterfat may be produced at least 7 cents a pound cheaper than east of the Rockies; taking the average cow, or the common brindle cow. And there is a still greater difference in favor of the high production cow that is being developed here.

If the above facts could be hammered home in every farming district in America there would not be room enough in the whole Willamette valley for the dairymen who would come here.

Would flock to this dairymen's paradise. The cow is the wet nurse of the human race. A virile people cannot be developed or maintained without milk. There must be more and more milk, if we are to remain a conquering people; a people planning and doing great things. No recently discovered scientific fact is more important than this. All this indicates the great future of the dairying industry in the Salem district. There is nothing more important for our people than a rapidly increasing number of cows, and the speedy raising of the standard of production of all our cows.

"I believe that a future lies ahead of this state such as we little dreamed of a few years ago," writes J. D. Mickle, Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner, in his splendid article in this issue.

There is a lot of matter in The Statesman this morning that bears out the prediction of Mr. Mickle. We have the greatest dairying country on earth; and we are just finding it out for a certainty; and getting the fact across to outsiders who will flock here on account of our preeminence in this field.

A SNAPPY CITY

Since the remarkable address delivered at the Chamber of Commerce by Prof. Arthur L. Peck, landscape specialist of OAC, there has followed a very acute revival in favor of a snappy appearance for Salem. Up to this time the only concrete result has been a plan to take Summer street and beautify it. There will be other plans in addition to beautifying by the planting of trees. We need to pay considerable attention to the leading personal things of the town.

A SENSIBLE PROPOSITION

Some way we never could warm up over the eat more of this, that and the other. We have always been told we eat too much. We have had campaigns to eat more potatoes, eat more bread, eat more meat, eat more everything, but doctors have told us we eat too much, and they are right about it.

A MISTAKE

It is a mistake for Senator Cummins to try to be president pro tem of the senate and chairman of an important committee at the same time. It is no argument to say he held his position in the last senate. There was a vice president then and the president pro tem was simply an honorary position. It is a real position now and the senator who holds it should hold no other position. If Senator Cummins prefers to hold his office, he should resign his seat in the senate.

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MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyright 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. CHAPTER 47

ONE OUT, ONE IN

The retirement of Judge L. T. Harris takes a great jurist from the bench, a man who knows law, and administered it fairly. So well has he filled the position that in two elections he was the choice of both parties. For reasons of his own he retired, but the Oregon Statesman feels that there is a loss of strength in the supreme court. Judge Harris has the well wishes of the state wherever he goes and whatever he does.

Judge O. P. Coshov is a new man, but he has a large reputation as a lawyer and when he gets in the harness will doubtless make a strong and fair-minded judge. He was a schoolmate of the president of the Statesman Publishing company, who speaks most highly of him and predicts that he will be a worthy successor of Judge Harris.

BIG ENOUGH

The Oregon Statesman is in hearty accord with practically everything in the president's message, but does not follow him demanding new submarines at this time. That national defense is necessary will be admitted, but the world is in such a deplorable condition that there is no danger of any formidable foe attacking us. The suggestion of more aeroplanes is a wholesome one, because the entire defense of the world is coming to hinge upon aeroplanes as its main arm.

CUTTING TO THE BONE

Wherever the county budget has been cut there is much complaint. We all want taxes reduced but we want economy to be practiced by the other fellow. We are willing for the most drastic cut to be made so long as it is made over in another county.

Our taxes are outrageously high and the only plan of honest reduction is to reduce all along the line. There will be some inconvenience to the county, of course, but for a good while there has been considerable inconvenience in the homes of the county in paying the taxes. The best place for tax reduction to start is at home, in our own counties.

SITTING IN

The administration has found a way for Americans to sit in on the reparations deliberations. This is mighty good news. American sentiment is against foreign interference, but every interest America has demands American helpfulness wherever it can be applied. Our representatives may be only observers but they will get the first hand information there on the reparations and advise. American interests will dominate. That is our way.

OUR MISTAKE

We are making expensive mistakes every day. About once a week we make a drastic one, yet the man who mourns over his mistakes never gets anywhere. A mistake should be used as an object lesson, telling us what to avoid in the future.

The man who does not make mistakes is too good for this earth, but the man who does not profit by his mistakes is a fool.

The great trouble with handling our products in politics is that we are putting the government in business. The government is just an agency and does certain things, and we add to its duties when we contract operations outside its legitimate functions. What we need in America is more self-reliance, more self-help, more determination to fight it through ourselves, less government interference. That is the spirit that wins.

Governor Pierce wants a more drastic anti-cigarette law. He is mostly right in this. Cigarettes never should be sold to minors, but it would be unwise to attempt to prohibit the sale of cigarettes entirely at this time. What is wanted is to enforce the law that we now have and not sell to minors.

Governor Pierce, the other night, advocated the farmers joining the American federation of labor. It is like mixing oil and water. The labor man wants just as cheap things as he can get, and the farmers want just as expensive crops as he can raise.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

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WHY IS SMITH SO EAGER?

The motor car of Dr. Moss did not fulfill his prediction of making trouble, and it was but a few minutes before we were back in front of the inn where the wounded trooper lay.

But the grounds presented a far different appearance than when we left. A number of saddled horses were tied to the trees in the yard, and a trooper was patrolling in front of the inn, while his comrades were gathered around the tables upon which the wounded boy had been laid.

The scene revealed by the windows was so dramatic, so cinematic, that I almost pinched myself to be sure that I was not dreaming my own part in the affair. As the physician's motor and our car turned into the driveway the patrol dashed to the door, and shouted something, evidently an announcement of the physician's coming, and the men around the table came towards us.

"Please let me pass you, Boss." "Why! Are you going in there?" she asked, but she obeyed me, nevertheless, and walked by my side as I went up the path. Dicky was close behind us, and I heard a single word from his lips, muttering in so low a tone that I almost missed it: "Steady!"

"You want to be careful of this physician," I heard Smith mutter, as I came past him. "He is not a surgeon, while the man from Kingston is. Better wait, I think."

"That Proves Nothing." "He will be dead by the time the Kingston man gets here," the officer returned obstinately. "And Dr. Moss is very good, everybody says. We'll see what he thinks. By the way, those folks came back. I told you they would."

There was triumph in the young officer's voice, and I realized that while he might agree with Smith that appearances were against us, he was not apt to accept the implacable prejudice which the tall man of mystery was palpably cherishing. I have seen Smith's type in action many times—let a man of that sort get an idea or a prejudice into his mind and he is as tenacious of it as a bulldog is of a good neck grip. He appears to count it a virtue never to change his mind or to be affected by argument.

"That proves nothing," Smith replied, and then he saw me for the first time. Taking advantage of his conversation with the young officer I had moved swiftly and noiselessly to a spot within a foot of him.

He gave me a start as he saw me, a very slight movement, it is true, but unmistakably a start, drew his heavy eyebrows together in a portentous frown as he followed the young officer to the table where Dr. Moss was bending over the trooper. The room was suddenly and abnormally quiet. Everything in it was under the spell of medical authority.

Dr. Moss Decides. The face of the physician was, of course, unreadable, but I gathered something of the exigency of the moment from the haste with which he bared the young trooper's arm, bathed it with an antiseptic solution, and gave him a hypodermic. There was not a sound save tense, hurried breathing in the room as the physician waited with his hand upon the pulse of the youth, his eyes upon the pallid face, for the result.

"Just in time," he commented at last, stepping back. "But he must be removed to a hospital at once."

I think mine were the only eyes in the room that were not watching the physician's. The same subconscious repulsion against the man named Smith, which I had felt from the moment I saw him, now kept my eyes fixed upon his face. And I wondered if my imagination were playing tricks with me—I fancied that in his face alone of all the room there was no relief at the physician's announcement that he had been in time, that instead, disappointingly, distinct, unmistakable, Gashed for an instant into his coldly brilliant eyes.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The cow is queen here.

Dairying is in the period of its solidest development in the Salem district.

Quality from now on going with quantity; and a little bit ahead.

All our increase must be marketed away from home, in competition with the product of other sections, and we must not only strive to please, but strive to excel; and actually excel.

It is to be hoped that every one who heard Frank Branch Riley last night caught the full spirit of the greatness and glory of the dairy industry.

RHEUMATISM

Cannot Exist in the Human Body If You Will Use Trunk's Prescription

It is preposterous, in fact it is a shame to suffer with inflammatory, muscular, sciatic or any form of Rheumatism. This prescription does not strain the stomach, it does not depress the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. Contains no mercury, salicylate, soda, oil, wintergreen or narcotics, but positively overcomes any kind of rheumatism or joint on earth. What more do you want? There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. The greatest uric acid solvent known and also a superior liver medicine.

Trunk's Prescription sells for \$1.75 or 3 for only \$5.00 at Perry's Drug Store, 115 Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

FUTURE DATES

- December 13, Thursday—All day bazaars. United Artisans Odd Fellows hall. December 15, Saturday—Marion County Principals' association meets at high school. December 15, Saturday—Marion County school directors association, Chamber of Commerce, morning and afternoon session. December 14, Friday—Annual election of officers for the Chamber of Commerce. December 14, Friday—40 & 8 Ceremonial at Silverton. December 15, Saturday—Organization of reserve officers association, armory. December 17, Monday—Christmas day. December 17, Thursday—Annual election of officers, Business Men's League. January 1, Tuesday—New Year's day. January 8, Tuesday—Installation of officers, Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion. January 6-10—International week of prayer. January 10, 11 and 12—County judges and commissioners of Oregon to meet in Salem. January 12, Saturday—Masonic ceremonial at Albany. February 23, Saturday—Dedication of statue "The Circuit Rider" in state house grounds. January 17-24—National Thrift Week, observed locally. January 1, Tuesday—Annual open house, YMCA. December 21, Friday—Holiday vacation begins in Salem schools. January 2, Wednesday—Holiday vacation ends in Salem schools. December 18, Tuesday—Boxing at armory. December 18, Tuesday—City Federation of clubs to elect officers. December 17, Monday—Women's club chorus concert at First Baptist church for benefit Old Peoples home. January 8 and 9—Benefit show at Grand theater for Albertina Kerr Baby home.

Cap'n Zyb

Like kites? Here's a novel idea for a kite pen-wiper that is as attractive as it is useful and will make a good Christmas present.

Cut three or four pieces of chamois, about three by three and a half inches, into the typical kite

HOW TO MAKE A PEN-WIPER

cut chamois in kite shape—3x3 1/2 in. insert paper fastener

stitch 3 in. ribbon here

use cord or ribbon 7 in. long

tie three pens on tail like this

shape, as indicated in the illustration. Arrange them evenly on top of each other and midway between A and M insert a brass paper fastener to hold the separate pieces together. To make the tail of the kite use either ribbon or colored cord. One piece three and a half inches long is looped on at C and D and a second piece, seven inches long, fastened on at E. If ribbon is used stitch the loop ends on the upper side of the lowest layer of the kite. When using cord allow an inch or more extra knotting and draw the ends through little holes made a short distance in from C and D on the bottom piece and tie them there. It is best to make a knot at the very end (F) to prevent the cord from ravelling.

At even intervals on the long straight part of the tail tie into place three new pens. This gives the effect of a full-sized kite with its usual irregular rag-knotted tail and makes a very popular novelty or little gift. CAP'N ZYB.

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Gloves New Shades Novelty Gauntlet Chamoisettes \$1.75 to \$2.48 SHIPLEY'S

MOTHERS—Why allow "snuffles" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torment your babies when quick relief follows the use of CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY No Narcotics

Your car can't wear earmuffs



So fill it up with good "warm-blooded" Zerolene—a "cold-test" oil that flows freely in zero weather—and watch the result—

Your motor will give perfect winter service—easier starting, full power and maximum fuel mileage. And you'll avoid the troubles that usually result from the use of a poor "cold-test" oil—worn bearings, scored cylinders and prematurely diluted crankcase oil.

The Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart—wherever Zerolene is sold—contains our recommendation of the proper grade of Zerolene for the winter lubrication of your car.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

Zerolene No. 1, No. 3 and No. 5 are all good "cold-test" oils. If you have trouble shifting gears, use Zerolene Transmission Lubricant "B"—it remains fluid at low temperatures and permits ready shifting of gears.

The Animal Statesman

CHRISTMAS CONTEST THIS LETTER WON FIRST PRIZE. Dear Santa: Please send me a pen that does not leak. Andy Pigg P.S. A pig pen—not a fountain pen. ADVERTISING SURPRISE HIM WITH A PAIR OF ALLI GAITERS SURE PROTECTION AGAINST WINTER'S COLD ANIMALS' READY TO WEAR