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"A BETTER PLACE TO FARM—A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE'

The above heading was not written by the Slogan editor light; he is a man of sordid worth of The Statesman. It was written by some one preparing the and if he is nominated, it will be advertisements for the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and because when it comes to the pres-Burlington railroads, and this particular heading is the caption ident the people vote conservaover the following wording:

"It will be worth your while to learn more about the farming opportunities of Oregon!
"Larger yields, lower costs, GREATER PROFPTS—this is what Oregon offers the farmer—of-

fers YOU today. For not only are acre yields higher, but for the most part these yields are obtained on land that averages lower in price than the lands in the eastern states.

"Hand in hand with high yields goes high quality in Oregon. Crop failures, moreover, are much rarer than in the eastern states.

"Oregon has within its boundaries farm lands that are suited to the very widest range of products-from the cattle, sheep and sturdy grains of central Oregon to fancy apples, pears and berries of the Willamette and other valleys.

"In Oregon you can grow the crops you are used to growing, on soil and under conditions with which you are familiar. You do not have to acquaint yourself with a new set of agricultural conditions. You can farm in the way you are used to farming—only better.

"And here you will live in a natural wonder-land—a country that possesses in its several localities a variety of balmy and bracing climates. In ne sections roses, grow the year around. No

Country, and settled communities with every improvement and convenience. It has fine roads, schools, churches—all-the things that make farm life enjoyable.

"The free book, "Oregon for the Farmer" tells you in detail about these things—gives you accurate and authoritative information about this great state and the opportunity it holds for YOU. Fill in and mail the coupon TODAY."

The above heading, and the above wording, are from a e of a series of large space advertisements that are running the winter, from December to March, in the big agriural papers of the Middle West-reaching 17,961,965

Most readers are familiar with the national advertising baign of these railroads, in such papers as the Saturday

And while it will no doubt result in great good to the cific Northwest, the present 'campaign' appealing to the mers of the Middle West is calculated to bring more direct

eially to Oregon." Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon are ag featured in the campaign. The sample of "copy" given we for Oregon is good; but a vast mass of particulars could added, especially for the Salem district—

And these are being given, and particular proofs to back

And these are being given, and particular proofs to back the truthfulness of the general statements above, Thursday er Thursday in the Slogan pages of The Statesman.

The potentially most valuable lands in the United States, pable of producing the highest annual values in this country, in the Salem district—yet the selling values of these lands the lowest of any section of the whole country enjoying the vantages that go with settled community conditions.

If these particulars could be driven home to those 17,-1965 readers, our real estate men would not be able to handle

1,965 readers, our real estate men would not be able to handle a new comers fast enough, and our builders would not be be to keep within a mile of the demand for new houses in

For we would get in a year or two or three what otherwise may take us a generation to attain—or perhaps several gen-rations—that is, full use of our idle and slacker lands, and all development of our resources, which will call for several illion people in the Salem district; and 500,000 to 1,000,000 cople in Salem. The full development of our flax and hemp crees alone would justify a half million population for

And that is only one out of many items, for we have the

of diversity, the country of opportunity.

The coupon mentioned gives as the address: "Agricultural reau, Dept. 000, 1401 Burlington Railroad Building, Chicago, la." Requests are invited in the coupon for the free book,

The Statesman has sent a coupon, asking for several of the

The unexpected will happen—the loganberry will carry the green blackberry on its back, if the scheme for marketing citizens seem to be availing them-loganberries through the great pie trade is carried out, and selves of the liberty. It is getting growing small. The radio is makery done in accordance with the recipe of the present greatest to be so had that it is almost a rof loganberries for pies. Every pound of frozen loganberries will call for a quarter to a half pound of frozen black-

FRONT STREET PAVING

to but honestly complied with other places of bad paving in the log into the tomb.

With large paving programs it is more important that every job it is of just as much concern to be an honest job. In the year 1924 entire city as it is to Front a large program will be put into the price, superintended the ple expect it to superintend and and accepted it when comthe city is responsible for the id. The property owners fill-judgment of the men selected. We a petition and figured no do not know that there is derstand why the girls jumped until it came time to pay fort being made to shirk this rederstand why the girls jumped that. It is the business of sponsibility, certainly there should out. Certainly not; sap-heads not be what Salem wants is good never can think. ity, first, to see that the conis let to responsible parties,
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city. Mayor Glesy told us of some

n a prominent street. The first New Year's resolution of the city council should be that every piece of payement to be laid in 1924 shall be an honest

MANAGING FOR COOLIDGE

The selection of Senator I. L. Patterson as state manager for President Coolidge is a happy one. Senator Patterson is a man of large affairs and he knows Oregon. He knows the ins and outs of politics as few men know them. He is not easily taken off his feet, but will be capable of making cool judgment always.

It is not going to be an easy ob to carry Oregon for Coolidge, but it can be done. Johnson forces will lack nothing unless it be votes. President Coolidge is not a man to appeal to the popular imagination; he is not spectacular; he is not courting the lime

Senator Patterson announces he will begin organizing the state in state, and it will be a real fight, but the friends of the president mollycoddle affair, but a real fight for delegates.

THE SCHOLARS LOSE

In these days of analysis and fared the better in after life, the rest of the deck and come on top-scholars or the mixers. The mix-

Of course this does not mean that a mixer is better than a scholof his fellow men. We consider not for a long space of time. it as nothing against the scholar that the mixer puts rings around him. The scholar is content with his quiet life and really gets more out of it than the fellow who

We need scholars to teach us the We need the mixers to the amenities.

COOPERATION

Two things stand out boldly in the president's message. One was reduction of the expenses of government. He was almost eloquent on this subject and made himself so clear that none can misunder-

all the products raised if there was intelligent and timely cooperation and distribution, or rather cooperation in production and dis-

ROAD HOUSES

So much complaint is made against the road houses and dance halls around Salem that the county should take cognizance. There may be some of them run all right but the complaint is so general to be investigated. A good many cople look with suspicion on a dance hall placed outside of the city limits. It is an inconvenient place and there must be a reason

A NEW CANDIDATE

Senator W. H. Strayer of Baker is out for the Democratic nomination of United States senator. There is no law in this state against anybody running for of- ishing regular quotations on furs, fice, and most of our prominent to the traders ordinarily weeks

NO HELP

When the progressives in the enate threw votes to Senator et when a bad piece of paving operation. If in a single instant prevent the election. The reaction-incovered. The responsibility the foundation is not what it ary element in both parties can

toy ride. The girls jumped out.

Cap'n Zyb

Our magic show won't be com plete without a couple of good eard tricks. The best ones are rather simple and Maxwell the



Great has told me of one very simple trick which he has used to fool lots of people. .

Take the 8 of clubs and the 9 February and will push it to con- of spades, 8 of spades and 9 of clusion. He will have as help, clubs and put them on top of the some of the best minds of the deck in the order named, secretly and in advance of the time for performing the trick. When you can be assured that it will be no get before the audience, pick up this loaded deck carelessly, and shuffle it, being careful not to disturb the top cards.

Take the first two cards and show them to the audience for a very-short space of time. Put the cards back into the deck at raninterpretation of motives nothing dom, in full view of the audience is sacred and nothing is spared and leave them on a table in plain the anvil of pitiless investigation. sight of all. Explain, as you walk At Ann Arbor, Michigan, investi- away from the table, that you will gation has been made to see which make those cards rise through the

Appear to think hard for a mo ment and then walk back over and pick up the top two cards from the deck. Of course, they are no ar. In the very nature of things the same ones you originally took a scholar must be somewhat of a from the top of the deck, but recluse, he is wedded to his learn- nearly everyone will confuse the ing. In the very nature of things 9 of spades and 8 of clubs with the mixer is not wedded to his the 9 of clubs and 8 of spades, if learning, but makes textbooks out they are shown very quickly and

Try it and see. -CAP'N ZYB.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Yesterday, a near spring day.

This winter season, so far, must e about like several in the early fiftles, when our fathers and mo-thers arrived in the Willamette valley with the immigrant trains. After their hardships on the plains, they thought they had arrived next door to heaven—and they had.

Blackberry slogan tomorrow If we could market all the Evergreen blackberries we could pro-duce, our growers would have On cooperation the president about all the money in the world. based his hope for a revised agri- Why not market them all? They cultural prosperity. There is can be sold any old place in the market enough in the country for world where pies are eaten.) That takes in about all the billion and a half or so people now living.

Some one suggests that what the old time politicians fear is not the 3d party but the 4d party. 2 2 2

man broke into a house and took nothing but a gramophone. All the neighbors are now under

"A woman's secret society has been formed in America. It and so wide spread that all ought Opinion. Here is a cause for international trouble—those English judging our women by their own.

If we are to have a linen mill in Salem, one thing is certain. Our farmers are ready to grow all the flax needed-no matter how large the mill. They can do it within a radius of 15 miles from Salem, and not touch an acre of land now devoted to other crops.

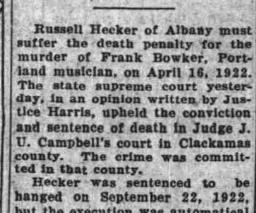
Many Salem radio fans hear daily from the Calgary Herald's station. That station is now furnvice.. The world was already growing small. The radio is making it smaller and smaller,

FUTURE DATES

be an honest job. In the year 1924 a large program will be put into tentire city as it is to Front a large program will be put into operation. If in a single instant the foundation is not what it ought to be, if in a single instance are naked for paying; the city are naked for paying in the city are naked for paying in paying are naked for paying in paying are naked for payin pary 10, 11 and 12,

WILL BE HANGED

Supreme Court Affirms Conviction and Sentence in Lower Tribunal



but the execution was automatical ly stayed by appeal of the case to the supreme court. . It will now be necessary for Hecker to be taken back to Oregon City and resentenced. For many months Hecker has been held in the Multnomah county jail instead of in a cell at the state penitentiary. What the reason was for holding him in custody in Portland is not known here.

The crime apparently was bootlegging affair and followed a deal over some whiskey. After the murder Hecker carried the body by automobile almost the entire length of the Willamette valley and threw it over a bridge into the Calapoola river near Albany. He had placed the body in a hop sack, which the evidence showed he had purchased before he and Bowker began the trip out of Portland.

.The opinion of the supreme court holds that the trial in the wide, measure in an inch on one lower court was free from preju- piece and mark off a rectangle, dicial errors.

Other opinions were: In the matter of the estate of Frank E. Hodgkin petitioner, vs. Wilson B. Miller, administrator, administrator to discharge certain mortgage. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride. Decree of Judge George Tazwell modified by not in cluding Jennings Lodge property

n a sale. Joseph Trippeer, appellant, vs U. G. Couch, county judge of Union county, et al; appeal from Union county; proceeding in man-Opinion by Justice Brown. Judge . W. Knowles affirmed.

State of Oregon vs F. E. Stilwell, appellant; appeal from Union county; appeal from conviction of perjury. Opinion by Jus-J. Felder vs S. A. Foster Lum-

ber company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; motion to dismiss appeal allowed, in opinion of Chief Justice McBride. Petition for rehearing denied in Rockwell vs School district.

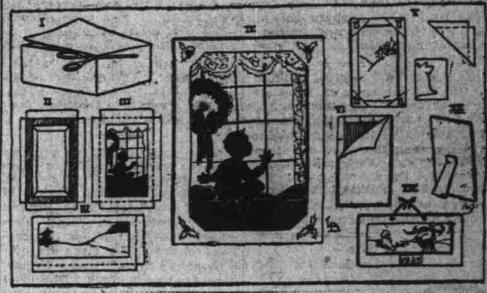
Common Law Marriage Is

The state industrial accident is a question that the Oregon su- of fact in good plain English.

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LET'S GET READY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



A PICTURE FRAME

The last week for Christmas gift-making is here. Should there be need for a last-minute, hurry- lowing an inch both outside and up gift, the picture frame shown inside for laps. Now paste your here will solve the problem.

photograph of yourself or a col- lay on the frame, which has had ored picture cut from a magazine, the inside margin of the paper and find a candy box of stiff card-cover pasted underneath. Paste board the same size. Cut away the outside underneath. Paste th the sides of both the lid and the outside laps of the frame to the bottom so that you have two uni-form cardboards. back side of the second cardboard.

If the frame is to be an inch smooth sheet of white. frame, and it is ready to be cov-Adelaid J. Hodgkin, deceased, ered with paper of an appropriate made by using black kindergarpredominating color of the pic- with a l ture in choosing the hue for the the top.

preme court has never passed upon. Names are withheld by the commission; but the facts are

Twelve or 15 years ago a couple in the mountains of southdamus to compel construction of Western Oregon took up their road between Island City and Cove abode together. They raised a family of five children. Not long ago the father, a sawmill worker, was killed in an accident, and his common-law widow put in her claim for compensation from the state. The commission wrestled with the question for some time. tice Bean. Judge Walter H. Ev-ans affirmed.

The only precedent to be found was that the pension bureau at Washington, D. C., has twice allowed widows' pensions to common law widows in Oregon. The commission decided to allow the elaim, which to:als \$70 a month for the widow and her children.

The woman, say all the neighbors, has been a good mother. And Recognized By Commission she is not of the ignorant type of mountain folk, but seems to be a woman of considerable educacommission yesterday recognized a woman of considerable educathat took place in this state. It sion have been frank statements

frame. It may be green, dull blue,

vory or gray.

Lay the frame base on the pa-per and cut it as in figure II, alpicture firmly on the second plea Take the picture that you have of cardboard. If you have a glass lected to frame, which may be a to cover it, place it on top, then Finish the back by pasting on a

If you want fancy corners, you may cut triangular strips as shown then cut it out, as in diagram II. in figure V and paste them on be-Now you have the base for your fore you put the picture in the

The picture will stand when color. A "patent leather" frame, cardboard strip is fastened to the back as in figure VII. A frame appellant; appeal from Multno- ten paper with a high gloss, is at-mah county; proceeding to require tractive, or you may follow the have a calendar pad pasted on with a hanger string through at

Edited by John M. M.

Peter Puzzle Says My first is something that grow on trees; my second means leis and rhymes with trees, my third is a country covered with trees, ap my fourth is what you've p formed when you climb a tree. The whole forms a four-letter word-

Answer to today's picture pur sle: The boy is crying the we of Captain Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie, "Don't give up the

Answer to today's word The words that form the are: leaf, case, Asia, & Tim, Capt, January, "Snorth Capt, January,

Answer to today's ridd ause he always has

Peter Puzzle Says Find in this sentence t of two well-known char juvenile fiction, and the poem: "Said tiny Tim to

Randy Riddle Sava Why would a Chinama good actor? What type of vessels of harbor in the old days?



THE LIFT IS CRYING A SLOGAN OF THE W

BLOUSES \$5.95 and \$9.75 WAISTS - Hand Beaded or Embroldered Canton Crepe and Crepe De Chine Shipley's

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