500 TONS OF HEMP

What to Do With the Flax Is Getting Pretty Well Straightened Out

What would you do if you had 500 or more tons of hemp, and no machinery to work it up?

Well, that is the condition of the state flax plant.

The matter of taking care of the flax crop that was grown last out now. The force working at the Rickreall warehouse has been putting the products into shape for market, and there is constant marketing of the seed and the upholstering tow, as most readers know. Aat the ePnitentlary

The big brick warehouse at the penitentiary, outside the wall, is all but done; some finishing touches on the skylights in the roof will finish it. The roof will oon be on the main machinery building inside the wall.

In a few weeks, all the machinery will be installed and at work at the penitentiary. The portions of it at Rickreall will be brought to the penitentiary plant.

Then work will go forward with a rush, in order to make room for the 1924 crop to be grown, which is to be all brought to the peniten-

There will have to be built an additional retting tank, provided with warm water, like the one now there. The machinery will all be new, and most of it much improved over that of the plant that was burned last September.

So work will go forward with rush—and there will be no chance for idle days there.

About the New Crop Just how many arces will be contracted for 1924 is not yet fully decided. Likely the number of acres will be as large as was used for the 1923 crop; but there are some details to be worked out yet. Likely they will be worked out in the next ten days to two

It is now estimated that the net profit of the state flax plant on the 1923 crop, when it is all worked up and sold, at present prices; ces, will be about \$60,000. That earth, and the people down there is not a bad showing—and when are strong for onions. The meetthe 33 to 40 per cent fiber can be worked into \$2.40 seine twine, "spread" will put the institution on a self supporting basis. That is the point to which the industry is working.

About the Hemp But what about the hemp? The retting of that much hemp has been a bugbear. There is no retting room; there will be none, even with a second tank.

The flax machinery is not suitable for working the hemp in its

after stages.

But there is in California a concern making hemp machinery, and using it there, which may come to the aid of the hemp part of the ped of all its leaves. It is necesstate flax plant. Perhaps the necessary machinery can be rented, with a view to future sales.

The managers of the California industry say they have a machine that will work the hemp into fiber without retting—and into a fiber plant has on its hands there will for which there is a ready market, at a remunerative price.

So Robert Crawford, superintendent of the state flax plant, may go at once to California, where, near Sacramento, the hemp machinery and operations may be inspected.

Perhaps a way out may be found. Maybe it will be found that it will pay to raise more hemp Johnson announced his candidacy here, and work it up at the state flax plant.

But that is all in the future; though it may be in the immediate future.

Just now, the 500 or so tons of there will likely be only half a hemp, at the penitentiary, and crop, in order to make sure of restored in barns and hop houses ceiving remunerative prices. The around Lake Labish, is a Jonah canners are a skittish bunch when to the managers of the state flax it comes to gambling on selling

will justify them in paying much If telegraphed inquiries bring more than they paid last year. the right answer, Mr. Crawford There is the great pie market to may go to California at once; perexploit, and there are other outthaps tonight.

Committee Appointed to Confer on Water Project

A committee of Salem citizens which will confer with committees from other cities of the valley on the matter of bringing Clear Lake water to the valley towns, was appointed yesterday by Harley O. White, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting date has not been set.

Those named are George H. ing the Statesman last evening I Grabenhorst, Thomas Kay, F. A. noticed an article in which a mo-Erixon, Harley O. White, William torist traveling from Los Angeles Gahlsdorf, John H. Scott, Joseph to Seattle was held up by a traffic H. Albert, Mayor John B. Glesey, officer for \$35 for an Oregon Fred A. Williams, J. C. Perry, C. A. Park, T. M. Hicks, P. M. Gregory, N. C. Kafoury, Joe Adolph, above mentioned, when there are a E. E. Greenbaum and H. H. Olin- lot of cars running around the

state with the 1923 Oregon license In addition to this the special yet attached. investigating committee named from the council by Mayor Giesey, if you will explain this fully. composed of George Wenderoth, talph Thompson, George Thomp-1, L. J. Simeral and A. F. Marwill take part in the parley work as well as a pointer dog loves

Salem Should Tell World Of its Many Advantages

After keeping his weather eye pen for years for a city in which to retire and spend the remainder of his days, Salem was found to fill the bill, according to U.S. Crowder, who told the Marion- Adele Garrison's New Phase of why he located in Salem, at the Thursday luncheon of that organization.

The Willamette valley has the greatest possibilities of any section of the Pacific coast and is not equalled by any 300 square mile section of the entire country that I have investigated, and I have

not missed any tract over this size," Mr. Crowder said. "Further, in proportion to any other city year, around 2000 tons of it, is the same size in the United States getting pretty well straightened and I have investigated and visited every city in the country with a population of 50,000 and over." "The citizenship of the com-

munity, the possibilities for development, which has only begun, and the great educational centerall of these influenced me in making my selection," Mr. Crowder continued. "The greatest need is to let folks know what we have to sell. Salem is not selling what we have and we have the real goods to deliver. The city is not being placed on the market and all we lack is the proper advertising through the nation. The Chamber of Commerce could do nothing better than send a man out to tell people about Salem

and what we have here." Mr. Crowder told of his early life, in North Carolina, and how he had lived in various sections of the country, including the northwest. After buying property here three years ago, he returned to Salem last August and invested his savings in real estate, the investment paying from 7 to 9 per cent net. He expressed himself as satisfied with his selection of a permanent home and declared he was willing to spend the remainder of his days in Sa-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

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The onion men are to have

big meeting at Labish Center

school house tomorrow. That is

one of the best onion districts on

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working up hemp at the peniten-

tiary, besides the ones mentioned

in the news article in this morn-

ing's paper. It is a new wrinkle

in these parts. The leaves of

hemp, smoked in a pipe, or rolled

in eigarettes with or without to-

bacco, make a mild narcotic that

has a kick something like opium.

This narcotic is called barawana

-if that is the right spelling.

Last fall some one brought a sam-

ple of hemp to the penitentiary,

and it was innocently placed where

some of the prisoners could get at

it-and it was very quickly strip-

sary to keep the "dope fiends"

among the prisoners away from the

stored stacks of hemp at the peni-

tentiary. When it comes to the

working up of the 500 and more

tons of hemp which the state flax

be a problem for Superintendent

Dalrymple to solve. Marawana

will be a jinx that will camp on

the foot of his bedstead and make

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Will Rogers, the comedian, is

now mentioned for the presidency,

which prompts the Los Angeles

Times to remark that since Hiram

all the funny men are coming to

The loganberry men would bet-

ter not count on the report that

loganberries in cans at prices that

lets. But they will not be avail-

able without organization and intelligent and persistent pushing, including advertising in various

Let Somebody Explain

license. I would like to know why

any officer of the law will do as

I would appreciate it very much

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J. B. ROSCHE.

Editor Statesman: While read-

The People

Editorials of

snoots at him in his dreams.

That means signs of spring. 4 4 4

Welcome February-

ing will begin at 2 p. m.

PROBLEMS

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STARTED AT LAST.

I was up at dawn the next mornmyself for the journey, and put of the early start I wished. in order for Mrs. Cosgrove's convenience everything in the bungabedside and shook him lightly.

nounced. the devil's eating you?"

boorishness when he is sleepy. "Well, I didn't tell you to shake gate.

the daylights out of me," he retorted, turned his face to the wall "What's the Big Idea?"

to go to sleep again.

growled. "Run along out of here hounced, but he waved us a smil- you've paid for them, but I'll take and let me alone."

"Very well," I returned sedate- and I knew that he was making a Polk County Realty association REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ly. "But when you planned to tremendous effort to play the start at 7 o'clock, I asked Mrs. game as he had promised me. Cosgrove for an early breakfast, and she will have it ready in a very few minutes."

Off at Last.

snarled, and I turned toward the door I shot back a Parthian arrow. more people attend church here THE WAY MADGE GOT DICKY then. There's no use of our stay-

> ily catch up to us." I heard his feet strike the floor ing, determined not to give Dicky as I shut the door, heard also a lian in confining Junior to the score was nearly at tie with the muttered objurgation against we- seat. I had planned to keep the outcome uncertain. Pure fight any tardiness of mine. He had men in general, and his own wife floor of the tonneau absolutely announced his intention of rising in particular, and walked out of free, that the restless child might at 6 o'clock for our start at 7— the bungalow up to the house with have the chance to move around. saying rather loftily that an hour a smile of purely feminine triumph was more time than anybody on my lips. He would not go back never consent to halt long enough needed. At 6 o'clock sharp, there- to bed again. I was sure of that, for me to arrange, the baskets in CHAMBERLAIN'S fore, having dressed Junior and and we were therefore assured It was 7 o'clock exactly when

we finally rolled out of the Coslow, except the bed on which grove yard. Lillian, Marion, Jun-Dicky was sleeping. I went to his ior and I were in Dicky's car with the dressing bags containing the and the tops properly secured. "Dicky! It's 6 o'clock," I an- things we would need on the journey. Dicky, in my car, carried the "What! What?" he snorted, op- rest of our luggage. We had ening his eyes wrathfully. "What agreed that I should go first, so that in case of any accident or de-"You told me to waken you at lay he would be able to see our 6 o'clock," I returned imperturb- plight. And we had arranged that ably, for years of experience with if either of us should hear the ped, regarding me in wrathful Dicky's early morning mood has other's motor horn blowing two cured me of sensitiveness at his long blasts followed by three short ones, we should at once investi-

ert Savarin, were gathered on the re-pack the tonneau of the car he game. 'Aren't you going to get up?" veranda to see us start, and I was was driving. asked in as mild a tone as I could guilty of a furtive, curious look

> "Don't forget your peaches!" Mrs. Cosgrove screamed after us, and I had a second's misgiving when I thought of Dicky.

A week before, attracted by the "Will you get out of here?" he offered for sale by a farmer on Y.M.C.A. Omega club defeated the "Lillian and I will start on, me. If we took them on the lug-dence team consists of high school ing around here, and you can eas- ing it would mean the transfer of than the local team that won over And I was afraid Dicky would the car he was driving, so that there would be no danger of their spilling and consequent spoiling.

> mer would have the baskets ready There was no such luck in store for me, however. I drew up to the farm house gate, and after sounding the motor horn vigorresponse, alighted from the car just as Dicky drove up and stop-

I devoutly hoped that the far-

"What's the big idea?" he demanded. "Going to make a fare-

I explained apologetically, then made a timorous query that he

"What! And stay here the rest "Y" gymnasium last night the at the artist to see how he was of the day?" he growled. "Not on Y.M.C.A. class of high junior de-"Of course I'm going to get up taking Lillian's departure. His your golden wedding day, my lady, feated the Richmond Tigers to the she has ever experienced is being when I'm good and ready." he pallor was more than usually pro- I'll take the peaches as long as tune of 11 to 6. The Richmond kidnapped.

ing, cheery farewell as we started them in my own way." (To be continued)

Omega Club of YMCA Beats Independence

In a close basketball game at size and quality of some peaches the Y.M.C.A. last night the Salem the way to Kingston, I had order- Tigers of Independence by the ed three baskets to take home with score of 17 to 18. The Indepenthe bags to the body of the car and them. It was a very fast game consequent inconvenience for Lil- and until the last minute the

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In another game played at the district in East Salem.

as he spoke, evidently preparing The Cosgrove family, with Rob- take out the suitcases and let me was the deciding element in the Tigers is a team made up of high school boys from the Richmond

Gladys says about the only thrill

Auction Sale

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Starting Saturday, Feb. 2nd, and Ending Saturday, Feb. 9th

THE REASON. After this sale we begin invoicing, which completes the second year of our business in Salem. We desire as much cash as possible and as little goods at this invoicing time.

Pre-inventory Sale of Dry Goods

36-inch Standard Percales 18c yd.
35c Devonshire 29c yd.
32-inch Fast Color Dress Gingham 19c yd.
36-inch Challies
36-inch Worsted Dress Goods 69c yd.
56-inch Black and White Check Wor- sted
48-inch All Wool Poiret Twill \$2.49 yd.
56-inch Mixed Broadcloth 98c yd.
All Woolen Dress Goods now materially reduced in price.

Pre-inventory Sale of Towels

Red or Blue Flannel 95c yd.

Tic-miventory bate of Towers	
35c Fancy Towels	290
50c Fancy Towels	39c
85c Fancy Towels	630
50c Plain Turkish Towels	390
15c Turkish Towels	120

Pre-inventory Sale of Blankets

Tie-mventory Date of Diamet	•
	\$1.98
Heavy 60 by 84 Woolnap	\$4.15
4 to 5 lb. English Wool New Army	
	\$2.75
New O. D. Army Blanket	\$2.98
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HENCE THESE LOW PRICES

Pre-inventory Sale of Groceries

	I all Can Pink Salmon 2 for 25c
	Swift's White Laundry Soap 7 for 25c
	or
	Large table size of Yellow Cling
	Peaches 2 cans for 35c
	Blue Rose Rice 4 lbs. 25c
	Large Italian Dried Prunes 5 lbs. 22c
١.	Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 for 25c
	5 lbs. California small White Beans 35c
	5-lb. can K. C. Baking Powder 63c

Pre-inventory Sale of Tobacco

Star, Horseshoe or Climax	69c plug
Velvet or Prince Albert	
Stud or Duke's Mixture	6 for 25c
Camel Cigarettes	\$1.29 carton

Pre-inventory Sale of Men's Furnishings

	\$1.75 Men's Outing Flannel Gowns \$1.45
	Union Made Cotton Pants \$1.89
	Union Made Khaki Pants
¥.	\$4.50 and \$5.00 Raincoats \$3.25
	50c Heavy Woolen Socks 39c
	Men's Dress Socks 2 prs. 25c 6 pairs 70c
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	Practically our entire stocks now reduced.

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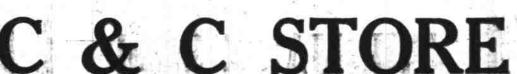
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Black Rul	ober Boots,	sale	\$3.50
			\$3.45
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Merchandise is tending higher. You will do well to avail yourself of this buying chance from Saturday, February 2nd, to Saturday night, February 9th.

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