

The Oregon Statesman

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FRUIT TREES AND HONEY BEES AND OTHER THINGS

The up to date fruit growers of the Salem district have come to fully realize the absolute necessity of honey bees, in order to insure the pollination of their fruit blossoms. So there must be here literally billions more bees. The "virgin daughters of toil," the worker bees, are the original "working fools"—they literally work themselves to death in six weeks during the honey season.

It would pay the fruit growers of the Salem district to subsidize the beekeepers, with a money subsidy. But they do not have to. Here is a better way: Raise more white, albino and sweet clover, and more Hungarian vetch, and scatter more Scotch broom, and in other ways provide more late bee pasture.

BETTER LANGUAGE We need more students majoring in English. English comes nearer being the universal language than any other in the country, but in addition to that, for our own use we should use language as nearly in its purity as possible. Words are constantly being coined and legitimized. The slang of today becomes good form tomorrow and happy expressions are admitted into language.

A FOOLISH COLLECTOR Hudson Maxim bears an honored name, but he is old and childish. The last time we saw him, which was three years ago, he was old enough to die, but he is still walking around. Recently he made an address before a society of Free Thinkers, which would be better named a society of Free Drinkers. He made a protest against the use of tea and coffee. An individual protest is all right, but Mr. Maxim claims to have legal advice that both of these drinks are outside the law. It is a foolish contention and one that will not get very far.

AN OUTRAGE The democratic politicians in Washington are showing their animosity by attacking Theodore Roosevelt and demanding that he be dismissed as the assistant secretary of the navy. As long as those attacks were deserving, no matter if they were partisan and inspired by unworthy motives, the Oregon Statesman insisted that the officers under suspicion must go. However, there is not a particle of suspicion that can be attached to Colonel Roosevelt—the only thing the partisan rancor. The cunning democrats believe that if they can throw even a little mud on the name of Roosevelt they have made great progress.

CABINET DESTROYERS One of the famous indoor sports after a presidential election is cabinet building. Afterwards a lot of men devote their time to cabinet destruction. In every cabinet weak men find a place, and the destroyers soon find the weakest link, upon which they pounce to break the cabinet chain. One man has been driven from the cabinet, and another should go, but this does not mean that bailing cabinet officials is a healthy indoor sport.

A GOOD PLAN

The Oregon Statesman is in hearty sympathy with the plan to organize a Marion county republican club to which every republican voter in the county is eligible and which every republican voter is urged to join. The plan of this organization is not to the interest of any candidate until after the nomination, but to present the republican party to the voters of Marion county in such a way that they will carry fair values and not be blinded by oil or the much mud that is being thrown. We heartily approve of the proposed organization.

DAUGHERTY SHOULD GO

President Coolidge would be justified in summarily dismissing Daugherty from the cabinet. He never should have been where he is in the first place. He is not personally mixed up with any scandal, but neither has he performed creditably to the administration. In the reorganization he ought to step aside and permit a man who is untainted to occupy the position of attorney general. Mr. Daugherty is not accepted as the representative of the best republicans in the country.

GET THE BOOZE

Since the senator was shot in Washington there has been much talk about getting the guns. Back of the guns is the booze, and it is responsible for every crime that is committed in that way. Gun-toting is wrong, but in a large majority of cases where tragedy results, booze fires the brain. Get the booze and the guns will take care of themselves.

WHERE IS HE?

What has become of Senator Zimmerman who was carrying the doctrine of La Follette all over the state? La Follette is not going to file in Oregon for the presidential nomination.

Portland is just now starting a choice new scandal. A man who had been indicted wanted permission to sell bonds and some of the Portland people sent confidential letters of recommendation.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

There is money in honey— And health and happiness, as well as wealth in it.

The report of the spies to Moses on the "land flowing with milk and honey" knew something about vitamins and a lot of other things either this, or they stumbled onto the essentials of vigor around 3000 years before we modern folks caught on.

The fruit grower with plenty of honey bees will make himself practically immune against being stung by crop failures.

And he will have an insurance policy against the failure of a honey crop if he will raise plenty of Hungarian vetch and the sweet clovers.

This will mean dairying, and he will have a goodly land flowing with milk and honey, and bringing in a flow of money every day in the year.

The biggest thing in fruit growing is pollination, and the biggest thing in pollination is the honey bee. "Male and female created He them," and this extends throughout nearly all living things—even to the vegetable kingdom—even to fruit and nut blossoms.

The honey of Hymettus will be discounted by the honey that goes to the world markets under the Salem brand, when the bee keeping industry is fully developed.

The drone is called the drone because he drones. Bee or man. Don't be a drone.

"The Covered Wagon" is great because it is true to life: strange as parts of it may seem to our younger people. "Jesse Wingate" represents Jesse Applegate, who was known to many men and women, now living. The Applegates settled at Yoncalla, Douglas county, and owned large tracts of land there. Their descendants are scattered all over the coast, many of them having occupied prominent places in all walks of life; and many of them still holding such places.

STAYTON NEWS

STAYTON, Ore., Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mutchler and Mrs. Charles Gehlen motored to Portland Sunday, returning home Monday evening. L. C. Bailey, landlord of the Stayton hotel, was a Portland visitor the first of the week. E. F. Darby and wife of near Seio were over Sunday guests at the home of A. C. Darby in Stayton. J. R. Gardner is busily engaged

ed in tearing away the unsightly building on his Water street property. It is probable Mr. Gardner will erect a creditable building on the lot in the spring.

C. B. Williams, agent for the Central Life Insurance company, drove over from Salem Monday and was looking after business interest here during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobson have been enjoying a visit from W. E. Price of San Francisco. Away back in the '80s Mr. Price was in business here but finds few faces or places now that are familiar.

Camp 14 up near Detroit, which closed down on account of snow during December has opened up for work again. Activities being resumed on Monday of this week. Fred Waters and the Frank boys left Saturday for Detroit on their way to camp.

E. D. Crabtree and Thomas J. Smith accompanied Frank Lesley to Portland Monday.

Maribelle Abbot spent a few days in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. John Gunsane received word Monday of the death of her mother Mrs. Naves, at Corvallis. Mrs. Gunsane left immediately for that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Follis drove to Salem Tuesday where they met their son Roy E. Follis and the who have just returned from Iowa where they spent the past five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbery arrived in Stayton Saturday and expect to locate here. Mrs. Newbery is a daughter of Frank Blakely of Stayton and formerly lived in Washington.

Stayton people were shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. A. S. Panoast who passed away at a Salem hospital Monday evening of this week. The Panoast family are residents of Stayton. Mrs. Panoast had been in Salem some time under a physicians care, but her case was not considered dangerous by her friends here. The funeral was held in Salem Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mae Sarahan and little girl of Salem have been visiting here this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Crabtree and her brother Floyd Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mack went to Portland Tuesday afternoon where Mrs. Mack will attend the spring millinery opening.

Herbert Shelton and wife went to Lebanon Tuesday evening where they visited Mr. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Emma Frost, who is seriously ill.

Several spot lights were stolen from cars parked at the high school Friday night during the debate. Marshal Smith followed a clue which led him to Mill City, where he apprehended the boys who did the stealing. The property was returned. No arrests were made.

William McKinnon who was brought to his home from a Salem hospital last week is reported to be rapidly regaining health and strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuart of Lebanon visited a day or two at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sihavy the first of the week.

BRUSH COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers moved into a farm home.

Elizabeth Himmet of Salem was visiting her parents over Sunday. The school will have a short patriotic program Friday forenoon.

Mrs. F. Olson visited the school last week. Delbert Harritt is enjoying the fine weather after being shut in with the measles.

Louie Singer is recuperating from his attack of grip. Stanley Perrine of Middle Grove visited Munsons over the weekend.

Mrs. V. L. Gibson treated the school to chocolate-candy on Valentine day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Davis of Hollywood visited the Munsons Sunday.

A. Munson of Hollywood visited Frank Olson Monday evening. A large crowd attended the party at the Wallace farm and all had a good time.

Prayer meeting will be held at Mrs. H. Oliver's next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sohany of Liberty visited the Jaeger home Sunday.

Miss Crump of Monmouth spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Grace Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm and Mrs. Raymond of Monmouth were dinner guests at F. W. McCall's Sunday.

Mr. Stockholm bought two registered Duroc Jersey sows at the Triangle ranch Tuesday.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Newsboys Complain. Editor Statesman. We are newsboys who sell Portland and Salem papers.

Most of us have sold here for a long time. We want to sell all the papers that we can.

We have been told by the Capital Journal's men, Mr. Scott and Mr. Putnam, that we must take more papers than we can sell or lose our jobs.

We have had to do that for many nights all winter and it usually costs us from 10 to 40 cents to keep our corners per day.

That is not fair. Will you publish this so everybody will know that when a boy is begging you to buy papers as late as 8 o'clock, you will know that he is trying to prevent too much loss.

Many times we have to take as much as 150 to 200 papers more than we can sell (that is all of us). We must pay for them too. Is that right to do?

The Portland papers do not force us to take more than we can sell. We cannot make much selling only these. You see why we need the Capital Journal.

We will give any paper a square deal. We want a square deal too. SALEM NEWSBOYS.

Spanish War Veterans

Guests of Salem Post The anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor was appropriately observed by Marion Post Number 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at an open meeting at the armory last night.

Guests of the post were members of the local post of the Spanish American War Veterans and members from out of town posts.

James McCarren, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the chief speaker of the evening, briefly outlining the legislative program of the veterans and expressing the opinion that veterans of all wars should belong to one big veterans' organization.

Other speakers were W. E. Hanson and Commander Seymour of the Spanish-American Veterans, Henry O. Miller, Carl Abrams, George A. White, Bolton Hamble, and representatives of World War post of Portland.

The speakers all stressed the fact that all veterans should stand together for a common cause in times of peace as they did in time of war and that veterans, both as individuals and as organizations, should take a larger part in local civic activities.

After the formal part of the program sandwiches and coffee were served.

The representatives from World War post invited the local post to an initiation ceremonial and program to be held Saturday night in Portland and several members of Marion post signified their intention of accepting the invitation.

Cap'n Zyb

YOUR DOLLAR MARK Very few boys know how the dollar sign originated. Our school was one of the most powerful nations on earth, the king of that country was very proud of the two huge cliffs which guarded the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea. Great forts were built upon these cliffs, one on each side of the Straits of Gibraltar, to keep away pirates and other enemies who tried to come in from the Atlantic ocean.

These tall cliffs (which geographers call "headlands") were known for hundreds of years as the "Pillars of Hercules" and the famous city of Sevilla in Spain used them as an emblem (Fig. 2).

Later on, when King Charles V of Spain wished to issue a new coin, he decided to call it the "dollar" and had engraved on it the two Pillars of Hercules with a scroll around them that read "Plus ça change, plus ça change." This new coin King Charles called the "Pillar Dollar" (Fig. 2 is the design used on this coin).

When England wanted to choose a standard coin for her money, she selected what is still known as the "Pound Sterling" (worth about 84.50 in our money) and as a mark to represent it on paper, she chose the big "L" from King Charles' design on the old Spanish "Pillar Dollar."

And when the United States became a republic and issued money, Uncle Sam decided he would use the old Spanish word "dollar" as a name for our standard money—and the other part of King Charles' design to signify "dollar" in writing.

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The Boys and Girls Statesman The Biggest Little Paper in the World

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THE FUN BOX

I'VE GOT THE BALL AN' THE LINKS—NOW ALL I NEED IS A GOLF STICK!

PETER PUZZLE SAYS— What city is found in Ontario and England? What city is found in South Dakota and Scotland? What city is found in Texas and France? What city is found in Idaho and Russia? What city is found in Illinois and Egypt? What city is found in Ohio and China? What city is found in Virginia and England?

Randy Riddle Says— What disease would a man in prison wish to have?

Answer to today's riddle: A man in prison would wish to have measles for then he would break out.

Answer to today's city puzzle: London is the city found in Ontario and England. Aberdeen is found in South Dakota and Scotland. The others in order are: Paris, Moscow, Cairo, Canton, Portsmouth.

GENERAL MARKETS

DRIED FRUIT NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes firm; apricots steady; peaches firm.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20.—Cash: Wheat, No. 1 northern \$1.15 1-2 to \$1.19 1-2; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy \$1.23 1-2 to \$1.30 1-2; good to choice \$1.19 1-2 to \$1.22 1-2; ordinary to good \$1.16 1-2 to \$1.19 1-2; May \$1.15 1-2; July \$1.16 5-8; September \$1.15 3-4.

MILK AND HONEY

THE GOOD THINGS "With Milk and Honey Blest" Phrase Takes on New Meaning

Editor Statesman: Your letter of February 14 at hand. There is more or less doubt in my mind whether or not you will be able to prove that this is the best bee country on earth. Of course it would depend somewhat on whether you used just the Willamette valley as your base for argument, or the whole United States. Since the question is not just clear to me, I will not write this time. However, I am enclosing a leaflet with an article entitled, "Milk and Honey," which I would like very much for you to include in your bee Slogan number of The Statesman.

Thanking you for this privilege to contribute, I am, respectfully, —F. T. GLASER.

Albany, Ore., Rt. 1, Feb. 17, 1924.

(The article mentioned by Mr. Glaser follows:)

Milk and Honey. The bee and the cow rank side by side as the sources of two of our most valuable and natural foods. Education on the subject of milk has been widespread in recent years. Honey needs a little more publicity.

On the side of merely interesting information stand the two facts that it requires 55,000 round trips by bees to bring one pound of honey to the hive, and that this pound of liquid sweetness represents the collected nectar from more than 600,000 separate blossoms.

There is more to be known.

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THE SHADOW — A ONE-REEL YARN

The street was dark and still and empty. The street lights, sprinkled at occasional points in the block, cast Tom's shadow before him, and then as he walked on into a dark section, his shadow disappeared.

"It was right here that the bank messenger was robbed the other night," said Tom to himself. "Slipped up and knocked the man right over the head—quick and easy, biff!"

Tom approached the next street light. His shadow fell long and dark in front of him. He saw another shadow by his side and a little behind. There was not a single sound anywhere. Tom walked on in terror. The shadow crept beside.

"There's somebody behind me! It's a man! He doesn't know I can see his shadow! But he's almost upon me! I'll slip up and

make him pass me," resolved the boy, checking his steps. The shadow, crouching low beside him, Tom's own shadow lay there in front of him. The second shadow was close upon his heels: Tom turned again, but nobody was there.

Suddenly Tom gave an angry exclamation. The truth at last! Behind him was the street light which cast his shadow on the sidewalk, and a little to the side was the lamp post of the entrance to the park. Its flickering light threw a second distorted, crouching shadow of Tom himself, just a bit behind the first.

THE ANIMAL STATESMAN

SIDE SHOW SPECIAL Wild West Show Coming SEE THE DARING BEAR-BACK RIDER!

There is Big Money in Raising Purebred Chickens

Hundreds of poultry men have grown wealthy raising purebred chickens. Here is an opportunity for you to do the same. Fourteen trios of world champion chickens, with records of from 275 eggs to 315 eggs a year will be given FREE to ambitious people. Send name and address to Purebred Chicken Editor, Northwest Poultry Journal, Salem, Oregon, Dept. A, and full information will be mailed.

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