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July 31, 1924 VALUE OF A GOOD NAME: - A good name is rather to be spent \$12.50 for liquor only spent en than great riches, and loving favour rather than sliver and one-sixth of his income. There-

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PRAYER: - May we, Lord, be so definitely Thy children, that all ood men shall speak well of us.

WE NOW HAVE A SHEEP BOOM

We now have a sheep boom in the Willamette valley. It has neen rather slow starting, but it is now on, and it will grow; and it should not stop as long as there is room for another heep, with weeds and grass and waste for it to eat, and proper tention in other ways for it to have—

And the sheep here in the Willamette valley does not need uch attention. It almost looks out for itself-

Boards itself and yet pays for its board in wool and mutton d destruction of harmful weeds and added fertility to the oil. Pays in cash products. Pays in benefits producing other ish products or an increase of them. Pays promptly and perstently; pays year in and year out and several times a year. The Slogan pages have told of our swine breeding boom-

And of our poultry industry boom-And of our dairy boom-

And many others; showing that we have the land of diverity; the country of opportunity.

But the sheep boom is not crowding out any of the others. is helping them all, or most of them. The farmer can raise tore feed for his hogs and cows and poultry and other animals n his land because of the benefits conferred by sheep. Sheep ants of the land owners. In fact intribute much towards making a balanced industry of the process has been under way,

"A flock of sheep on every farm, and a registered ram at he head of every flock," is a slogan offered by J. G. S. Hub- of the present generation. we have a number of lamb clubs in this section. We should taxes out of their capital. They ave many more of them. They should be encouraged, along can not continue this. It means rith the pig clubs and calf clubs, and every bank and every the loss of every farm in Oregon usiness man in all the Salem district ought to look to this. ultimately. But is the picture so hese clubs, if organized in every section of this valley, will dark? Not necessarily. Farm elp to keep the boys and girls on the farms, and they will taxes for state purposes this year owerfully aid in making the whole country certainly and have been reduced about 40 per olidly prosperous-

And they will provide an insurance policy of stability. Hon. T. B. Kay has asserted on numerous occasions that heep are more profitable than hogs, and would be more proitable even without their production of wool, because the sheep atten themselves, and they clean up the weeds and make the

oil more fertile-And the wool is "velvet."

Mr. Kay believes the breding in this section of medium wool heep as the most profitable under our conditions. There are 300,000 to 400,000 sheep and goats on western

Dregon farms-And room for 100 times as many.

We can raise sheep equal to the best in the world; and we hould breed the best.

We have 140 weeds; and sheep will eat 120 of them, and arn them into money; and clean up and fertilize the land. One man tells the Slogan editor that sheep pay for their keep hree times-with their wool, their mutton, and their aid in reeping the land clean and fertile.

"That's where the best sheep in the world come from" is in expression referring to the Salem district that will be no provements in Oregon, but edi- nothing of bees in every orchard Iream, declares a breeder of wisdom and experience, when torially it attempts to give the lie and all the eggs carried in a hunthere is a flock of sheep on every farm, and a registered buck to its own statements and make t the head of every flock.

"Get some land and keep some sheep," declares a successful the farmers will lose their lands. Marion county man, "and you will always have money in the bank." He says no man in this section who has stuck to sheep, year in and year out, has ever failed to prosper.

There are a lot of new ideas advanced by the writers on the Slogan pages of this issue; well worth reading; well worth folowing. Some directions that will prove of great benefit to ture, that the states will soon ab- ers bid \$1575 for one cow, and beginners.

Karl Steiwer says it is cheaper to rent land in the Willamette | farm lands. valley for sheep than to pay the high wages of herders and for their support in eastern Oregon. He tells of some remarkable profits he has made with lambs; but he says some of his neighors with small flocks have made still better records.

Henry Porter of Aumsville figures it out for the beginner. And his figures are more than conservative, as a reading of the other articles will show. You can make more than 100 per cent on sheep, under certain conditions, here in the Salem district. How many other investments are so certain of such profits? The Slogan editor is sincere in his wish for a real sheep

boom of still larger proportions here. It can scarcely be over lone. It will not be over done as long as the United States imports about half of her wool; in fact it will not be over done as long as this country is obliged to import any wool; nor as long as our people eat only about six pounds of mutton per capita a year, while they eat 60 to 70 pounds of pork and beef. We might keep 100 sheep here in the Willamette valley for every one now on our land, and still not keep up with the increased demand in this country for wool and mutton every year, with the growth of our population.

Salem is going after that egg laying contest. She is going after that potato starch factory. And that beet sugar factory. Going to get down to brass tacks. We want to keep right on in other directions; still "Trail 'em to Salem," and still generalize and advertise. But the big thing is to get the actual industries; the concrete things. We will not have to advertise for our million people we will give employment in our fully developed linen industry. They will come. They will be here as fast as we are ready for them. Same as to all the other mills and factories.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

hich says, "Count Your Blessings One by One." We have so many greatest blessings is prohibition. Such is not the case. The law is day

obeyed as well as any other new law, which affects so many people. There is a mighty fine song The liquor business was tremendously profitable and it enticed of them in this country that they its victims as matter of business. are hard to count, but one of our It was hard for the moral issue to combat this, but it has done it

dominated entirely. Both the ma- our teachers. We must make that jor parties this year are dry and one of the paramount things in so are their candidates.

790 saloons, 639 breweries and 68 ly raised, and we must supply the big distilleries in the country. demand with competent teachers They were monuments of evil; in order to meet the call of this Martial Law Declared their influence terrifically bad and lage. We spend a lot of money on they influenced politics all the way our schools but we must spend it ficits.

The biggest difference is in the working people. Today they are riding in automobiles and caring for their families well. A great 106 advance in ten years. In the old days when the liquor men got the bulk of the wages, the conditions of the laboring men were bad, very bad. Their present condition is not entirely due to wages. It is just as much due to the absence

of liquor. A man who made \$25 a week and spent half of it for liquor spent 50 per cent of his income. A man who made \$75 and fore the man with smaller wages could not afford the luxury of it is good news that Mr. Newhouse the instructions cabled Mr. Korndrinking, even if he had the appe-

Working people of the country have more than \$18,300,000,000 in the savings banks. More than half was put there under prohibition. Robert Babson is authority for the statement that the money saved on the nation's liquor bill will retire the national debt as it ings that can not be measured in indicates a successful fair. dollars and cents. They loom large in any discussion of the beneficial results of national pro-

TAXATION AND PROPERTY

It is easy enough for a state to confiscate property and make tenand unless it is checked will be accomplished within the lifetime

tax has so far exceeded expecta- of the land. tions that there will be no property tax for state purposes levied next year against the people of

Unaccountable as it is, the Oregonian, the great state paper, is using its influence to make the people believe their taxes are being increased by the income tax. It is not only a reflection on the each year-and they do not miss intelligence of the people of Ore- it much. The secret? Just let 'em gon to think that they should ac- run, with plenty of green feed in cept that statement, but the Oregonian certainly is not using its own intelligence when it does so speak. Such influence is sinister and has the effect of tearing down rather than building up. In its Salem will be Gibraltared for Sunday issue the Oregonian builds keeps with sheep, hogs, cows and up by telling about the great im- poultry on every farm-to say the people believe that ultimately

Dr. R. T. Ely, of the University ures compiled by bureau of eco- is the capital city of the Jerseynomics of department of agricul- dom of the world. Salem farmsorb by taxation all income of

It is a principle of law that to take the income from property is property itself.

In Ohio farm lands between 1880 and 1920 increased in value from \$45.97 to \$113.17 an acre, while taxes from 1913-1921 increased 177 per cent. In Kansas values increased from \$10.98 in 1880 to \$62.30 in 1920, and taxes 271 per cent from 1913 to 1921.

Since 1920 land values have decreased at an average of 20 per cent. Taxes, on the other hand, for taxes steadily curving upward in the past eight years, and now near to the line of farm income. When it crosses that line the work of confiscation is complete.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy."

TRAINING TEACHERS

It is a fact that Oregon is not training its teachers fast enough. We are increasing the demand a thousand a year because of the losses each year. Teachers are well paid now, but they have been under-paid so long that they can and this is now being filled. Over not understand how it was possible to make teaching a profession. We must teach this in our normal schools and in our normal courses in other schools.

We have a most excellent noreastern and the other in the north- number of years.

We no longer consider liquor in eastern part of the state. We our education because the stan-Ten years ago there were 177,- dard of teaching is being constantthe way of teachers supplied.

A GOOD SELECTION

The Oregon Statesman is mighty glad that wise counsel prevailed and M. J. Newhouse, who understands the prune business from op to bottom, has been confirmed as manager of the new exchange. Grew said: The Portland board of trade, as its part of the contract for helping, dictated that headquarters should be there. The headquar- martial law and perfectly tran- about 2,000 horsepower. Mr. ters should be where the most quil. The least disturbance in Lindequist declares that the probprunes are grown, which is Salem the provinces will cause martial lems of the adjustable propeller and the upper Willamette. How- law to be proclaimed there also." is gratifying to those concerned.

THE STATE FAIR

Oregon has long been proud of its state fair, and without doubt Street Improvements are comes due. Distinguished visitors the one this year will surpass any like Lloyd George attribute the ever held. The lists already happiness of American children to issued show a remarkable progprohibition. There are some bless- ress being made, and everything

> The people of Oregon take pride in their fair. They believe in it. They also believe in supporting it. best of all, however, is that the see something and be entertained.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Keep sheep-

5 5 S And your sheep will keep you. 5 5 5 Sheep pay for their keep instead of boarding at your ex-

* * * And they pay three ways; in the passing of each vehicle. cent and the collection of income wool, mutton, and added fertility

Sheep are capable of making Willamette valley lands yield many millions more annually in cash crops. Then why not keep more

The Swiss farmers out in Ankeny bottom count on two Shrop and a little ground oats and hay when cold rains come in the win-

The Gibraltar prosperity of the dred baskets. This is the land of

At a Jersey sale near Portland yesterday 26 cows sold at auction of Wisconsin, shows, by official at an average of \$413.26 each. tax records of states, and also fig- And they were worth it. Salem she sold for \$1600. The Salem farmers are Crandall & Linn.

5 5 S The wool of our sheep is all velvet. Our sheep would pay if they practically the same as to take the produced no wool; for the lambs and the mutton and the added fertility of the soil.

> Aumsville folks will have their fourth annual homecoming on August 10. They know how to give their visitors a good time and make them feel at home That's the Aumsville spirit. N N N

Going to have 1500 to 200 tons of flax from this year's crop at the penitentiary plant. That will be enough to keep every spare man jack busy this year and next, and up to the day when they are ready to ret the 1925 crop, the first dry days of 1926.

Choose a perfect stone for her engagement ring. You may wish to hock it after you are married.

Pheasants Being Shipped Almost Daily From Farm

SILVERTON, Or., July 30 .-(Special to The Statesman.) -Almost daily shipments are being made from the Benson pheasant large order was recently received. from King county, Washington, 1,000 birds had been shipped up are being sent. The birds are usually sent in lots of 252, with is done in the late afternoon or evening as a rule. Mr. Benson is We are apt to think because successfully. The Volstead act has mal at Monmouth, but one will assisted in the pheasant work by there are minor violations that been a great success and it is vin- not do for Oregon. We ought to his two sons and two other men ing worked in the Silverton hoseastern and the other in the northnumber of years.

Teheran in Order to Protect Nationals

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Assurances that American citizens in Persia are safe has been given Joseph S. Kornfeld, American minister at Teheran, and been forwarded by him to the state department. The minister's dispatch to the state department made publie today by Acting Secretary

"The government has given ascan citizens. Teheran is under would probably have to develop

ever, we expected those people to While the department's an- be solved. demand their pound of flesh, but nouncement made no reference to was selected manager. He was feld, covering the murder of vice not to blame for the troubles of consul Robert G. Imbrie and the the old association and he has subsequent attack upon his widshown a capacity for business that ow, Mrs. Katherine G. Imbrie, it was understood that the Persian government had complied with the suggestions made by the American minister at the direction of the department.

Cause of Many Detours

SILVERTON, Or., July 30 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-All automobile drivers wishing to reach Mill street or go over the East Hill from the downtown district find it necessary at present to detour over Second and B The attendance last year broke all streets, as a small part of Oak records, but this year it is going street at the foot of the hill is to break that record. What is now undergoing improvement. Driving on Second street does not people who come here are going to cause comment, but navigation of the short distance on B street from Second to Mill brings forth many uncomplementary remarks. In winter B is practically impassable, and the coming of summer does not remove the humps and hollows which are covered with a coating of deep dust, formerly somnia and had taken veronal to mud. Residents along the street do not seem pleased with the amount of traffic which has been diverted past their doors, and ex- taken in large quantities, accordtra efforts are made to conquer the dust clouds which arise with

Eastern Tailor Arrives: Camping in Auto Park

W. J. Renner recently of Bufcoming to Oregon. He is a marhim in his work. The Renners fice is investigaiting his record. have a daughter 10 years old.

"We looked at a good many cities since we left the east but we like Salem better than any," are going to make our home here find one to suit us. We have one picked out now if we get it," she continued.

The Renners drove out here from the east in a Ford car and are camping at the auto camp ground until they find the place

Airplane Speed of 1,200

(By The Associated Press) STOCKHOLM, July 15-Flights petween Europe and America in wo hours at an altitude of 10 miles and with 2,000 horsepower motors, are forecast by S. Lindequist, a well-known Swedish airplane constructor, in a statement published by a leading Stockholm

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should be to cut down the flying time between continents, says Mr. Lindequist, and this probably can be done by flying at extremely high altitudes. The effect of gravitation decreases with the increase in altitude, and it has been estimated, he says, that a plane which has a speed of 100 miles an hour In near the surface of the earth can attain a speed of 1,200 miles an hour at an altitude of about 10

At such a height the rarity of the atmosphere would constitute a disadvantage both to the ordinary motor and the ordinary propeller. But this difficulty can be overcome, declares Mr. Lindequist, by using a propeller with adjustable blades, so that the pitch of the blades could be altered with the density of the air, and by using special compressors for the motor which would compensate for the decrease in barometric pressure at surances as to the safety of Ameri- high altitudes. Such a motor and aerial compression motor can

Transient, Picked Up On Highway, Took Overdose Doctor Discovers

Medical examination revealed vesterday afternoon that the transient who was picked up near Jefferson by motorists, whom he solicited for a ride and afterward tell into a stupor from which he could not be awakened, was suffering from an overdose of sleeping powders. He was taken to the Deaconness hospital, where no ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN-CLOSE IN.
Phone 585-W. 6-331 will be cared for until the effects of the drug are gone.

The young man who answers ' the name of Roy Atkins and appears to be about 30 years old, recovered sufficiently after being brought to Salem to explain that he had been suffering from inproduce sleep. The drug, while Badge Bandit Identified harmless in small quantities causes a prolonged stuper when ing to Dr. W. Carlton Smith, who attended him.

The young man claims to be a cook and says his home is in Knoxville, Tenn. He was on his way to Portland, but was arrested on account of his condition. which appeared to be intoxication and held in the Eugene jail until falo. New York, has opened a yesterday morning. He was maktailor shop south of the Method- ing his way north on the highway ist church on Church street next when he was given a ride by to the Kenilworth grocery store. tourists passing. Soon after en-Mr. Renner is an experienced tering the car he fell sound asleep tailor having conducted a shop in and could not be awakened. He hospital until his strength returns. ried man and Mrs. Renner assists In the meantime the sheriff's of

Hop Picking at Silverton Will Get Under Way Soon

SILVERTON, Ore., July 30.-Special to The Statesman)-Advertisements for hop-pickers appeared in the local papers as early as two weeks ago and pickbegin the first week in August said that the early hops are not kill. particularly heavy this year but Miles an Hour Predicted a better crop is looked for when the late yards ripen. Farmers are not raising hops as generally as in former years nor do many people who used to pick hops regularly have turned their efforts to the gathering of the evergreen blackberry finding it possible to make about the same amount of money with less work.

Grain Threshing Is Now Under Way at Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., July 30. (Special to The Statesman.)-Re threshed west of Silverton indi cate that a good yield is being received in most places despite the unusual dryness of the growing bringing the best results, almuch of a failure as was looked for by some. Threshing continues rapidly and another week should find most of the fields cleared of shocks. A few farmers have stacked their bundles, but most of them prefer to hand direct from the field to machine.

Young Silverton Man Back

SILVERTON, Or., July 30 .-(Special to The Statesman.) - Mr and Mrs. Clifford Rue motored to Silverton recently from California where their marriage took place a short time ago. Mr. Rue.

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At Los Angeles Robber

LOS ANGELES, July 30. Harry Dunlap, badge bandit, whose specialty is alleged to have been holding up and robbing au tomobile "petting parties," identified at the county jail here today by employes of the West Adams bank as the man who robbed that institution of \$1,370 on December 1, 1923. Dunlap is at present awaiting trial on four charges of robbery, one of criminal assault and one of murder.

CHICAGO, July 30. - Police Magistrate Henry G. Williams of Evanston today ended temporarily the argument in his court as to whether the police of Cicero beat Rosetta Duncan, comedienne and ing of early hops is expected to Miss Duncan assaulted the policethe Topsy of the state, or whether man, by ordering Charles Widlock. one of the officers held to the month earlier than picking began grand jury under \$1,000 bond on number of years ago. It is a charge of assault with intent to

A big audience of court fans which had been forced to adjourn from an Evanston theater rented by the justice for the occasion to another building when the theater management wanted the building for a matinee, greeted the decision with cheers. Rosetta testifled durby Widlock and several other policemen when she attempted to 'joke" with them about arresting her brother, Harold, for a traffic law violation, while the Duncans and friends were driving through Cicero the Fourth of July. She suffered a broken nose, a cracked rib, a blackened eye and twisted wrist, she said.

The burly officers had another story to tell. They claimed that Miss Duncan became abusive and strain her she not only scratched They exhibited scratches and injuries. Attornes for the police maintained that Widlock might accidentally have struck Rosetta's nose, but declared that the officer could not thus have broken it. An assistant state's attorney

designated Policeman Widlock's fist as a "deadly weapon," maintaining that Miss Duncan weighed only 110 pounds whils the officer tipped the scales at 225, and that From California With Wife the difference in avordupois made an attack upon the plaintiff an at tempt to kill.

AGED PIONEER PASSES

SEATTLE, July 30. - Lyman Wood, 85, Seattle pioneer who cast an employe of the Coolidge & Mc- his first vote for Abraham Lincoln during his vacation but returned ter an illness of several weeks. here with his bride, as they in- Wood served in many King county tend to make their home here. offices. He was born Feb. 25, Mrs. Rue is well known here, hav- 1839, in Gallatin -county, Ill.,

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