

The Oregon Statesman

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August 28, 1924. SHALL WANT NO GOOD THING.—For the Lord God is a sun shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84:11. PRAYER.—O God, our Heavenly Father, Thou hast given us this only begotten and well-beloved Son, and with Him thou wilt surely give us all things.

RAISE BETTER THEREFORE MORE GRAIN, AND SELL MORE OF IT TO HENS AND HOGS

There is ample evidence in the Slogan pages of The Statesman of this morning to prove, if there were need of proof, that Salem is surrounded by a good grain growing district.

And that a great deal of grain will always be raised by our farmers; however far they may go from the old one crop system—and they will and should go very far, in this land of diversity, this country of opportunity.

The grain of the future in the Salem district will be largely in rotation crops; should be—

And a larger and larger proportion of our grain should be sold to the hens and hogs and other livestock.

Raised as a rotation crop, the yields of grain will be higher to the acre, and it will be better and will therefore sell on the market at higher prices; therefore it will be more profitable—

And grain grown here as a rotation crop can stand a dry summer such as we have had this year a great deal better than when produced as a straight crop one year after another on the same land.

This is not a grain country that will allow of straight grain cropping on the same land year after year; in fact, there is no such country, outside of the Nile valley and other valleys subject to annual overflow and the bringing down of new soil from the upper reaches for every succeeding crop.

That we must have careful selection of seed is pointed out by writers speaking with authority. Our land must be made clean, and there must be more certified seed, and seed that would pass the rules of certification.

One of the big and outstanding things for the Salem district in grain crops is the production of the milling oats for which it is already famous—

The breakfast food oats.

We raise here an oat that weighs heavier to the bushel than any other, and that is the best known for milling purposes; for the uses made of it by the breakfast food manufacturers of the United States.

There is a big and growing demand for the oats of this quality, and it would pay our farmers to specialize on this variety more than they have done in the past; to specialize and improve the quality; to render the product absolutely clean.

This line of agriculture might well be organized and standardized. It is a line in which we have what amounts to a franchise (with a small district of western Washington in the Skagit valley), and we could profitably use the franchise, to the very limit of the demand of that product of primacy; and the best authorities believe this could be carried very far. The breakfast food demand is big in this country. This is a line, too, that our own manufacturers would do well to develop; to the end that the great bulk of the manufacturing of high class breakfast foods for the whole country might be made here, instead of shipping the grains across the country and then shipping them back again to our consumers in manufactured form.

Our farmers have this season produced the cleanest and highest quality of both wheat and oats they ever turned off; even though they had the driest summer in the history of this valley. This shows gratifying progress along the right lines. And some of the yields have been by no means small, as the reader will see in the Slogan pages. They show what may be expected with advanced methods in average years. They show that we have a good grain district.

The Slogan editor found in trying to phone them yesterday and Monday and Tuesday that many of the grain farmers of the Salem district are or have been away spending vacations in the mountains or at the coast. The early harvest gave them this chance—and perhaps the higher prices have helped some what in this respect.

A NICE RECOGNITION

In the nineties the nondescript element now known as the IWW sought to terrorize the young state of Idaho. It would have been successful for some months but the matter went to the conclusion. The governor of Idaho interfered and as a result he was assassinated. W. E. Borah, then a practicing attorney, undertook to bring the assassins to justice, and he did so, making a reputation that landed him in the United States senate. Up to this time public officials had been intimidated. Frank Steunenberg had given his life in protest for the lawlessness. A printer by trade, he went to Idaho in 1886 and became the owner and publisher, with his brother, of the Caldwell Tribune. He was nominated for governor in 1896 and received nearly 50 per cent of the vote, the largest majority ever given an Idaho candidate. He was re-elected in 1898 and was immediately precipitated into the mining troubles in the Coeur d'Alene, to which he was later in his death, was hanged fastened to his front when he opened it.

remained true to his oath to uphold the dignity of the state, enforce its laws and restore permanent order in the district where organized crime had openly defied the law.

He made enemies and they "got" him eventually. He broke up their criminal organization, restored permanent order and drove organized crime from Idaho never to return. Leaving the governorship he devoted himself to developing the state resources. He had just returned from Washington, where he had gone at public request to assist in securing government irrigation projects for the state, when his enemies brought about his death.

The action of the citizens of Idaho is commendable, if delayed, in honoring Governor Steunenberg's memory they are reaffirming Idaho's stand for law and order, as much needed today as in the days of the Coeur d'Alene riots.

The triumph of the law in Idaho was more important than the triumph of the law in the Haymarket in Chicago. When Cleveland called out the militia it aided the people everywhere, and ever

used by popular subscription to build a monument to the martyred governor, but the effort is now being made to raise by public subscription the amount which has been increased to \$20,000 owing to the increased cost of things. Idaho will be honoring a martyr and also testifying to the 100 per cent Americanism in the erection of this monument.

A REPLY

Under the heading of "Editorials of the People" this morning there is a peppering communication from our friend Peter Zimmerman, republican senator from Yamhill county, who does not seem to be supporting the republican ticket; at least that is what we gather from his words, but we presume if La Follette can hold his position in the senate and fight the republican party; Wheeler doing the same thing with the democrats, that it is a precedent for men of fighting minds to put their personal interests ahead of their political honor. Right here and now the Oregon Statesman desires to say that it does not propose to enter into any newspaper controversy with Senator Zimmerman—he is a smart man. He is just smart enough to lead us in order to get the use of the columns of The Statesman for his propaganda. We cannot play the game that way. We like communications but we do not propose that a smart man like Peter Zimmerman work us for publicity for his vagaries. The readers of The Statesman are entitled to better things.

The Oregon Statesman confesses an antipathy for Wheeler. We have always taken the ground that the great parties would never nominate a man for president who would not rise to the occasion and meet the challenge the best he could. Wheeler is not capable of arising to any occasion or meeting any challenge. He is a low-down partisan and never ought to have been selected as La Follette's running mate. La Follette has contributed largely to the progress of America, but he is an old man now, and to put a nondescript like Wheeler as his running mate is unfair to such men as Zimmerman and the more intelligent of his party's voters.

BAKER AGAIN

Portland is the great city of Oregon. More than one-third of the population of the state lives there and it is but natural that the interior takes an unusual interest in this great commercial city. Portland is our city. It is good news that George L. Baker is to run again for mayor. We do not regard it as interfering to suggest to the people of our commercial center that Baker is needed in that position again. The details of his government, of course, belong to Portland, but Baker is an outstanding, commanding citizen. A man with a vision. He is worth a lot to Oregon. He sees beyond the limits of his city, as big as that city is. He is a great asset to Oregon. It means a good deal in a national way to have our great commercial center governed by a man who takes a state view. The people soon find this out. A non-entity in the position of mayor in Portland or a mere municipal man might give Portland good government; but he never would be able to do anything for Oregon.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has been making commendable strides forward in helping Oregon. It will continue that work. But it will be easier done if Portland has a mayor who is a state builder as well as a city builder. We do not want to interfere with Portland in any way or deprive it of any of its prerogatives. We simply want to speak as a resident of the state of Oregon. Oregon needs in its great commercial center a mayor capable and big. It needs George L. Baker continued in office.

THE OLD WAY

The once famous Sis Hopkins said: "I don't believe in doin' nothin' for nobody who never done nothin' for me!" That was the old way. It did not get people far. We are having a new way now and getting better results from it. We are concerned about the welfare of each other. We are doing things for people who never did anything for us, and whom we have never done anything. We are establishing generosity and kindness and we all are more comfortable and happier under the new arrangement. Sis Hopkins was old-fashioned, and were she living today people would not laugh at her. She would have to change her philosophy in order to get a hearing.

HE IS WRONG

Editorial: Please someone cut

entirely too high. It is penalizing people too much. The license should be cut more than half. The people pay gasoline tax without protest. They feel they pay for what they get, but in the matter of license they feel that they pay \$28 for what California pays \$3. It is not a question of the right of the state to discriminate; it is a question of justice. An automobile license is not worth \$28 to \$40, and the next legislature should cut the price to something fair and reasonable.

IN TEXAS

The republicans of Texas are hoping to carry the state because a woman has been nominated for governor. We protest, if the objection is because the democratic nominee is a woman it is unworthy of the great republican party. If, on the other hand, there are reasons why Mrs. Ferguson should not be elected, that is a different thing. But to oppose her simply because she is a woman is unworthy of any party, to say nothing of the republican party.

INSPECTING THE SCHOOLS

The board of education is going to keep open-house and invite the people of Salem to see the Parish junior high school. This is a fine thing to do. The Parish school belongs to all the people of Salem, whether they have children in prospect of attendance or not. It was provided by all the people. They are proud of their work. And it is a good idea to have them see the building, see how it is built, and they will have a better idea of what it represents.

A GOOD ARTICLE

Charles Alexander of Albany has an article in last week's Collier's describing a forest fire in the Santiam mountains. The article carries with it elements of great strength. It does not limp anywhere. The interest is sustained. The story is not over-told. Mr. Alexander knew where to start and knew where to stop. It is a good thing for Oregon to have men of this caliber doing literary work. Their articles are wholesome, invigorating and creditable.

He came quickly to her side, took her hand, and tried his best to give his tone and words a distinctly paternal air.

"Yes, yes, my child, I am here. What can I do for you?"

"Oh! Don't—Ramon—where—am I? What has happened?" Her voice was just faint enough to be convincing. Mentally registered applause at her clever acting.

"Nothing very much," he returned. "We have had a little accident, but no one is hurt, except your driver has a little cut face. You fainted with the shock. Are you all right now?"

"Please—help—me—up." The voice was stronger now, but the appeal was unmistakable. A Casual Warning.

I guessed that behind the thick-lensed glasses Harry Underwood had a reasonable chance at the amusement which I did not try to hide, and I knew that he must be painfully conscious of the ridiculous figure he was cutting.

But he put his arm around the girl's slender figure, still with the same assumption of parental solicitude. At this moment Katie and my father appeared. Their hands were laden with everything needful for first-aid remedies, so I made up a mild restorative draught and put it into Harry Underwood's hand. My father, assisted by Katie, attended to the cut face of the chauffeur, who was not so badly hurt as to be unable to reply to the angry remarks of the taxi-driver. Each man was blaming the other for the accident, and there bade fair to be more bloodshed if their flow of insulting invective was allowed to continue.

"Have her drink this," I said, "and then I will take her up to the house. My friend, Mrs. Underwood, is there, and she is more used to emergencies of this sort than I."

I had suspected that Lillian's recent husband did not know of her presence in the house, and spoke as I did to warn him. My suspicion was confirmed, when, after the girl had taken the draught, and between us we had helped her to her feet, the man, handkerchief to his heart and said apologetically:

"A thousand pardons, but I feel a faintness coming on. It is nothing, but it always comes when there is excitement and concern"—he bowed slightly to the young girl—"for me. It is only that I have the weak heart. I shall be all right presently if I rest a little in the car. But I fear I cannot escort you to the house."

Editorial: Please someone cut

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

All Should Vote

Editor Statesman: You will kindly ask the voters of the United States to come together on this political proposition, tell them that if they are as patriotic as Job's turkey that they have a vote and that they can cast that vote in November as they please, or they can stay at home and kick for the next four years. There will be no use pointing over the past, but rather let us take advantage of the future by joining hands and casting our vote for the best interests of our country. But if we all cast our votes without considering this matter with one another or without discussing publicly the reasons we have for advising others to follow us, we will not be able to advance the interests of our country, but some will in any event continue to grumble and find fault with our country and our creator instead of finding fault with our worldly earthly rulers or our political parties. We must surely understand that public sentiment is used in shaping our political destinies.

If we had no political parties where sentiment could be gathered together and used by the leaders of our political parties we as a nation would have nothing tangible to anchor our ship of state to. Thank God we have two great political parties, and these parties are held responsible by the people of our nation. We couldn't anchor our ship of state to Mr. Davis or to Mr. Coolidge, for they are merely servants, to carry out the policy of the political party to which they belong, and as far as La Follette and Wheeler are concerned they have nothing tangible to anchor our great ship of state to but an unorganized crowd of come-outers, who have refused to work with union principles on union scale with their former associates. If I were a candidate for office I would scorn an endorsement from this unhitheled or unorganized crowd of non-union voters. WILL E. PURDY.

Pete Zimmerman Explodes Editor Statesman: Your slam at La Follette and Wheeler in the issue of August 24 at hand. However, I take great exception to the same. You seem to think that La Follette has lost his vigor. It did not look very much that way when he cornered the oil thieves a few months ago, and if he afraid of him, you also speak very befittingly of Senator Wheeler, of Montana. I lived there three years, know the senator and can say there is not a finer, higher-principled man in Oregon. He comes from old Quaker stock, is a member of the Methodist church and has all his life been a friend of the common people.

With all the millions of the Anaconda Copper company they could not bluff him, browbeat or buy him. He measures men by their deeds and not by their bank account. He is of the Abraham Lincoln type. It is just this type of articles that your press of today writes that is fastly destroying the

The Statesman

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FURNISHED HOUSE, FREE RENT To man and wife for care of elderly lady; 564 S. 15th St. Phone 1484-2. 7-a-21

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN A five room house by only paying \$30 per month. Very small payment down. Telephone 1974-J or call at 1057 E. 15th. 7-a-20

HOUSES TO RENT—F. L. WOOD, 241 State St. 7-m23ff

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Bathing Suits Tents FOR YOUR LABOR DAY TRIP Second hand. A-1.

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FOR SALE—TEAMS, HARNESSES, WAGONS, small and large disc, plows, spring-tooth, drag harrows, disc grain drill, Fordson, Landom disc, and 2 bottom 14 inch plow and a cream separator. Time on part. John H. Scott, 305 Oregon Bldg. Phone 254 or 622. 8-a-28

HENS FOR SALE—50c EACH, Phone 5262

SPANISH AND DUTCH IRIS—Surplus stock for sale. Phone 1603-V. 8-a-31

FOR SALE—PEARS FOR CANNING 50c. Bring your box. Come to large prune dryer on Wallace road. F. C. Ewing, 8-a-31

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FOR SALE—NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE, small payment down, the real like rent call 1974-J or come and see it at 1057 E. 15th. 8-a-20

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS, 10 cents a bundle in quantity department Oregon Statesman. 8-J11ff

FIRST CLASS OATS AND VETCH HAY Phone 84712. 8-J11ff

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Beautiful Oregon Rose And eleven other Oregon songs to gather with a fine collection of patriotic songs, and songs and many of time favorites. ALL FOR 25c. (Special prices in quantity lots) Especially adaptable for school, community or home singing. Send for

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100 LARGE RAMBOUILLET RAMS for sale. Russell Shepherd, Portland Union Stock Yard, North Portland, Oregon. 8-a-27

SEVERAL—REGISTERED AND GRADE Jersey cows for sale. Pleased right. W. G. Giddens, Astoria, Or. 8-a-27

WOOD FOR SALE 11

CALL ON US for your supply of wood and one right price, courteous service. Phone 1855. Hillman Fuel Co. 11-a-28

JUDD SAWS WOOD—PHONE 142. 11-a-28

SPECIAL PRICES ON 16" OLD FI. Phone 1931M. 11-a-28

FOR SALE—DRY SECOND-GROWTH wood, 4 ft. For immediate delivery Phone 106. 4-112

16-INCH OLD FIR, 4 FOOT OLD FI second growth oak and ash. Phone 1973. M. D. Mayfield. 11-a-28

BEST GRADE OF WOOD 4 ft. and 16 inch. Dry or green mill wood. Dry second growth fir. Dry old fir. Dry 4 ft. oak. Prompt delivery and reasonable price. FRED E. WELLS, 280 South Union Phone 1542. 11-a-28

WANTED—Employment 12 WANTED—FOR EXCAVATING AND hauling. For work of any kind. Phone 1622. Res. 735, Bellevue. 12-a-28

WANTED—POSITION AS Stenograph or general office girl. Phone 1984-V. 12-a-28

WIDOW WITH 2 SMALL BOYS want work on ranch cooking for man. 522 care Statesman. 12-a-28

WANTED—Miscellaneous 13 PASTURE FOR 100 HEAD OF SHEEP for this winter. H. L. Nichols, 30. Silverton. 13-a-28

WANTED—PHONES FOR Commers drying at the Cunningham Fruit plant at West Salem. Boxes sack a week. Phone 3172. 13-a-28

WANT TO BUY—FOUR OR FIVE good horses, not over 10 blocks. J. L. Wood, 341 State St. 13-a-28

SEE US FOR YOUR PRUNE DRYING Have enough room left for 300 bush daily. John Ahrens, Phone Turner 11 13-a-28

WEST SALEM DRYER NOW RUNNING Fulle prunes and early Italian. Call now. Phone 4771A. 13-a-28

WANTED—A PARTY WHO WANTS five room house by only paying \$1 a month and a small down payment. Phone 1974-J or call 1057 E. 15th. 13-a-28

WANTED—PLACE IN GOOD HOE where little girl can work for bus and room and go to school. Phone 11 13-a-28

WOODY THE AUCTIONEER—Buy used furniture for cash. Phone 13-a-28

ROOFS SHINGLED OR REPAIRED 1 day or contract. Phone 1132-V. 13-a-28

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN take farm paper subscriptions. A go proposition. Write for particulars. Address the Pacific Homebased, Statesman Bldg., Salem, Or. 13-a-28

MISCELLANEOUS 14 CLABS IN TELEGRAPHY—OPEN 8 member first. For particulars see B. Butler, Western Union. 14-a-28

If You Don't Like My Work don't hire me, but at least give me chance to show you some of the rest that I have packed up. My address is Phone 107. 14-J11ff

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WANTED—A FAMILY TO PICK PRUNE Write or inquire of W. P. Hillard, 18 S. Jefferson. Phone 1172. 14-a-28

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ATTENTION HOP PICKERS We invite you to inspect two of the best yards in Oregon—Milton's near Independence, 117 acres, and Otis yard near Talbot 50 acres. See it yourselves, then register early. A three weeks' picking beginning Aug. 28. Home people given the preference. For full information write or call on Durbin & Coranor, over Fry's store. Phone 481. 14-a-28

AGENTS WANTED 15 SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITORS TO 1000 homes, best class Oregon. Must be company. Must be able to devote time and be experienced. Write for particulars. Phone 1172. M. S. Steele, 5, Columbus Bldg., New York. 15-a-28

HELP WANTED—Female 17 THOROUGHLY COMPETENT STEEL grader. Only those with experience need apply. Applicant apply in person 1 p. m. OREGON PULP & PAPER COMPANY 17-a-28

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE, steady employment. Gray Box 28. 17-a-28

HELP WANTED—Male 18 WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Call or write Irvia's Garage, 18-a-28

Male and Female 19 PRUNE PICKERS, SHAKERS AND HELP. Rooms, springs, stoves, electric lights. Summit Home, Rt. Box 28-A. 19-a-28

SALESMEN 20 MAGAZINE SALESMEN TO ACT district manager in this territory. Crew managers for the fastest magazine proposition today, car furnished producer. Write or call giving 1 experience to M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Bldg., New York, N. Y. 20-a-28

POULTRY AND EGGS 21 FURBER WHITE MINORCA ROBBERS for sale or exchange. Call 639 21-a-28

COCKERELS—80 WHITE LEGHORN Hanson strain from registered sire 4 months old, \$2.00 each. P. M. Cane, Pratum, Ore. 21-a-28

LOST AND FOUND 22 LOST—ALBINO DOG, WEIGHT 45 lb. Very dark eyes. Owner county tag. Return to D. J. Lint Gervais, Rt. 2. Liberal Reward. 22-a-28

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