

# The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

Manager Editor Manager Job Dept.

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Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER Prepared by Radio Bible Service Bureau, Cincinnati, Ohio. If parents will have their children memorize the daily Bible selections, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years. November 21, 1924

GREAT AND TRUE:—Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, His work is perfect: for all His ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is He. Deuteronomy 32:3, 4

PRAYER:—Our God and Father, Thou art our shadow from the east, and shelter from the storm, water in the wilderness, the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR SCRAP BOOK

The Oregonian of yesterday took up a lot of space on its editorial page to try to convince a correspondent over in eastern Oregon that there is no combination between the Cuban sugar trust whose center is in Wall Street and the American manufacturers of beet sugar.

This ought not to be necessary. Their interests are diametrically opposed. The Wall Street trust has petitioned to have the tariff rate on raw Cuban sugar reduced. The beet sugar interests, and with them the 250,000 growers of sugar beets in this country, are opposing this; and President Coolidge is holding up the matter in the interest of the American manufacturers and growers, to say nothing of the American consumers.

For which he was bitterly attacked by La Follette, backed by the Wall Street sugar trust, in the closing days of the campaign.

The voting showed what the American people as a whole think of this fight.

The Oregonian writer, and all others, ought to paste the following, from last week's issue of the American Economist, in their scrap books for reference:

"Free traders have had a great deal to say about the duty on sugar imposed by the present tariff act, and more especially since the importing refiners of Cuban sugar have asked the President to lower the rate of duty thereon. We wonder how many of those who have gravely discussed the terrible imposition on the consumers which the present rate constitutes, know what rates of duty have been imposed on sugar in past customs acts. Very few have any idea.

"For instance, how many know that the tariff act of 1870 imposed a duty at the rate of 3 1/2 cents per pound on sugar testing 16 to 20, Dutch standard, and 4 cents per pound on that above 20? How many know that the rate under the tariff act of 1883 was 3 cents per pound on sugar testing 16 to 20, Dutch standard, and 3 1/2 cents on all testing above 20? How many know that the tariff act of 1890 provided for the payment of 2 cents per pound on domestic sugar testing above 80 degrees, polariscopic test? How many know that the tariff act of 1894 provided for the compound duty of 40 per cent, ad valorem, and the specific rate of 1/2 cent per pound in addition thereto? How many know that the tariff act of 1897 imposed a duty of 1.95 cents per pound on all sugar above 16, Dutch standard? How many know that the duty under the tariff act of 1909 was 1.91 cents per pound on all sugar above No. 16, Dutch standard? How many know that the tariff act of 1913 provided that the rate of duty on Cuban sugar testing 96 degrees, polariscopic test, should be 1.005 cents per pound, with the further proviso that sugar should come in free of duty after May 1, 1917? And how many know that the free trade administration repealed the duty free provision? And finally how many know that the present rate of duty is only three-quarters of a cent a pound higher than the Underwood rate?

"There has been a great pretense on the part of free traders over the sugar duty. The present rate, taking economic conditions in 1913 as compared with those now prevailing into consideration, is proportionally lower than under the act of 1913. The trouble is that the free trade importers want as low a rate of duty as possible so they can put more into their already overstuffed pockets, while the free trade politicians are willing to sacrifice the American sugar beet and beet sugar industries if by so doing they can climb into power under false pretenses. Both domestic producers and consumers will be better off if the present rate of duty is maintained or increased.

"It should be remembered that, under the Democratic tariff of 1912 the retail price of sugar rose to as high as 32 cents per pound, while under the present tariff the retail price has been as low as 7 cents per pound, showing that other causes than the tariff control the retail price of sugar."

DEVELOP APPLE GROWING HERE

The following are the first words of an editorial article in the Portland Telegram of last night:

"Dispatching of the refrigerator steamer Deerfield from Portland with about 160,000 boxes of fresh apples for the English market calls attention to the well rounded development of the port's shipping. Of the Deerfield's apple cargo, more than 100,000 boxes were loaded here. Several other shipments nearly as large have moved this fall. Before the end of the apple shipping season more than 1,000,000 boxes of export apples will have been shipped from Portland to United Kingdom ports."

It is fine, that we have such close and direct connection with European apple markets—

But the apple growers of the Willamette valley are not furnishing their share of the cargoes such as the one mentioned. They should develop apple growing here into a great industry. They excel or may excel in several varieties, and in flavor our apples are the best in the world. What we need is thorough organization, intelligent advertising and marketing, and a real rebirth of apple growing in this valley. It was one of our first great industries here in the Willamette valley in pioneer days. We can and should do better than the pioneers. Methods have improved; and the same soil and showers and sunshine are here.

General Ludendorff, in his first speech in Berlin since the war, yesterday called upon the people of Germany to restore the monarchy. "It will save us—nothing else can!" he shouted. Old Lady is 1000 years behind the times. Monarchies are either out of date, or going out fast. If the German people should restore their monarchy, they would junk it again a little later. There is no proper place for monarchies in the modern world. Some of them are hanging on, but they are all due for the discard.

NOT ELECTED

Senator Smoot of Utah says, according to a precedent made by his own state, the senate will select Steck, the democratic candidate, for senator from Iowa. It came about in this way:

A number of voters put an arrow before the name of Steck to call special attention to him. It could not have been spontaneous. It must have been studied. Such things do not happen in any great number.

In the old days when political corruption was rampant votes were sold at every election. At that

time ballots were marked so that when counted the men who did the purchasing could see whether voters had delivered the goods or not. Even after the Australian ballot came in it was beaten for a time by securing an extra ballot. The man would go and vote and had to be out of the booth in a prescribed time. He did not have time to mark any ballot, but he was compelled to bring out the unmarked ballot. This disgusted even the corrupt voters. Those things are gone now, but the legislation against marking ballots was enacted to meet just such conditions, and if we are going to let

down the bars designing politicians will be quick to recur to the old methods.

A marked ballot is always under suspicion, and under the law it should be thrown out. For the United States senate to do its own electing in the face of the laws of the state of Iowa would be intolerable. Every vote cast in that election was cast subject to and in conformity with the laws of the state of Iowa, and the senate has no business electing on its own account.

### THE CHERRY TARIFF

Congressman Sinnott who has been devoted to the public interests during his entire congressional career is just now in the midst of a remarkably difficult fight to get the tariff on cherries readjusted or made fair. The present cherry tariff is throttling the development of the industry in Oregon, but the importing interests are strong and the sentiment against any raise in the tariff is also strong. It therefore becomes

necessary for every organized agricultural body in the country to get busy backing up Mr. Sinnott in his fight to have the cherry tariff raised.

Two cents is too small. It should be at least six cents a pound. The northwest is a great cherry country and it is unfair to have a tariff protecting everything else and yet have this one so low that we might as well have free trade. A two-cent tariff on cherries is no protection at all.

### A STEP FORWARD

Up to this time the Japanese government has maintained what was called dual nationality. Of course it was misnomer because it did not admit of any duality. Japan firmly held that American-born Japanese continued to be her subjects with allegiance to Japan, and of course there could be no dependable allegiance to the United States. This had a good deal to do with the legislation that has been enacted in this country. The Japanese are progressive peo-

ple, and when their children could not become citizens in the Japanese sense it aroused antagonism in this country.

The California board of control found, on the admission of the Japanese vice consul at San Francisco, that not more than a dozen American-born Japanese children had signed the required declaration of losing nationality, and so far as could be learned, none of these had been accepted by the Japanese government.

### THE PACIFIC MARKET

The inter-mountain states must realize some time that the Pacific slope is their market. Take Idaho for instance. It can never successfully market in the east. Its market in the west. The people coming here will make the first market and they will come here to Oregon as much as they have already come to California.

Then in addition to that the world development is going to be from the west. The Atlantic seaboard has had its development, and many of its flourishing towns are falling into decay. The world is tending in the direction of the Orient, and the Orient is going to furnish the market of tomorrow. The Pacific slope is the only place where this market can be reached, and the sooner Idaho, Utah and Nevada realize their interests are with the Pacific slope and cease to make unprofitable fights against our development the happier they will be and the better markets they will have.

### PROHIBITION LAW

There is no end to the discussion about the enforcement of the prohibitory law in Oregon. Most of the discussion is brought about because of the unpopularity of Mr. Cleaver. He has not been a success as an enforcement officer and has not brought to the service a high, disinterested public conscience.

There has been a fight on Cleaver from the start because many temperance people did not believe in him, and a good many of his

deputies have been under very serious suspicion from time to time. The legislation will be largely to get rid of Cleaver rather than to do away with the law which is very popular in Oregon.

### SHOULD BE APPOINTED

It is mighty fine to see so many public bodies in Oregon endorse Dr. W. J. Kerr as a member of the farm inquiry board. Dr. Kerr is splendidly fitted for this position and in addition to that Oregon and Washington need someone on that commission who understands their particular conditions.

These two states are really dual states. The west half and the east half produce entirely different crops. An eastern man does not understand this. Dr. Kerr does, and his appointment not only would please the northwest but would prove beneficial in the deliberations of this commission.

### ABOUT MARKETING

The federal commission to study the condition of the farmers is going to devote its time this winter to two questions—cooperating and marketing. These two go together, but the larger is marketing. We raise so many things here in Oregon that we must have 100 different markets. The slogans in the Statesman have 52 numbers and they can easily be almost doubled. That is because of the diversity of our crops. We can raise so many things here.

### MUST TAKE NOTICE

Our insurance rates are based upon the report published in the Statesman yesterday morning. There is no use in finding fault with that report. There is no use in grumbling about it. It is the report that governs and our insurance rate is based upon the conditions described therein. If we want better insurance rates, and we do, then the way to get them is to make corrections as outlined in that report. There is no other way.

### GOOD APPOINTMENT

State Treasurer-elect Kay has made a wise selection as his first assistant in the person of George P. Griffith. Mr. Griffith is an outstanding citizen of this community, public spirited and progressive. In addition to that his experience as a banker and business man fits him for the executive part of the work.

The railroad officials have solemnly declared that we need no more railroad legislation. It is to laugh. When did they get the power to dictate to the American people? The country is full of men who say we have too much corrective legislation and yet we continue to enact more. As the need arises we will continue to enact more railroad legislation.

### FUTURE DATES

- November 22, Saturday—Student Nurses' bazaar. Giese-Powers Furniture store.
- November 22, Saturday—West Side Circle of Jason Lee aid society. Bazaar. Allen's Hardware store.
- November 20-22—Third Annual Corn Show and Industrial Exhibit, auspices Chamber of Commerce.
- November 27, Thursday—Thanksgiving day.
- November 29, Saturday—American War Mothers' bazaar, 8P city ticket office.
- December 1, Monday—Election of officers, Capital Post No. 9, American Legion.
- December 2, Tuesday—Annual election of officers, Salem Cherrians.
- December 2 and 3, Tuesday and Wednesday—Annual Cherrian show at the Grand theater.

### For Railroad information

CALL 41 or 80

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CITY OFFICE 184 LIBERTY ST. S.P. STATION 127 AND OAK

### Liver Trouble Causes High Blood Pressure

Medical science knows that poisonous waste in our bodies would actually cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver is our most important organ—the body's wonderful purifier. The liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age. When the liver becomes weak, the poisons are sucked up by the blood and health is broken down. Physicians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once in-

# Statesman

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Beautiful Oregon Rose And eleven other Oregon songs together with a fine collection of patriotic songs, sacred songs and many old time favorites. ALL FOR 25c. Especially adaptable for school, community or home singing. Send for Western Songster 70 pages—now in its third edition. Published by OREGON TEACHERS MONTHLY 215 S. Commercial St.—Salem, Or.

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It is ideal for baking because it is just choice, tender, grain-fed pork, cured in hardwood smoke by the exclusive Frye process, to preserve the natural juices and delicate texture and develop the rich mild flavor.

No par boiling is necessary with a Frye's "Delicious" Ham—the meat is so mild and tender.

To delight family and guests with baked Ham that will be voted "just perfect"

score the skin half way through the fat, season with ground cinnamon, cloves and mustard, sprinkle with brown sugar and bake like a pork roast in a covered roaster with just enough water to make steam, allowing fifteen minutes to the pound. A clove of garlic inserted next to the bone will add flavor.

YOU WILL FIND FRYE'S "DELICIOUS"—BACON AS GOOD AS FRYE'S "DELICIOUS" HAM

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