

# FIVE TO SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES OF SUGAR BEETS WANTED FROM THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARMERS, 1925

The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, Building a Factory at Bellingham, Will Take on That Many Acres Here, and the Oregon Agricultural College Experts are Aiding in Getting This Acreage Lined Up—Should Be Done, of Course

(The following is a copy of a letter received yesterday from a prominent Salem district farmer, and handed to The Statesman to pass to the public.)

"Results of trials with sugar beets in western Oregon during the 1924 growing season showed very good yields in a number of cases, and in those where analyses were made, the sugar content was good. A sample from Creswell ran better than 17 per cent and two samples from the experiment station, one before the heavy rain and one after, ran 16 and 17 per cent respectively. These results, as well as others in various parts of the valley, when checked up with the old work of the experiment station a number of years ago, which was carried out on a state-wide basis, indicate that there is a real possibility for sugar beet culture in western Oregon.

**Offering Acreage Contracts**  
The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has been very much interested in this territory and in that of western Washington, and last year had an experimental acreage of five hundred acres in northwestern Washington. They have completed arrangements now to build a factory at Bellingham to handle the 1925 crop. Their western representative, Mr. J. W. Timpon, of Tappanish, Washington, is sufficiently impressed with his survey of western Oregon conditions, and the results of the small trial of the current season, that upon an expression of interest from a number of representative farmers he is ready to recommend to his company that they try out an experimental acreage in the Willamette valley of five hundred to seven hundred and fifty acres; and that the company absorb the freight on these beets up to \$1.75 per ton from shipping point to the nearest factory; and that the growers of these experimental acreages, which should be two to five acre lots, be awarded the regular contract which is given to their Washington growers. I attach copy of the 1924 contract, which is the same as that given to the northwestern Washington growers for 1925.

**Most Beneficial Crop**  
The experiment station and extension service people interested have looked on this sugar beet project with considerable favor, since it means a very good cash crop on the soils adapted to beets; it is a crop that fits into the rotation very nicely; and the by-product, sugar beet tops, and the beet pulp which the company sells back to producers at a very low figure is excellent feed for livestock, especially dairy animals. So after a conference with Mr. Timpon, in which Mr. F. L. Ballard of the extension service and the writer participated, we decided to write this letter to a number of representative farmers in the producing district. If this looks good to you, will you not prepare a letter to Mr. J. W. Timpon of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, Tappanish, Washington, and state in the letter that you are interested in the experimental acreage of beets for 1925 and in the event that the plan is approved by his company, just the acreage that you are willing to undertake, and what your belief is with reference to the acreage that might be expected in your community (it is probably undesirable to have more than twenty-five to forty acres in any single community); and request that the opportunity for this experimental field trial which carries the regular contract and the freight absorption be given to this state. He indicated that immediately upon the receipt of a number of favorable reports of this sort he would at once take up the matter with his company.

**Early Action Necessary**  
"I feel that if this is to be accomplished action must be had pretty soon, because the acreage should be signed up in January and early February, so that farmers contemplating growing the sugar beets may get their land ready just as early as possible in the spring so that they may have weeds well under control at planting time for the beets, which will be in April, although later planting, as in May, and on soils that hold moisture well even early June is possible.

"I shall appreciate it very much if you let me hear from you as to what action you have taken, and if it is practicable for you to discuss the matter with a number of your neighbors and get them to sign such a statement, that, too, will be very helpful. Very truly yours,  
"Oregon Experiment Station  
"By G. R. Hyslop, Agronomist."

**The Contract Offered**  
The Statesman has a copy of the contract submitted to the

That the grower shall prepare and cultivate the land.  
That the sugar company shall furnish the seed at 15 cents a pound to the grower; and that the sugar company shall plant the seed when so requested by the grower, at a charge of \$1 an acre. That the sugar company, at its option, may accept or reject any beets not delivered on or before November 20, except beets sowed beets not delivered on or before sugar company.

That settlement for beets shall be made by a payment of \$6 a ton on the 15th of each month for beets delivered during the previous month. Next settlement on or before February 1; next June 1. Final settlement October 1. Settlements depending upon sugar content of beets, and on selling prices of sugar, according to table submitted. The first and second subsequent settlements to be at least 80 per cent of the full balance on each date, according to sugar content of beets and sugar sold to that date.

There is a clause in the contract indicating that the seed shall be furnished and charged against beets to be later supplied; also cost of planting.  
It is likely that the full 750 Willamette valley growers, as acreages will be quickly taken by there is an increasing interest in sugar beet growing here, and a desire to secure a beet sugar factory. Salem is surely vitally interested.

## Steady Demand for Stock Anticipated During 1925

According to local dealers the high price of grains and feeds has forced the stock on to the market and at the present time there is not the demand for hay and feed that there was a year ago. This is reflected in the steady market which has been catering to during the past. It is stated that the hay market has not changed much since the harvest.  
The farmer has been forced to sell his stock on account of the high prices and this has resulted in the price being lowered to almost one half the price of the past two years. A cow that would sell for about \$75 now sells for about \$40.

It is inferred from the present conditions in the stock market that there will be a steady demand for stock during the coming spring and the next year. The price is expected to reach its former level, if not a higher one, according to local estimates.

## S. O. Rice New Manager Of Silverton Creamery

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 2.—(Special).—John Kuberness who has been with the Silverton Creamery as manager and butter maker for the past fifteen years has resigned, his resignation taking place on January 1. S. O. Rice, who a few years ago had charge of the Mount Angel Creamery has accepted the management of the Silverton Creamery.

Knocking may not indicate carbon in the motor. It may indicate envy in the heart.

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## ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS BUSY WRITING STORY OF THEIR EPOCHAL ACHIEVEMENT



Lowell Thomas, official historian of the Round-the-World aerial flight, and his Chrysler Roadster, photographed at Dayton, Ohio.

SINCE they have turned over their famous aerial cruizers to the Chief of the Air Service, Lieutenant Lowell Smith and his fellow Magellans of the Air have established headquarters in Washington, where they will remain until they have completed the official history of the greatest flight of all time.  
When Lieut. Lowell Smith and his five fellow airmen completed their first aerial circumnavigation of the globe, General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service, stated that next to the flight itself the most important task was the recording of the story of this epochal achievement. This honor was given to Lowell Thomas, the young American who was also the official historian of the Palestine and Arabian Campaigns.  
Mr. Thomas has recently flown five thousand miles with the American circumnavigator, Mr. Thomas is the man who discovered Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the mystery man of Arabia who went into the forbidden deserts of Arabia and built up a Bedouin army of over 200,000 wild Arabs, with which he drove the Turks from the country around the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.  
Lowell Thomas was selected to act as the official historian of the World Flight because it was believed that he was one of the few men whose knowledge of the world was sufficient to make it possible for him to do justice to what should be the greatest tale of adventure in American history.

## XTMAS MUSICAL TO BE REPEATED

First Presbyterian Offering Will Be Heard By Public Again Sunday

The Christmas musicale presented at the First Presbyterian church recently is to be reproduced Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. This reproduction comes at the many requests, which have been received by the director R. H. Robertson and the pastor, Rev. W. W. Long.  
According to the critics who heard the musicale, it was one of the best that has been presented at the First Presbyterian church. The many who heard it the last time have combined their requests and as a result it will again be featured Sunday evening.  
The program has been arranged as follows:  
Organ Prelude—"Noel," Buck Chorus—"Wonderful Story," Wilson, incidental solo by Mrs. Long.  
Scripture reading.  
Bass solo—"The Living God," O'Hara, Mr. Barton.  
Offertory—Violin, "Before the Dawn," Friml, Miss Naomi Whelan.  
Male Chorus—"Shepherds Sunday Song," Kremel.  
Carol—"We Three Kings of the Orient."  
Soprano solo—Selected, Miss Marshall.  
Chorus—"The Morning Has Come for Rejoicing," Guinness, incidental solo by Mrs. Long.  
Women's chorus—"See the Dawn from Heaven."  
Chorus—"Gloria in Excelsis," from Mozart's 12th Mass.  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Gurrard, soprano, Mrs. W. V. Long, Mrs. Jas. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. B. Webb, Mrs. J. W. Nash, Mrs. Ralph Scott, Miss G. Niles, and Miss Marie Marshall. Alto, Mrs. Marie Rosecrans, Mrs. J. F. Lau, Mrs. Geo. Allen, Mrs. Tom Galoway, and Miss Maxine Euren.  
Tenor, R. H. Robertson, N. Williams, D. Young, E. H. Leach, G. M. Yeager, and Ralph Scott. Bass, F. S. Barton, L. N. Myers, Jas. Smart, C. T. Witter, Dr. Leon Barriek, Organ, Miss Minnie Miller, Piano, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Violin, Miss Naomi Whelan, Chorus Director, R. H. Robertson.

## Polk County Mash Owner Loses in Supreme Court

Clarence Brown of Polk county, who appealed his conviction to the supreme court from the sentence passed by Judge Harry Belt, lost out yesterday in an opinion written by Justice Brown, affirming the decision of the lower court. Brown was convicted of the unlawful possession of mash.  
While evidence was given against Brown by Jim Hubbard and Austelle McCarter, who pleaded guilty, the supreme court held that though the mash was in Hubbard's chicken house, under the law such evidence is inadmissible for such act of an accomplice.  
Brown's appeal was on claim of error by the court in the admission of testimony and instructions to the jury.

## RETAIN FAITH IN HUMANITY, PLEAD

Rev. Harry Johnson Delivers Excellent Address to Fellow Lions

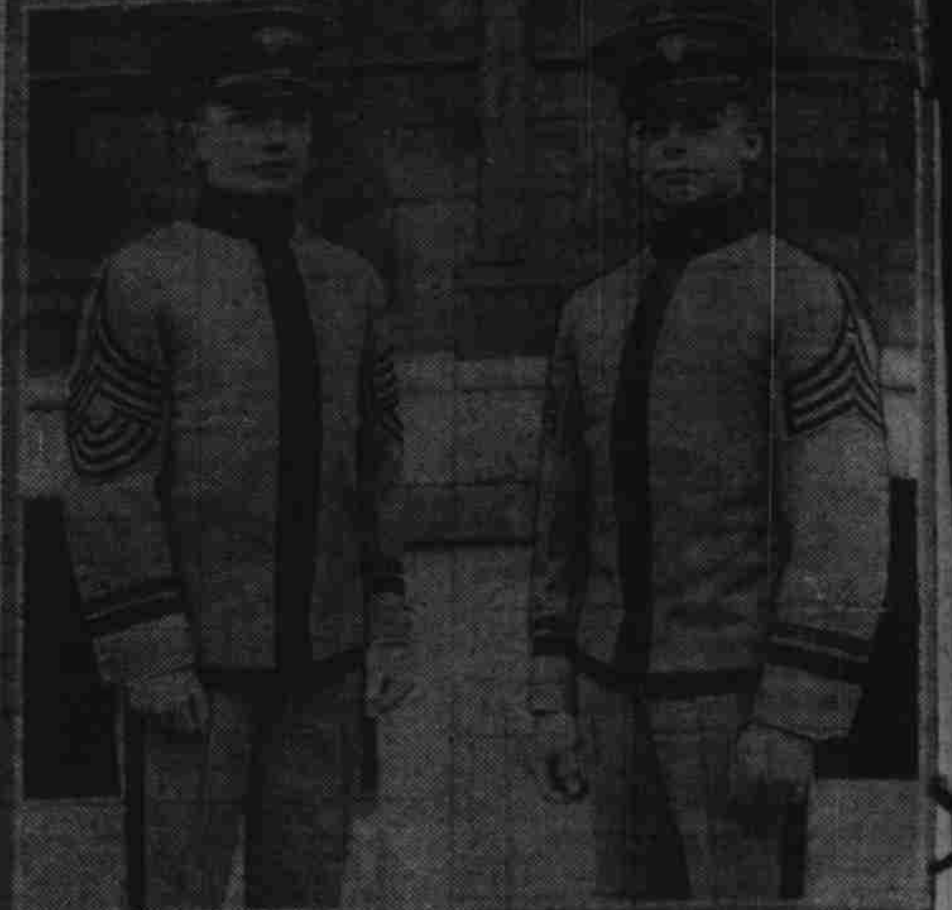
"A man headed towards success in living when his attitude towards people is a wholesome one," declared Rev. Harry Johnson, pastor of the Central Congregational church, before the Lions club at their weekly luncheon at the Marlow hotel Friday noon.  
"The battle of life is lost when a man loses faith in human nature, for in his attitude towards people lies the world's estimate of him," was another pertinent remark of the speaker, who is a member of the Lions club.  
"In an invoice of ourselves we must take a standard of value, just the same as a merchant uses a certain standard to invoice his stock of merchandise. We must take the Christian standard of life. The joy we get out of serving others is the worth of life."  
Taking the promise that life is worth to ourselves just the extent we serve others," Lion Johnson outlined three points which must be considered in taking an invoice of our life.  
The personal relation to the family was placed first by the speaker, because the real service in terms of your own family life represented an asset or a deficit to the community. The modern way of living tends to draw the individuals away from the family life. The varied interests of the present day are causing the individuals to be interested in making dollars and in building up a business.  
"A good family," declared the speaker, "was worth more than mere dollars."  
In the second standard to be used in an invoice of the individual the circle of intimate friends came next. The friendships of this kind should be developed so that they increase in value as time goes on.  
Next in order is the good will a man does his community. It is an asset which should be developed. This circle of acquaintance ship should be welded into the former for as time goes on the circle of friends tends to dwindle until just a few remain. Hence, a man's latter life would be deficient of intimate friends.  
A mysterious saw from which Ewing McCrosky brought melodious tones served to entertain the Lions at their luncheon. "How Dry I am," "Dear Little Boy of Mine," and other favorites were rendered.  
Lion Springer sang a solo and encore before the clubmen. Singing exercises between the different tables was also a feature of the noon meeting yesterday.

## COURT MAKES NEW DECISION ON BOZE

No Arrest Made

Further statements, regarding the particular case, were made in the opinion as follows:  
"Assuming, without deciding, that the evidence tended to show that defendant was drunk in a public place, and in the presence of the officers, that would have justified his arrest for that crime. But the fact of his drunkenness in their presence, without an arrest, would not justify a search, without a warrant, for the instruments of the crime on his person. That is the very thing that the constitution and the law passed in pursuance thereof forbid."  
"Neither officer notified the defendant that they were arresting him for drunkenness in a public place. It is said that that is not necessary to establish a lawful arrest for a crime committed in the officer's presence. That is true. But what was said or not said at the time is relevant on the question of whether there was an arrest at all. Neither officer testified in court that he arrested the defendant for being drunk, or had any intention to do so."  
"Drunkenness Not Charged"  
"The very best evidence that he was not arrested for the crime of drunkenness in a public place is that he was not afterward charged with the crime. If he was not arrested that he might be held for that crime, he was not arrested. A legal arrest gets its legal significance from the purpose of it—to answer for a crime."  
The court also finds that the "arrest for the crime for which the defendant was tried and convicted followed and did not precede the search. The officers searched defendant's person for evidence of a crime, without a warrant, and found it, and then, and not until then, they arrested him for the crime. The search was illegal and the evidence illegally obtained."  
"Nine Other Opinions"  
Other opinions handed down were as follows:  
Mary E. Gilbert vs. William Branchflower, appellant; appeal from Polk county; suit to recover money. Opinion by Justice Pipes. Judge H. H. Belt, affirmed.  
State of Oregon vs. Carl J. Lons, appellant, and Tom Gaffney, et al, defendants; appeal from Clatsop county; appeal from conviction of manufacturing

## These Two West Point Cadets Winners of Much Coveted Rhodes Scholarship



Left to right are Standish Weston and Charles E. Saltzman, two of the three West Pointers who were recently awarded Rhodes scholarships. The competition this year was the keenest in the twenty

years since the first Rhodes scholar was chosen. The thirty awards were sought by 507 candidates. Weston was awarded his scholarship from New Hampshire, and Saltzman from Maryland.  
prompt dispatch of cables to Ambassador Herrick requiring him to forward without delay the full text of the proposition. Up to a late hour tonight, however, no reply had been received from the Paris embassy but it was regarded as certain tomorrow's dispatches would bring all the information desired and give officials here for the first time since the war a concrete proposal from France, for payment of the debts.  
With full possession of the facts Secretary Hughes will transmit them to Secretary Mellon, chairman of the American debt funding commission which alone has the power to decide whether the plan will be acceptable to this country.

liquor. Opinion by Justice Rand. Judge J. H. Campbell reversed and case remanded.  
State of Oregon vs. He Quan Chan, appellant; appeal from Clatsop county; appeal from conviction for unlawful possession of morphine. Opinion by Justice Rand. Judge J. A. Rankin reversed and case remanded.  
Petition for rehearing denied in Ellis vs. Hartman.  
Motion for reinstatement of appeal allowed in Multnomah county for the use of Lee Rusak vs. Warren Construction company.  
Motion for reinstatement of appeal in re waters of Little Applecote river allowed.  
Motion to dismiss appeal allowed in State vs. Peard.  
Motion to dismiss appeal and affirm judgment allowed in Warren vs. Warren.

## DEBT TANGLE TO BE SOLVED ADVISE SAYS

(Continued from page 1)  
The embassy's statement declared the visiting financiers had come to attend the personal affairs of a banking nature and had no intention of extending their trip to Washington.  
Regarding the Herrick report on the French debt settlement plan it was explained that Washington officials had not received the text of the note given the ambassador by M. Clemental and pending its receipt and cable analysis no statement regarding the acceptability of the proposal to this government could be made at this time. There was open question on their part however, that the French finance minister, acting for his government had seen fit to present a plan for payment of the war loans owed the United States.  
Something of a keen interest manifested in the French minister's plan was reflected in the

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## Sunday Night Lecture

SUNDAY, JAN. 4.  
Subject—"Capital and Labor"  
The conflict is on between capital and labor not only in the United States but in all the world. What does the Bible predict will be the outcome?  
Song service begins at 7:20. Prof. I. C. Colcord of Portland will lead. A large crowd will want to hear the lecture. Come early and enjoy the singing.

## Seventh Day Adventist Church

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