

The Oregon Statesman

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BUSINESS OFFICE:

Thomas P. Clark Co., New York, 341-145 West 96th St., Chicago, Marquette Building, W. S. Grotz, Mgr.; Portland Office, 336 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6637 Broadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

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USE IT OR LOSE IT

Salem must use or lose her primacy as a flax growing and possible linen manufacturing center; her chance to become the Belfast of North America—

Having gained the first largely through the operations of the state flax plant at the penitentiary, and being on the way towards attainment of the last through the construction of the Miles Linen company plant and the proposed second linen mill here, sponsored by the largest and most successful group of linen manufacturers in North America.

We can grow here as fine a quality of fiber flax as can be produced in the world; but this advantage extends to every part of the Willamette valley, and likely to most of western Washington—

And we have the ideal conditions for manufacturing here; but these apply also to nearly all of our valley and to numerous points in western Washington.

So our people must act promptly and lose no single opportunity in further centralizing the industry here, if we are to be sure of becoming the outstanding flax and linen center. To him that hath shall be given. The more we get, the more we will attract. If we will use our advantages, we will gain others. Industries are gregarious.

Let's go; and keep right on going to the limit of our resources.

FREE TRADE IN POTASH A MISTAKE

When the bill for the present tariff law was under discussion, the protectionist forces in this country, backed by the American Protective Tariff League, advocated an adequate tariff on potash, with a view to building up the industry in this country—

But the farm bloc, under the mistaken idea that the farmer would be benefited, insisted upon having it on the free list. So it was put on the free list.

In the past few weeks, after many months of negotiations, the German and the French potash interests have come to an agreement; have assigned territories to be supplied by each, and fixed the prices—

And the authorities at Washington have been trying to find out what may be done about it. They find that nothing can be done. Herbert Hoover has suggested a buying combine in this country, to fight the selling combine of the Germans and French. But this would take a law of Congress, and might be of no avail.

In the mean time our farmers are being squeezed, and will be squeezed more, by the German-French potash trust.

That trust has the benefit of our free trade in potash, and it can make the price as high as the tariff will bear—or higher.

If we had a protective duty, the rate might be increased, under our flexible tariff provisions, to give better protection, and thus fight the trust. But having free trade, we can do nothing.

There are a number of schedules that ought to be raised, for the benefit of the lines they would affect in this country, to say nothing of taking a few articles, such as potash, from the free list—

Among them being the one affecting cherries, in which the growers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California are vitally interested. Also the one on macaroni, in which the farmers of the old Northwest raising durum wheat are especially concerned. If the macaroni makers of the United States do not get relief, they will be forced out of business by the Italian manufacturers of this product. The same thing applies to our earthenware manufacturers of several different lines. Also to our manufacturers of cotton goods, straw hats, and a number of other articles.

The revision of the administrative law, on modern lines, upon which our Congressman Hawley is working, will help a lot, in numerous ways—giving a great deal more of revenue to our country, and a great deal better protection to extensive groups of our manufacturers, producers and wage earners—

But it will not help the farmers who must have potash; and this applies to a considerable list besides, including our cherry growers. The elastic tariff cannot be stretched enough to help our cherry growers much. The present duty of 2 cents a pound cannot be brought up to more than 3 cents a pound under the elastic tariff.

THE SELLING PROBLEM

What farmers want after all is not resolutions nor even government paternalism. Business generally wants them to prosper for added to the benefits of good will business depends in most cases indirectly at least upon the success of agriculture.

One way for the farmer to obtain more money is by selling to advantage his products. An individual he can seldom negotiate with the consumers of his products—wheat, eggs, fruit and others. He should have representatives to handle marketing.

Cooperative associations can obtain more money for the producers than he can obtain for himself from his products. Cooperative marketing is still the greatest single necessity for successful farm operation.

The city with the finest streets, attractive lawns and progressive people—Salem, Oregon.

HEALTH FIRST CONSIDERATION

That American industry leads the world in protecting the health of its workers is shown in the results of a survey of workers' health service made recently by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Out of over four hundred establishments covered by this survey, more than one half furnish physical examination to applicants and in many instances the results of these examinations are used as a guide in selecting proper work for the future employees. In many of the plants executives as well as employees are re-examined at regular intervals. So valuable are these examinations to both the industry and individuals connected therewith.

Industry values the health of its workers both from a business and from humanitarian standpoints. An the more humanitarian, if good business principles and methods in the administration are employed, the larger will be the returns in service. Health is a prime requisite for maximum production and care is taken in every up-to-date institution that ventilation, illumination and other sanitary features are scientifically correct in order that the best, largest amount of work may be done without waste of energy or impairment of health.

Not all applicants for work are in good health. Many minor ailments are corrected following the applicant's examination. Thus the loss otherwise sustained to man power and to the individual is saved. Impaired eyesight, defective hearing or heart trouble, for instance, among any of the employees is a menace not only to those affected but to their fellow workmen also, where the work requires accurate functioning of these physical organs.

Objections to this health plan in industrial plants are seldom heard. In Oregon in many manufactories first-aid nurses are employed with the result that the sick or injured workers return to their work earlier than they can do where less prompt attention is received.

In commercial establishments, in public institutions and even in the home, increased efforts or conservation of health are put forth. In this forward movement is the county health unit, the Red Cross organization and individuals whose vision of good health is the community's and the nation's first consideration.

Governor Pierce in his address at the Salem Chamber of Commerce this week declared against raising any more taxes from real or personal property. The home owner, merchant and farmer should endorse the idea.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adela Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 433

HOW CLAIRE FOSTER STRANGELY ENDED HER ODD VISIT WITH MADGE

Dicky had been gone but a few minutes when Claire appeared in the kitchen, where I was washing the breakfast dishes.

Her hair was still in the kid curlers but her soiled negligee was pinned up around her, and her face held an expression of alert capability far different from the lazy indifference which had been her role ever since she came to the Bliss apartment.

"I won't bother you about the dish washing," she said. "I'd only break another one of the sacred heirlooms but I'm here to tell the world that I'm the niftiest charwoman going when I want to be, and I'm feeling the urge just now. What do you want done with the beds?"

"It isn't a bit necessary for you to do anything," I began, a trifle bewildered by this sudden change of tactics upon the part of my bizarre guest.

"We'll take all that for granted," she retorted. "You've said it, and I'll consider it said, but you don't really think I'm going to wash on this cleaning-up stunt?"

I could not repress the mental query as to her reason for not announcing her intention before Dicky's departure. She not only had permitted him to think that she meant to acquiesce in my determination to do all the clearing-up myself, but she had sneered at my energy. Her sincerity was so patent now, however, that I couldn't refuse her offer without



Sent By His Own Doctor

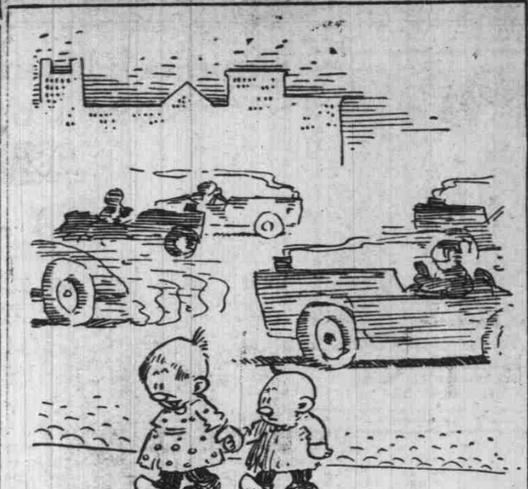
"I suffered dreadfully with Piles for 10 years, and an operation seemed necessary. But my physician requested that I first try Dr. C. J. Dean's non-surgical treatment, and today I am well and healthy."

If you, too, are suffering with Piles or other Rectal or Colon disorders, you must sooner or later stop experimenting with your health, and be cured as I have cured thousands of cases, many of the most severe and of long standing as 40 years. My non-surgical treatment is GUARANTEED to cure your Piles, or your fee will be refunded. Send today for my FREE, illustrated book.

DR. C. J. DEAN, M.D., Inc. 1015 1/2 N. W. 2nd St., Seattle, Wash. D. C. J. Dean Building, 222 N. W. 2nd St., Portland, Ore. Send 3c for book.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



CLYBERT FLANNERY AND BROTHER SPENT THE AFTERNOON IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROADWAY WHERE ABOUT A MILLION AUTOMOBILES PASSED WITHIN A HALF INCH OF THEM RETURNED HOME SAFELY

Prune Crop May Be Hard Hit If Cold Rains Are Continued

The farmers find the rain a source of joy, while the fruit men bewail the lot that is theirs and predict dire results to the fruit if the rain continues to fall. Due to the rains being raw and cold, fear is felt for the safety of the fruits in blossom, if the rain continues for some time.

Prune men state that another week of such weather will probably cut the prune crop down to a half, or even more, which might prove a blessing in getting a better quality of fruit for the market. Indications have been for a bumper crop this year and the gloomy talk has been going around about cheap prices and an over production and a consequent glutting of the market.

Reports from various sections of the valley show that the fruit is being affected differently by the weather conditions.

STUDENTS FIND HOME EXPENSIVE

Average Family of Five Needs An Income of \$1845 For Necessities

The chamber of commerce bulletin considers living costs this week, and carries a story on "How Much Does It Cost a Year to Live?"

The basis for the figures are taken from the Reed College Survey made in Portland about a year ago and figured that for a family of five persons, living expenses for one year averaged as follows:

Food, \$561.73; all clothing, \$414.33; furniture and house furnishings \$96.98; housing \$330; heat and light \$85; and miscellaneous to include everything else \$371.94; thus making a total of \$1,859.98.

Figures on the amount of money spent on clothes were given as follows: For the husband, \$103.31; for the wife, \$126.97; for the 12 year old girl \$82.21; for the six year old girl \$62.12; and for the two year old boy \$39.72.

The survey made by Reed College does not include gasoline, cost of license for the auto or upkeep of the same, nor life insurance or savings accounts.

English Unitarian Minister Speaks on Wednesday

Rev. Lawrence Redfern, who is to appear in the United States in behalf of the Unitarian churches of the world, will speak in the First Unitarian church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Liberal Church and the International Mind." The public is cordially invited to attend.

The year 1925 marks the 100th anniversary of both the American Unitarian association and the British and foreign Unitarian association. As part of the observance of these important occasions four ministers from England are visiting the United States and Canada while Rev. Frederick R. Griffin of Philadelphia, Rev. George R. Dodson of St. Louis, Rev. Sydney B. Snow of Montreal and Rev. Frederick M. Elliot of St. Paul are visiting the Unitarian churches of England and the British Isles.

Silverton Couple Quietly Married at Parsonage

SILVERTON, Ore., April 20.—(Special to The Statesman).—H. B. Jorgenson and Idan N. Johnson were quietly married at the St. John's parsonage early Friday morning. Selma Jorgenson and Emma Johnson acted as witnesses. Rev. S. Lindseth read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson left at once for Portland where they will visit for a short time before returning to Silverton to make their home on the Jorgenson farm.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ing shirt collar, has been patented. As this button removes the pressure on one's Adam's apple, caused by repeated launderings of the same old shirt, it will be welcomed by all who do not happen to have a wart in the right spot.

Mrs. Ferguson, as governor of Texas, has signed the measure which will restore citizenship and political rights to her husband. These were cut from him at the time of his trial and impeachment. Now Jim Ferguson may once more run for office. It turns out to be a handy thing to have a governor in the family, and Jim may run again when the wife's term expires.

People who think that 40 acres make quite a patch of land should be turned loose on the King ranch in Texas. The owner of this was a woman who died the other day. She held sovereignty over a landed expanse of 1,280,000 acres, which formed the biggest ranch in the country. Texas alone can accommodate comfortably a farm like this one. It might not fit so well in some of the dinkier states.

President Lauds Dar in Address

(Continued from page 1) ter citizens, to resist evil influences, to cast out corruption—in short, to lift up the average of American life to the full level of its highest aspirations," the president declared.

"It is my belief that in the pursuit of these purposes and the taking of these action you are putting the ideals of the revolutionary period into practical effect. It is important to note that the efforts which you are making, the duties which you are performing, are not being sought through the interposition of organized government. They are the voluntary acts of our citizens taken through their own initiative. In adopting this course of action you are in the best sense of the term, ministering to the ideal of self government.

"We have heard in the past, and are likely to hear in the future, very much discussion about the intrusion of the government through legislation into the business and private affairs of the people. In so far as this is a reflection of an ideal, requiring and demanding a higher standard of conduct, we ought to rejoice at it and support it, but when we see that it is not wholly successful, we ought to remember that it is at best but a temporary make-shift, an effort to make things better, and that we can not expect through these methods to attain perfection."

EUGENE GAS WELL IS CAUSING HOPE

Million Cubic Foot Floor Declared by Drillers; Oil Prospects Good

EUGENE, Ore., April 20.—That the gas flow reported struck by the Guaranty Oil company in its hole just south of this city Sunday morning is of one million cubic foot daily, was the announcement tonight of C. A. Olson, secretary treasurer of the company.

Eugene, which has listened to rumors concerning the oil drilling operations for the last year, and had become slightly calloused toward them, was considerably excited this evening over the latest report.

When the gas came in at 2 a. m. Sunday morning it became known today, it shot water and mud 40 feet higher than the 103-foot derrick. Drillers shut it off by pouring water into the casing, putting a 2200-foot cushion over the gas flow. This obstruction is, in addition to a 23-foot layer of mud that is said to choke the intake. The mud, according to Olson, was sucked up by the liberated gas, which is said to be of great oil content.

Operations are at a standstill awaiting the return of Rev. David Eugene Olson, company president, who was on his way east and turned back at Custer, Mont., when he learned by wire of the developments.

WOODMEN SEEK MORE MEMBERS

Drive Launched Last Week; Big Convention Planned Late in June

A big membership drive was opened by the Woodmen of the World at their regular meeting held last week to which friends and members were present. A vaudeville show by the Portland post entertained the well-filled house. Comedians, ventriloquists, dancers and pianists performed.

Thirty applications to membership were received after E. P. Martin of Portland made a short address, on the merits of Woodcraft.

During the latter part of June the Woodcraft people are to have a convention to be staged at the state fairgrounds. Special trains will bring the delegates to the city. It is expected over 100 camps will join in the celebration of games, sports, which will be directed towards the increasing membership of the organization.

Twenty uniform teams will be present from the Neighbors of Woodcraft and the Woodmen of the World.

At that time it is expected to initiate a class of 1000 in the stadium, which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. The local organization has a membership of over 700 and with a list of applications on file exceeding 3,000, who are to be initiated soon.

Motorcycle Rider is Hurt In Accident at Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., April 20.—(Special to The Statesman).—George Mikleson and Tom Schivley who were riding on a motorcycle, were run into Saturday night by a car just as the motorcycle was coming onto the Silverton-Salem highway from Mount Angel. Mr. Mikleson sustained a broken leg and a twisted ankle.

Died

HOUGHTON—In this city, 622 N. High street, April 18th, Mrs. Louesa Esther Houghton age 98 years. The remains were sent from the Rigdon mortuary to Newberg, Ore., for funeral services and interment.

WEISSER—In this city, Patton apartments, April 19th, Mrs. Cora Weisser, age 49 years, mother of Miss Frances Weisser. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the Rigdon Mortuary at 3 p. m. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery.

YOUNG—At Toledo, Ore., April 17th, Clayton F. Young age 44 years, husband of Bessie Parker Young, and father of three children, son of Mr. J. W. Young of Salem, brother of Will Young of San Francisco. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, April 21 at 3 p. m. from the Rigdon mortuary under the auspices of Salem lodge, No. 336 B. P. O. Elks, interment IOOF cemetery.

PRATT—At the residence, 730 N. Winter street, April 19th, Dorward C. Pratt, age 28 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parke C. Pratt, brother of William L. and Mildred M. Pratt grandson of Rev. W. H. Dorward. Private services will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 a. m. from the Rigdon mortuary, interment City View cemetery.

Starts Tomorrow

Mrs. Wallace Reid Bro. Ken Laws Starts Wednesday