The Oregon Statesman

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

R. J. Hendricks	Manager	W. H. Henderson	Circulation Manager
Fred J. Toose	Managing Editor	Ralph H. Kletzing	Advertising Manager
C. K. Logan	City Editor	Frank Jaskoski	Manager Job Dept.
Leslie Smith	Telegraph Editor	E. A. Rhoten	Livestock Editor
Audred Bunch	Society Editor	W. C. Conner	Poultry Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

BUSINESS OFFICE:
Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 141-145 West 36th St., Chicago, Marquette Building, W. S. Grothwahl, Mgr.
Portland Office, 836 Worcester Bldg., Phone 6637 BRoadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

TELEPHONES

Business Office	23 or 583	Circulation Office	583
News Department	23-106	Society Editor	106
Job Department	583		

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

A MILLION PEOPLE IN SALEM

(A year ago, the Slogan editor of The Statesman, in this corner of the paper, wrote the following. It is more manifestly true after the passage of a year of time. It is reprinted for the wider reading it will have, for the greater good it may do, and for a more permanent record of the prophesy it ventures:)

Salem will become a city of a million people; backed by a population in her patronizing territory of seven millions and more—

How soon?

As soon as she fully develops her water powers; and on account of this development takes full advantage of all her natural possibilities.

The linen and hemp industries, for instance, will eventually employ here, directly and indirectly, a million people; perhaps, a great many more, because there is no boll weevil in flax or hemp, and their fibers are coming to be cheaper than cotton fiber; will eventually be a great deal cheaper. And they are much stronger and better and more enduring. Their manufactures will be preferred to cotton manufactures, on account of their cheapness, and further on account of their superior qualities.

And Salem will become a manufacturing city in many branches with the use of her available "white coal," with the harnessing of her water powers.

Salem is already a manufacturing city; she uses more than a fourth of all the cans in the Pacific Northwest that are used in putting up fruit; has the largest and finest paper mill of its kind on the coast; big wood working plants; large packing house, etc., etc., and she is growing fast as a manufacturing center—

But nothing like as fast as is possible, with the use of her available water powers.

The foundations of a great and solid city and a permanently prosperous country—with a Gibraltar prosperity—were laid when the forces of nature fashioned this Salem district; this central Willamette valley, potentially richer than the valley of the Nile. The dream of a great population and a great prosperity will come true. It is only a matter of time. The cooperation of men with vision will make it come true soon.

The complete development and full use of our potential water power will make the dream come true—

The thing that never dies, never is consumed, never wears out, never is used to destruction or to extraction, that is the great agency that is going to be the central feature of our development, electricity. It will come from the rivers running down the defiles of the Cascades and the Coast Range.

It will come to make us great. It will come to fulfill the destiny that the Creator has marked out for this district and this city, and when we have used it, like the faith of God, we have not consumed it. We can use it and use it and use it. The world has been seeking for something that will give us power without destruction or consumption. The white coal of the nearby mountain streams will be ours and our children's and our children's children's. Neither will the fertility of our soil wear out. On the contrary it will grow more fecund as it is longer used, under the rules of good husbandry.

That is the glimpse of the future; a picture the mere outlines only of which have yet been painted, and which will develop into a perfect painting only after generations shall have added their work in the making of the accomplished conglomerate, coherent, composite masterpiece.

What are we here for? What is the meaning of life? We are here to serve, else we would as well not have been born. The wide world needs what we have to offer—our fruits and vegetables and the products of our flocks and herds and our fields and farms and gardens; the preparation and manufacturing and packing and sending of which will require the use of power; the power that is now running to waste.

Develop all our available water powers and use the energy in manufacturing the products that may be grown in the Salem district on land that is now idle—

And Salem will become a city of a million people—

And the Salem district will rapidly fill up with a teeming population that will ultimately become ten millions—

For this will never be a single crop or single industry district or city. We have the greatest diversity of any section of any country—the greatest number of things we may grow and do with success and profit above the ordinary. This is the land of diversity, the country of opportunity—

And the surest way to diversify and intensify the possible diversity, and to fulfill our abounding opportunities, is to launch out into an ambitious water power development—

To put all our resources as a city or as a district behind it—

To go after it and accomplish it. This can be done. It would mark Salem as one of the coming cities of the United States; the future most prosperous city of her size in the world—

And the size might be 100,000 or 500,000, or a million, and this would still be true.

It will pay. It will be the biggest and best thing we can do, in serving ourselves, and in serving our state and country and the wide world.

If Los Angeles could become a city of over a million people, with sand dunes and climate to start with, what may not Salem become, with all her vast natural resources and possibilities?

Rapid growth here is almost a moral issue. We owe it to the world to give to the world the things we have that the world needs—the things we can grow or make of better quality or at lower cost or to greater advantage than can be done elsewhere—

We have a right to grow; and it is right that we should grow. It is our duty.

WHY TAX FARMS

One of the innumerable kickbacks of the infamous Dennis resolution is the following resolution passed by the Yamhill county Pomona grange and submitted to the press and granges of the state.

Resolution

Resolved by this Pomona grange that it shall be unlawful to levy or collect any tax from agriculture or live stock for a period of fifteen years or until 1940. This, we believe would bring us a flood of patriotic and wealthy citizens who would be very anxious to build up and develop our state, and be it further,

Resolved, that the affirmative of this proposition shall have three pages in the Voters' Pamphlet in which to present their argument and that no negative argument shall be published in the Voters' Pamphlet or elsewhere, and be it further,

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each Chamber of Commerce of the State of Oregon and also be given to the press.

While this action of the grange is being made light of by the sponsors of the legislator's resolution it should be borne in mind that it may have at least as much merit as the resolution it opposes.

The farmers of the state have been hard hit by low prices and, in some cases, no markets for their products and by high prices for most of the essentials they have had to purchase for farm and household use. They have also been bearing an undue proportion of the tax burden. Many of them have not been able to obtain enough money from the products of their toil with which to pay their taxes. But these conditions are given no consideration. The tax collector, under the law, is obdurate. The taxes must be paid or the property is confiscated. Further, conditions have been and are such today that even productive farms with fair buildings have been rented for less than the amount of the taxes levied against them.

Those whom the Dennis plutocratic proposal would relieve from inheritance and income taxes under the ridiculous assumption that a desirable influx of citizens and capital would help Oregon, are required to pay no income nor inheritance taxes unless they have the means with which to pay them. Until the individual taxpayer shall have an income beyond the necessities of his business with a personal allowance for himself, and his children, he is required to pay no income tax. And until he comes into possession of wealth from others the taxpayer pays no inheritance tax.

It is evident upon fair consideration of conditions that the grange resolution urging relief from all farm taxation for the same period as that proposed for relief from payment of income and inheritance taxes is a serious resolution. Its influence on the public mind may be watched with interest.

TARIFF VICTORY

During the first eight months of the fiscal year our imports increased $107,997,000 as compared with an increase of $331,681,000 in the value of our exports during this same period of time.

This is a heavy jolt for the theory of free trade whose sponsors maintained three years ago that such result would be impossible under the administration tariff. But this showing of results is another victory for the makers of sound tariff laws.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyright by Newspaper Feature Service

CHAPTER 458

THE WORDS OF ADVICE
KATIE'S LOYALTY TO MADGE
WRUNG FROM HER.

Katie's query as to whether I meant to take Junior with me, was like a knife thrust. But there are times when one's emotional depths are so stirred that nothing matters save the particular obsessing reaction which has seized one.

If there had been a question of my little lad's physical welfare, I now that I would have turned back from my purpose of going away, from my home. But with his grandmother and Katie and Jim on the job, I knew that he would lack no care which even I could give hom and he was too young to grieve at my absence when all his other surroundings were his accustomed ones. Another sentence, not Dicky's this time, flashed itself into my remembrance.

"If only it were feasible for you to go away for a little while, you wouldn't have to worry about this place here," Lillian had said upon the night of my arrival at home, "for with you and your father gone, there would be no interest here for either their private schemes of vengeance or their big plot. The farmhouse would be as safe as a church for Junior and the rest."

The words were both a comfort to me and justification for my action. My father already gone, the only scruple I could have had against my flight was removed by the remembrance of my friend's words. My small son for a little while would be safer, without me than with me, and I would have leisure to think out my future plan of life.

Katie Obeys Magde.

But I summoned all my resolution for the parting with him and employed the time while waiting for him, in scribbling a hasty note for Lillian, and the writing of a single line on a paper which I enclosed in a sealed envelope with Katie's name written upon it. When my little maid came back, a reluctant Junior trailing behind her, I spoke crispiy, quickly:

"Throw your old coat on, quickly, Katie and you and Junior get in the car. I'll let you out at the corner of the pasture and you can walk back. Quickly now."

The habit of implicit obedience to me, strong upon her, Katie wasted no time in questioning, but snatched Junior up in her arms, and with quick, sub-conscious, housewifely removal of a kettle to the back of the stove, went out of the door and flying into the car.

"Set—set Don't Pay!"

I followed her, and mounting to the seat behind the wheel, turned my switch key and sent the car down the drive to the road. Purposely I drove with my usual haste, knowing that Dicky or anyone else, would suspect nothing seeing me driving the car—bareheaded, with Junior and Katie in the tonneau, for they frequently accompanied me on errands.

At the pasture bars, I stopped and turned to Katie.

"Please give this note to Mrs. Underwood," I said, "When she asks you where I have gone, not before , and in this envelope."

I showed her the one on which I had written her name. "This is the address of the place where you can reach me if Junior should be sick or anything should happen that you need me badly. But," I said clearly, "Remember, that you are not to open this unless you do need me, for then if anybody asks you if you know where I have gone, you can truthfully say that you do not know. Say nothing of this note to anyone. Promise me."

"You vant me to swear eet?" Katie asked.

"No, no," I said hastily for I had had experience of the awful emphasis Katie put on her sworn words. "Just promise me, that's all, and if you do think that the time has come to show it, don't give this to anyone except Mrs. Underwood."

"All right, I promise," Katie said fervorently, and then she put her hand on my arm, and her eyes were troubled.

"Please excoose, my darling meesis Graham, but you are going avay because you fight so bad by Meester Graham dees morning?"

I was so astonished that I forgot my dignity.

"How did you—"

She evidently sensed my alarm for she promptly elevated it.

"Oh! Nobody else know!" she said, "But he joomp out shoost like vun cyclone, und I heard heem say something bad by you. Shoost vat Jeem say dot time when he gets so mad by me over that Joe. Und, om my darling Meesis Graham, I don't vant you to feel so bad like me! Eeet—eet don't pay."

I was destined to hear Katie's voice echoing in my ear many times, but just now I could think of nothing, save the humiliating similiary between her own emotional experience and mine.

"I'll remember what you say, Katie," I said the first thing that came into my mind, " and I'll be back soon. Take good care of Junior. Goodby."

I swept my little lad into my arms, kissing him tenderly.

"Mother's going after something nice for you, darling," I said. " Be a good boy and mind Katie."

(To Be Continued)

Stirred Up Trouble

Cobb: "Did old Rich spoon with that little movie star?"

Booth: "You bet he did! And now she's going to make him fork over."

—Muriel Levenson.

New York university will offer more than 500 courses in its summer school in July and August. It took some education to think up that many courses.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By E. R. Waite, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That public service companies are directly responsible for the building of business and development of communities, for they do for communities what communities cannot do for themselves.

That efficient and uninterrupted service by public service companies is of the utmost importance to every community.

That to meet the growing needs of every section requires additional capital and additional service. Public service companies must be encouraged so the capital they now have will be protected and induce new capital to invest in those companies for the future development of their service which is so necessary for the public welfare.

That railroads make it possible for different sections to have easy access to the products of others. Everything bought or sold is carried by the railroads.

That when the service given by public service companies slows up, business slows up.

That when business slows up, many people stop earning.

That when many people stop earning, many people stop buying.

That when many people stop buying, nearly all business stops.

When public service companies are encouraged so they can give the service the world requires, people will earn more; when people earn more, they have more money to spend; when they have more money to spend, everybody is prosperous.

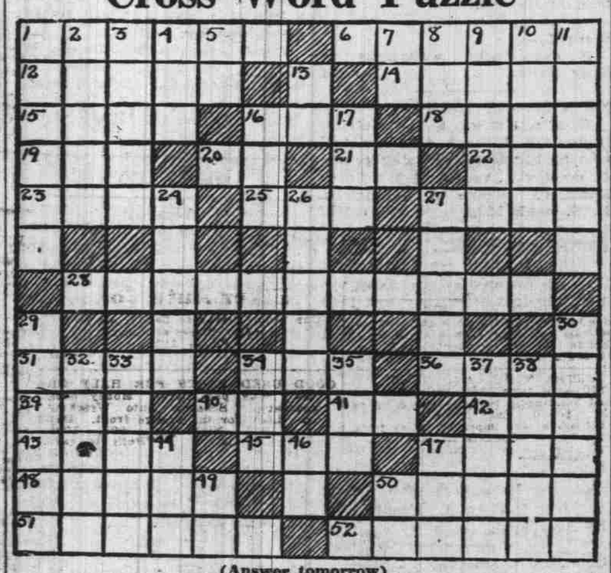
List to "The Lady"

"They calls me the girl with the glad eye—an' the young uns flirts and makes love to me. But they're nothin' like the man o' my 'eart—the're ain't none as fine as 'im—the're ain't no man in this world could take 'is place in my 'eart!"

NORMA TALMADGE

lives a romance to touch your soul.

Cross Word Puzzle



(Answer tomorrow)

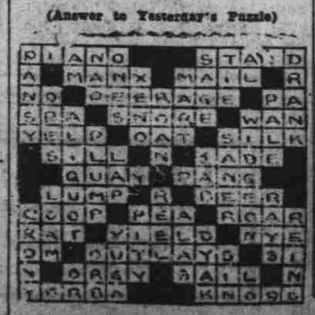
ACROSS

1 A lovely baby
6 Gay
12 Characters belonging to written language of Ancient Norsemen
14 Fashion
15 A girl's name
16 A utensil
18 Pointed bar on which to roast meat
19 High
20 Part of "to be"
21 Prefix
22 Consume
23 Preposition (Simp. Spell)
25 Denial
27 South African fox
28 A stone case
31 A light
34 Humans
36 Estimate
39 Son of Mohammet
40 Proceed
41 Preposition
42 Large body of water
43 Secures
45 United
47 An autocrat
48 A bristle used in surgery
50 Pronoun adjective
51 Follows as a consequence
52 One who creates a disturbance

DOWN

1 Originate
2 A pen for rabbits
3 Go in
4 East Indian plant
5 Ourselves
7 Suffix to form plural
8 Roadways (ab)
9 Classifications
10 Another's name
11 Epistle
13 Therefore
15 Write
17 Attempt
24 Separate
26 Fruit
27 Excessive emotion
29 Slip by
30 Not so far
32 Strange
33 After dinner delicacies
34 Cut down
35 To incline
37 An item in one's assets
38 Irritate
44 French coin
46 And (Lat)
47 Conjunction (Simp. Spell)
49 Group of states
50 Note of scale

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)



The Statesman

The Oregon Statesman
Published every morning (except Monday) at Salem, the capital of Oregon

Local Rates For Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday

One time..... 3 cents per word
Three times..... 5 cents per word
Six times..... 8 cents per word
One Month, daily and Sunday .....20 cents per word

In order to earn the more than one time rate, advertisement must run in consecutive issues.

No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Ads run Sunday only charged at one-time rate.

Advertisements (except "Personals" and "Situations Wanted") will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber to phone. The Statesman will receive advertisements at any time of the day or night. To insure proper classifications ads should be in before 7 p. m.

TELEPHONE 23 or 583

Money to Loan
—On Real Estate—
T. K. FORD
(Over Ladd & Bush Bank)

BEFORE YOU LEAVE YOUR HOME OR CAR HAVE IT
Insured Properly
Phone 161. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. s-28tf

The Lutheran Settlement Bureau
—will help both—
HOMESEEKER AND HOMESELLER
—with—
Oregon Incorporated
Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 1013
Victor Schneider, See'y.
Rooms 4-5-6, D'Arcy Bldg. s-8

AUTOMOBILES 1

WE WRECK 'EM
Parts for all cars. We sell for less. Get our prices on trailers. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 402 S. Church street. Phone 2159. 1a9tf.

SCHEELER AUTO WRECKING CO. will buy your old car. Highest cash price paid. 1085 N. Commercial St. 1-j13tf

AUTO TOPS 5

SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK. O. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Shop. Rear fire department. 5-a16tf

HELP WANTED 9

WANTED— PARTIES TO CONTRACT logging and trucking job. All summers work. Ward K. Richardson, 2385 N. Front. Phone 2184. 9m14

HELP WANTED—Male 11

CAPABLE, ENERGETIC MAN NEEDED for factory representative to handle our business in Salem district; wonderful opportunity for right person. Experience or capital unnecessary. Write fully. Vulcan Mfg. Company, Kalamazoo, Mich. 11m14

HELP WANTED—Female 13

WOMEN TO DO WASHING. PHONE 1956-J. 13m16*

TYPISTS—TO TYPE AUTHOR'S manuscript, spare time, experience unnecessary. Typists Service Bureau, 40 Clinton St. Newark, New Jersey. 13-m-20

WANTED—Employment 19

DRESSMAKING—HEMSTITCHING included. 1350 N. Cottage. 19m20*

PLOWING AND DISCING DONE. Phone evenings. 67F2. 19m15*

FOR GARDEN PLOWING, BASEMENT digging and team work, phone 19F3. 19-m14tf

FOR RENT 21

ROOM AND BOARD—PHONE 1081J. 21-m16

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR Rent. F. L. Wood, 341 State St. 21-j3

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS—PHONE 2056-J. 21-n15tf

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7½", wording "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on Ground floor.

FOR RENT—Apartments 23

FURNISHED APARTMENT. MURPHY Bed, private bath. 920 Mill St. 23-m-13-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, FOUR rooms, bath, lights, water. $18. 1530 Waller. 23-m16*

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, 116 MARion St. 23m15*

APARTMENTS—268 N. Cottage. 23-n1f

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS — 691 N Commercial. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms 25

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH—FOR gentleman. Strictly modern home. Four blocks from Capitol. Address 36, care Statesman. 25m14tf

2 ROOMS, GARAGE, PHONE 1633J— 25-m16

PRINTED CARDS, SIZ7 14" BY 7½" wording, "Rooms to Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business office, Ground floor.

FOR RENT—Houses 27

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW CLOSE in. Call 1340 State street. 27m16*

FIVE ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN—E. Hofer, 765 Commercial st. Phone 1070 or 672. 27m16*

FOR RENT—5 ROOM BUNGALOW with fireplace, located at 1010 N. 20th St., $25 per month. W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., 275 State St. 27m15

9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, EAST State street, $40. 5-room modern bungalow, Fairgrounds road, $25. See Socolofsky, 341 State St. 27-m3tf

FOR RENT—DWELLING AT 1052 Saginaw; $20 a month. Call at Statesman business office, or Becke & Hendricks. 27-a8tf

FOR RENT
3-room house $8.00.
4-romo modern $18.50.
7-rooms modern, garage, $30.00.
7-room strictly modern, $45.00.
Socolofsky, Real Estate, Loans, 341 State. 27m14

WANTED—Miscellaneous 35

SEE— WARD K. RICHARDSON ABOUT Gooseberries. 2385 N. Front, Phone 2184. 35m16

ROW BOAT WANTED—NEW OR SECond hand. Address Box 38, care Statesman. 35m14tf

WANTED—200 SACKS OF OATS Schindler Bros. Phone 721 35m14

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED stoves, tools, furniture. Stiff's Used Goods Dept., opposite court house. 35-m22tf

WANTED — PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loans. We have several applications on hand. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc., 205 Oregon Building. 35-d14tf

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH—dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Roke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 35-j27tf

Furniture Packing
Let me pack and crate your household goods for shipment. 17 years experience. Call and get my price. Phone 19F4. 35-m28

WANTED—Miscellaneous 35

WOODRY THE AUCTIONEER—BUYS used furniture for cash. Phone 611. 35-a1*

FOR SALE 37

SMALL SIZE SUIT FOR SALE—1350 North Cottage. 37m15*

GOOSEBERRIES FOR CANNING—DELivered. Parr. 57F13. 37m16*

SIX THOUSAND FEET PLANED NEW lumber. A bargain. 1721 Chemeketa. 37m14*

2 HIVES ITALIAN BEES—EMPTY supers and hives for sale cheap. Rt. 4, Box 52. Phone 65F-5. 37m13*

THOROUGHBRED FOX TERRIER puppies for sale, or trade for bed, rug or dresser. Phone 1055-W. 37m12tf

GRAIN, HAY—PHONE 1264M. 37-m17*

Trespass Notices For Sale

Trespass Notices, size 14 inches by 9 inches, printed on good 10 ounce canvass bearing the words, "Notice Is Hereby Given That Trespassing Is Strictly Forbidden On These Premises Under Penalty Of Prosecution." Price 15c each or two for 25c. Statesman Publishing Company, Salem, Oregon. 37-a1f

FOR SALE—SEED POTATOES. A 1h.p. electric motor. Wanted—veal, chickens and eggs. "U" Park Grocery Market, 705 S. 12th. 37-a16tf

FOR SALE—A NEW THOMAS POWER drag saw. Just the thing for the man cutting wood. Regular price $150. We will sell this one for $125, terms if you wish or will take wood for full purchase price. See it at The Statesman office. 37-a21tf

POOLROOM AND CONFECTIONERY —4-Corner, Pacific Highway, McClellan, Rickreall. 37-m19*

PURE BRED WHITE SCOTCH COLLIE puppies. Phone evenings, 67F2. 37m13*

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. STRICTLY modern and up-to-date black walnut and mahogany furniture for 7-room house. Electric range, victrola, small safe, two ivory bedroom suites, smoking room suite included. Call 215 Center St. Phone 398. 37m13

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS, TEN cents a bundle. Circulation department Oregon Statesman. 37-tf

BUILDING MATERIALS
For roofings, building papers, mantle bricks and tiles, shingle stain, lime, and all building supplies. Call on us.
We also carry DU PONT and GIANT explosives and "everything for blasting."
GABRIEL POWDER & SUPPLY CO.
175 South Commercial—Phone 728 37-m30

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE— H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. Used Goods Dept. Opposite court house. 37-m22tf

RECEIPT BOOKS—SIZE 3" BY 5½", 50 receipt forms in book, 15 cents per book or two books for 25 cents. Statesman office, 215 South Commercial St., Salem. 37-f25tf

FOR SALE—Livestock 39

VETERINARIAN — DR. PATTERSON Phone 2028-W. 39-d30tf

FRED W. LANGE, VETERINARIAN— Office 430 S. Commercial. Phone 1158 Res. phone 1666. 39-m23tf

GRAY PERCHERON FARM MARE, sound and true, $90. Pair mares weight 3000 blocky built with Milburn wagon, and breeching harness, bargain. Bay horse for sale cheap. C. L. Reed, Fairgrounds. 39m14*

WOOD FOR SALE 43

16 INCH MILL WOOD $8 TWO CORD— Phone 2082R. 43m15*

DRY SECOND-GROWTH FIR.—PHONE 1756. 43-m21*

16 INCH BLOCK WOOD, $3.75 PER load 4 loads, $14; also dry fir, oak and ash. Phone 1879W. 43-m17*

16-INCH OLD FIR—SECOND GROWTH oak and ash. Phone 19F3. M. D. Mayfield. 43-f18tf

BEST GRADE OF WOOD
4 ft. and 16 inch.
Dry mill wood.
Green mill wood.
Dry second growth fir.
Dry and old fir.
Dry 4 ft. ash, maple and oak.
FRED E. WELLS
Prompts delivery and reasonable price. 280 South Church. Phone 1542. 43-m6tf

GOOD COAL—DRY WOOD
PROMPT DELIVERIES
HILLMAN FUEL CO.
PHONE 1855
43-j29tf

POULTRY AND EGGS 45

Salem Chickeries
Headquarters for Baby Chicks
—7 VARIETIES—
264 N. Cottage—Salem—Phone 400
45-f14tf

JERSEY-GIANT EGGS $1.50 A SETting. Box 353. 45-a30tf

PARKS' MAMMOTH HATCHERY WILL run late. Bring your eggs for custom hatching. Also chicks for sale after June 1. 376 S. 24th, Salem. Phone 896R. 45m15*

BLACK MINORCA BABY CHICKS — Plake's Petland, 273 State. 45-m25tf

PERSONAL 55

HISS TREATMENT
FOR APPENDICITIS
"It-Is-Wonderful." Free information. Address Hiss Co., Portland, Oregon. 55-a18-1928

MONEY TO LOAN 57

TO LOAN $300—X. Y. Z. 57m15*

SEE US FOR CITY BUILDING AND residence loans. Re-payable like rent. A. C. Bohrnstedt, Realtor, Loans and Insurance, 147 N. Com'l St., Salem, Ore. 57m13tf

20 YEAR FARM LOANS
On rural credit plan with privilege of paying off any amount at any time; low interest, easy payments, no examination fee, or commission on loan.
PERRINE & MARSTERS
212 Commercial Club Bldg. 57m13tf

MONEY TO LOAN — ON CITY PROPerty, either building and loan plan or private money. Farm loans with insurance company money at 5½% with commission added. Ralph H. McCurdy, Rms. 5 and 6, Steeves-Moore Bldg., Salem. 57-f14tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Willamette valley farms at low rates and long terms. Liberal pre-payment privileges. A. C. Bohrnstedt, Realtor, Loans and Insurance, 147 N. Com'l St., Salem, Ore. 57m13tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 61

WANTED $1000 LOAN ON MY HOUSE in Salem. Will pay 7 per cent. Phone 1017 R. Evenings. 61m14*

HUNDREDS OF POULTRY MEN HAVE made fortunes with purebred chickens, bred to lay from 200 to 300 eggs a year. 50 pens and trios of purebred chickens (some with world champion records) and valued at over $1,200 will be given away to ambitious men, women, boys, and girls—for full information cut out this advertisement and send your name and address to Northwest Poultry Journal, Salem, Oregon. 61-m7tf

GENERAL MARKETS

Portland Dairy Exchange

PORTLAND, May 13.—Butter: Extras 40½c; standards 39½c; prime firsts 39½c; firsts 39c.

Eggs—Extras 33c; firsts 32c; pullets 29c; current receipts 28½c

Portland Hay

PORTLAND, May 13.—Buying prices, valley timothy $20@$21; do, eastern Oregon $21@$24.50; alfalfa $20.50@$21; clover $17.50; oats and hay nominal; cheat $17.50; oats and vetch $20@$21; straw $8.50 per ton. Selling prices $2 a ton more.

Portland Grain Futures

PORTLAND, May 13.—Wheat, white, bluestem, Baart, May, June $1.65; soft white, May $1.57; June $1.59; western white, May $1.57; June $1.58; hard winter May $1.57; June $1.58; northern spring May $1.57; June $1.58; western red, May $1.57; June $1.58; BBB hahrd white, May, June $1.80.

Oats—No. 2, 36-pound white feed, May, June $37.50; No. 2 38-pound gray, May, June $37.

Barley—No. 2, 44-pound, May, June, $33.

Corn—No. 3, eastern yellow shipment May, June $47.

Millrun—Standard, May $34.50; June $35.50.

SALEM MARKETS

Prices quoted are wholesale and are prices received by farmers. No retail prices are given:

GRAIN AND HAY

No. 1 soft white wheat	$1.45
No. 1 soft red wheat	$1.45
Oats	35c
Cheat hay	$14
Oat hay	$15
Clover hay, baled	$15
Oat and vetch hay	$16

PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF

Hogs, 150-200 cwt.	$12.00
Hogs, 200-250 cwt.	$11.75
Hogs, 250-300 cwt.	$11.50
Light sows	10c
Dressed veal	13½c
Cows	3½@5c
Dressed pork	17c
Lambs	9½c

POULTRY

Heavy hens	18@20c
Light hens	23@25c

EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT

Creamery butter	43@44c
Butterfat, delivered	39c
Milk, per cwt.	$1.95
Eggs, standards	24@26c
Pullets	22c

Salem is the center of the Willamette valley. Do everything you can to boost it, and make it a better place to live in.