The Oregon Statesman

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May 20, 1925

THE GOODNESS OF GOD:—Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men. Psalm 107: 21.

OUR WATER POWER AND A LOOK AHEAD

The water powers of this section will be developed in time; all of them, and likely within a short time as compared with what might be expected from what has so far been done—

For we are in the mere beginnings of the age of machinery.

When this development shall have been brought about, there will be room for the living in comfort here of many times the number of people we now have—

And the people who will live here will be able to carry on in comparatively greater comfort on the average than will be the average for any other section of the United States.

Why? Take a case in point.

Take the growing of sugar beets and the manufacturing of beet sugar. The processes on the land and in the factory have been primitive compared to what they are becoming and will become. There will always be a good deal of hand work in the weeding and thinning of the beets; but even these processes are being materially aided by machines; and the planting and harvesting and loading and hauling to the factory are now all machine tasks—

And in the factory one device of machinery after another has been brought into service until there is very little hand work left. The human element is there, but mainly in watching the machines. One machine will handle the manufactured product on the way from one part of the factory to another, and from factory to the cars, that twenty men formerly handled, and still handle in some of the older factories.

The same story is true as to flax growing and manufacturing, from the first cultivation of the soil all the way up the long line to the packing of the finest linens for the markets.

The same thing is happening with our canning establishments.

The result will be that this section will be more prosperous than other sections, for two reasons—

First, because we have what amounts to a franchise in the production of a lot of crops, like flax and beets and a number of the tree and bush fruits and nuts and berries and the legumes, and some lines of live stock.

Second, we will have cheaper power for manufacturing and preparing and forwarding to the markets our products—

Therefore we will have the difference in cost elsewhere and the cost here for the power to pay for better wages to labor; to give better profits to capital; to devote more leisure to the higher things of life. We will live on a higher plane than the average because we will have the two outstanding advantages mentioned.

The thing for us all to do is to work in every way for the development of our water powers—all of them. Our white coal is the biggest thing we have.

AWAY WITH THEM

The campaign against the handling and sale of obscene or questionable literature in this city deserves success. All effort to rid the state and the nation of everything that blights the character and life of youth should be encouraged.

Gradually and stealthily this class of literature fastens itself upon the public. From the few who find satisfaction in them, cheap sensational books or pamphlets find their way into the hands of many. Tastes for the morbid stuff are formed and the craving for more of the same kind is met by increased sales and use. The basis of the distribution is, of course, the love of money. The basis of the purchase is to satisfy morbid curiosity or desire for sensation.

The effect of obscene books and pamphlets upon boys and girls is to lower the moral tone, to stimulate the senses and warp the judgment. From a practical standpoint reading this trashy or vile stuff not only weakens the moral fibre, fags the brain, tires even the muscles, but ruins the prospects for sound scholarship. In fact this kind of reading indulged in persistently is the cause of many of the downright failures in school and in life.

And while public officials are taking the lead in prohibiting the sale of this kind of literature, parents should encourage and render every possible assistance. The most effective antidote for bad books is good ones—books of travel, science, fiction, history and others interesting and inspiring. In fact boys and girls who have read the best in juvenile literature seldom care for the sordid and the sensational. A general book census should be taken frequently. And away with the sordid and the meaningless book, bulletin or pamphlet.

A BUSINESS INSTITUTION

Formerly the farmer was wont to look upon his farm as a home. He paid little attention to it as a business venture—an asset, from which he could evolve business transactions equal in importance to those of his merchant. And the home idea should be cultivated along with the improvement of the farm itself or the inspiration necessary to make either a success will be lacking.

But the farm should yield more than the bare support of the family. There should be left from its products after domestic costs are provided each year something for investment, and for the "Rainy day."

Under the complexity of our modern life it is necessary that success over not one year only but over a period of years be insured. Every now and then there is failure of crops, perhaps sickness, which will require ready means to augment production.

The two most important problems whose solution means success are production and marketing at a profit. To obtain these results requires study, persistence and cooperative effort.

If publicity is desired by the state higher educational institutions they can certainly count the present campaign successful.

Evidently those who have visions of a monarchistic administration in Germany as a result of the recent election have been seeing through their glasses darkly.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of
REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 463

THE WAY MADGE'S CAPTORS WERE NEARLY CAPTURED

As the put-put-put of the approaching motorcycle sounded closer the big man looked out of the rear window of the car.

"It's a cop, all right," he said, "and coming like the devil."

The yashmak-veiled woman spoke for the first time in a husky contralto, patently feigned, but which removed the last doubt I had that she was in reality Grace Draper.

"Quick! that robe!" she said.

"We may be able to get by with saying she's ill. If not, you know what to do."

There was a significance in her manner which made my blood congeal, although I did not know whether the approaching motor policeman or I was the subject of her sinister reference. But even through my fright, with the odd irritation which trivial things sometimes bring, I resented her continued incognito. And even as the big man unfolded the motor robe she had indicated, I spoke sneeringly.

"Do spare me the melodramatic voice, Grace," I said. "The rest of it is probably necessary from your standpoint, but I recognized you in the tea-room the other day, so you may as well—"

I never finished the sentence, for as the big man sprang toward me with the blanket, pinioning my arms, Grace Draper forced a gag between my teeth, and fastened it with a swiftness and deftness which spoke volumes for her practice in such work.

"Wrap the robe around her close to cover the gag," Grace Draper directed. "Just her eyes showing, that's right. Now lean on me, darling," she mimicked, while her hateful arms went around me, pressing me so close to her that I could not move my arms. "It's just awful that you have had this terrible attack on the road, but we'll get you to the hospital just as quickly as we can. Don't worry, sweetheart!"

"You Know What to Do?"

"Careful," the big man warned in a low voice. "He just shot by, giving George the signal to stop. He's slowing up now and coming back."

"Are you ready for him?" There was something coldly menacing in both words and voice.

"Yes. Give me the dope again."

"If he makes it simple speeding with either George or you give the names agreed upon, accept your summons if you size him up as not to be squared—I'll give you the cue on that—and let him go. But if he tries to poke his nose into this other business"—she gave me a vicious little poke with her elbow—"you know what to do."

"Nobody better, my dear," he replied with a flourish, and then the motorcycle had drawn up beside the car and we could hear the policeman interrogating George.

"Where's your operator's license?"

George fumbled in his coat and produced it.

"Hump!" He made a note of the number and began to write a summons.

There was no motion or sound I could make to attract attention, and with the sinister utterances of Grace Draper and the big man in my ears, I doubt whether I could have given a signal if I could. I had no desire to be responsible even indirectly for the death or maiming of the policeman, and my eyes, the only part of my head or person left unswathed in the pinioning folds of the blanket, showed me an angry looking automatic in the big man's hand, concealed by his overcoat.

A Swift Blow.

I had been hoping against hope that a policeman would come to my aid. With the menace of that weapon haunting me, I found myself hoping that the officer would go away without looking into the rear of the car. But he was evidently incensed at the speed of the car, and he said sternly when he had finished writing the summons:

"A clear sixty, and if I'm not mistaken your an old offender. I'll take pleasure in seeing that you get the limit. And I want to see the owner of this car. I'd like to look him over."

He stepped back to the tonneau door, and the big man growled:

"Well! you see me. What do you want of me? You haven't any legal right to me, you know. You've got the chauffeur all right, nobody's kicking on that, so on your way."

The officer's eyes, unusually keen, had swept the interior of the car. I suppose my eyes must have showed the effect of my terror and the gag in my mouth, for he suddenly reached forward, and with a swift movement dragged the blanket away from my mouth, exposing the gag. But it was his last conscious motion, for with the quickness of a corbra thrust, the big man lifted the automatic, reversed it, and delivered a blow upon his head that dropped him like a log.

(To Be Continued)

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

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

That many cities are giving much attention to their future.

That many errors of the past could have been avoided if forethought had been taken; many of these errors are proving costly now.

That in may of them, petty politics and narrow self-interest have been allowed to clog progress.

That many small cities are adopting a zoning system; they have learned to anticipate future growth and to avoid the mistakes made by many larger cities as a result of delayed city-planning.

That the cities that lead are more progressive that the cities that lag behind; that is why they lead.

That every city needs more manufacturing plants, more made-at-home products and to make more efforts to support the ones they already have and to get out and hustle for new ones.

That the city that is wide-awake and on the job usually does this, and is pointed out as a city that is self supporting and prosperous.

Your city means business; she is determined to achieve mightiness. Help her on her way!

(Copyright 1925 by E. R. Waite.)

SALEM MAN IS ELECTED

GEORGE ELY NAMED VICE PRESIDENT OF ODD FELLOWS

ASHLAND, Or., May 19.—The 51st annual session of the grand encampment of Odd Fellows of Oregon and the 39th annual session of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon opened here with regular business sessions today. Yesterday was spent in closing up the work of the patriarchs militant and the ladies auxiliary patriarchs militant.

W. E. Wadsworth of Harrisburg present department commander patriarchs militant, was elected president of the session. George Ely of Salem was elected vice president. H. M. Beckwith, Portland, clerk and F. E. Ellis, Portland, treasurer.

Thirty-six Odd Fellows were given their degrees at the opening of the encampment today.

Officers will be elected tomorrow morning and the closing work of the session taken up.

FIREWORKS FACTORY BURNS

CHICAGO, May 19.—(By Associated Press.)—One woman was injured and about fifty other employes of the Liberty Fireworks company, located in Franklin Park, a suburb, narrowly escaped with their lives today when the factory and a score of work houses near by were destroyed by a raging fire which followed a series of explosions shaking the town and neighboring community.

Silverton

The annual conference of the Salem district of the Methodist Episcopal church opened at Silverton Monday evening at 7:30 with Rev. S. Hall of Silverton presiding. The local choir and male quartet composed of E. Booth, N. Smith, I. Alfred and B. Day furnished the music. Mayor George Barr of Silverton and S. E. Richardson, secretary of the official board, welcomed the visitors to Silverton. Dr. D. H. Leech responded. Eight out of town visitors are attending the convention.

At the Monday night meeting "Grandpa" Bennett, the father of Rev. J. A. Bennett of Silverton, was honor guest. Mr. Bennett is 94 years of age and has been a member of the Methodist church for 75 years.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. A. N. Avison, who spoke on "The Race Problem, or Must the White Man Farm the World."

Dr. Avison took exception to the exclusion act recently passed by congress. He said that of the 53 million square miles of inhabitable area of the world 47 million were controlled by the white race and that the white race has but one third of the world's population. He spoke of the crowded conditions in the orient in comparison to the amount of tillable land which the white people owned. He said that while the white race had access to every country in the world it shut its doors to others when they come to pay return visits.

"We have always," Dr. Avison went on, "been teaching other peoples how to make money, how to spend money, and how to build institutions for money. It is time we are beginning to teach how peoples can live peacably with their neighbors. In a solution for this problem politics have failed, commerce has failed, education has failed. The church and their missionaries are beginning to sense the situation. There should be no home missions, no foreign missions, but one large missionary church for all the world for Christ made us all brothers and cared neither for color or nationality."

In speaking of the missionary work in the Orient, Dr. Avison, said, "We have been confusion to the people with all our different doctrines, our different denominations. Ecclesiasticism has no place in the Orient. Let us forget our denominations and teach Christianity instead."

Dr. Avison urged that "instead of the White man farming the world in the old selfish way let him put his splendid energy and ability in helping his weaker brothers with out regard to race or color."

The business meeting the the Methodist conference opened Tuesday morning with G. H. Leech, district superintendent, in the chair. Rev. O. J. Beadles led in devotion. A number of committees were appointed and the following introductions made: G. W. Hickman, A. A. Nicholi of Dayton, and J. S. Glyson of Hillsboro.

Earl D. Cotton of Amity was elected secretary with Howard Mort of Independence as assistant. C. L. Dark of McMinnville was elected treasurer.

Speakers during the morning conference were Dr. E. E. Hickman of Kimball School of Theology and Dr. T. E. Elliot.

Silverton grown strawberries and cream were served to those in session at a ten minute intermission during the morning.

At the May meeting of the Willamette Valley Co-operative Cannery association which was held at Silverton it was decided to make the packs as uniform as possible and to establish a central selling agency. Canneries represented were from Spring Brook, Gresham, Stayton, Mount Angel, Woodburn, Canby and Silverton.

The Silverton cannery company is making preparation for its own seasonal opening the first of June when the strawberries begin to arrive. Silverton berries have been on the market for the past few days and growers report that they expect an exceptionally fine crop of strawberries. Other fruit crops will be but small this season. Most of the vine berries froze during the past winter. The outlook is for but a half a crop of logan berries and no raspberries or evergreens. Also there will be no prunes in the Silverton fruit district this year.

The Silverton Food Products company is at present preparing an order of 2000 cases of prunes for a London merchant. The cannery force reports that it expects to be pretty well cleared of its 1924 pack before that of 1925 begins. John C. Goplerud is president of the Silverton co-operative cannery.

Rev. George Henriksen and A. O. Nelson have returned from Eugene where they were two of a committee of five representing the Lutheran Brotherhood of Oregon on matters of interest to the brotherhood. At the meeting it was decided to recommend to the LBC governing board which meets at Portland on May 21, that the LBC take over the Severson old folks home which is to be built at Eugene, that Rev. O. Skilbred, president of the LBO be appointed solicitor, and that the home be built on the site at Eugene which Mrs. Severson left for that purpose. In regard to the Parish Messenger, the official organ of the brotherhood, Rev. William Scholer of Aurora was appointed editor with Rev. Skilbred as manager.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Henjum assisted in the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary at St. John's church Saturday evening. The social rooms were decorated in pink and white, and A. Grinde gave a short talk extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henjum, both of whom responded. They were presented with a silver vegetable dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Henjum were married at Briton, South Dakota, 25 years ago and have made Silverton their home for the past twelve years.

The Booster club of Brush Creek school district met Friday night for its annual business meeting. At this time John Moe was elected president, Mrs. Fred Krug, vice-president and A. Mathys, secretary-treasurer. Reports showed that during the past year a new school sign, a book case and gasoline lamps for lighting purposes have been added to the school. No new members were taken in during the year because all of those eligible were already members.

Mrs. O. S. Hauge is spending a week visiting friends at Shaw, Salem and Portland. Mrs. Hauge is accompanying Mrs. Jennie Ferguson, an old time friend of Hauge's from the east, on her round of visits. From Portland Mrs. Ferguson will go to Seattle while Mrs. Hauge will return to Silverton.

Trinity Parent-teachers' circle program given Sunday evening was very well attended. Interesting talks were given by John Goplerud, M. C. Jacobson, Rev. George Henriksen, and Rev. O. Shefwin. Music was furnished by the Sunday school children. The committee in charge expressed itself very well pleased with the attendance.

Calvin Tchaunts, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tchaunts died at his home early Monday morning following an illness Monday morning following an illness of diphtheria. Burial was made Monday afternoon at the Silverton cemetery.

GENERAL MARKETS

Portland Hay

PORTLAND, May 19.—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 price $2 a ton more.

Portland Grain Futures

PORTLAND, May 19.—Wheat, hard white, Bluestem, Baart, May June $1.60; July $1.45; soft white, May $1.58; June $1.59; July $1.42; western white, May $1.58; June $1.59; July $1.42; hard winter May, June $1.60; July $1.44; northern spring May, June $1.61; July $1.43; western red, May, June $1.58; July $1.35; BBB hard white May June $1.80; July $1.47.

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

Barley—No. 2, 44-pound, Ma, June $35.

Corn—No. 3, eastern yellow shipment, May, June $47.25.

Oregon Statesman

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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. 4-28tf

The Lutheran Settlement Bureau
—will help both—
HOMESEEKER AND HOMESELLER
—with—
Oregon Incorporated
Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 1013
Victor Schneider, Sec'y.
Rooms 4-5-6, D'Arcy Bldg. a-3

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. 1a3tf.

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. G. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Shop. Rear fire department. 5-a16tf

HELP WANTED 9

WANTED—STRAWBERRY PICKERS. A. B. Cowder, Route 7, Box 160. 9m26*

HELP WANTED—Male 11

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED AT ONCE to cut white fir and other wood. John Scott, 305 Oregon Bldg. 11m20

HELP WANTED—Female 13

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — ALSO woman for salad position. Royal Cafeteria. 13m20*

A-1 LADY COOK, AGE ABOUT 30 years, permanent position. 181 S. Liberty. 13m26

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL TO wash dishes in a small restaurant. No Sunday work. Positively no married women. 128 S. Liberty. 13m20

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

SALESMAN 15

MEN AND WOMEN TO TAKE ORDERS for ladies' and children's dresses. Experience unnecessary. Quick returns, repeat sales. Address Real Garment Manufacturing Company, Allentown, Pa. 15M20

WANTED
SALESMAN WITH CAR

Listings and buyers furnished. You show property listed by us to buyers furnished by us. Under our system you produce steadily from the start. Unusual opportunity for advancement to salesmanagers position. Our own officers in Salem and Portland. See Mr. Parker personally. AT ONCE.
PARKER REALTY CO.
409 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Commercial at State. 15m20tf

WANTED—Employment 19

LAWN WORK—EXPERIENCED MAN. Phone 2149 W. 19M29tf

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

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

FOR RENT 21

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

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

FOR RENT—SLEEPING PORCH WITH dressing room. With or without board for lady. 332 N. Church. 21m20

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

FOR RENT—Apartments 23

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT—500 Union, phone 567J. 23m21

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

APARTMENT—THE BROWN. PHONE Emma Murphy Brown, 93J or 1632R. 23M16tf

APARTMENTS—268 N. Cottage. 23-n1f

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS — 891 N. Commercial. 23-tf

APARTMENT — RENT REASONABLE. 735 North High. 23M22*

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT 664½ Ferry St., $35. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 23M19tf

SOME TEACHER, NURSE, ETC.—Here's clean modern flat for rent, $35. Right down town. Range furnished. Vacant. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 23m20tf

FOR RENT—Rooms 25

BOARD AND ROOM — CLOSE IN. Phone 1547M. 25m20*

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

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

FOR RENT—Houses 27

CLOSE IN COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, breakfast nook and bath. Partly furnished, 920 Mill. 27M17tf

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, 708 N. Winter St., $25; garage. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 27-M19tf

FOR RENT—DWELLING AT 1052 Saginaw; $20 a month. Call at Statesman business office, or Becke & Hendricks. 27-n8tf

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Modern, paved street, garage. House not for sale. See Geo. C. Will, the music dealer. M17

WANTED—Miscellaneous 35

WANTED—TO CONTRACT ETTERSburg No. 1 strawberries, also blackcaps. Price interesting. See Ward K. Richardson. Phone 2184. 35M21

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

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-j14tf

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH—dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 35-j4tf

Furniture Packing
Let me pack and crate your household goods for shipment. 17 years experience. Call and get my price. Phone 19F4. 25-m28

WOODRY THE AUCTIONEER—BUYS used furniture for cash. Phone 811. 35-a1f

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	$1.46
No. 1 soft red wheat	$1.44
Oats	65c
Cheat hay	$17
Oat hay	$15
Clover hay, baled	$15
Oat and vetch hay	$16

PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF

Hogs, 160-200 cwt	$12.25
Hogs, 200-250 cwt	$12.00
Hogs, 250-300 cwt	$11.75
Light sows	10c
Dressed veal	13½c
Cows	3½@5c
Dressed pork	17c
Lambs	9½c

POULTRY

Heavy hens	18@21c
Light hens	15@18c
Broilers	20@25c

EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT

Creamery butter	44@45c
Butterfat, delivered	40c
Milk, payment	$1.95
Eggs, standards	25@27c
Pullets	23c

Read the Classified Ads

FOR SALE 37

KALE PLANTS 10 CENTS PER 100. Phone 108F31. 37m20

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS AT 10c a dozen. 750 N. Front. 37M21*

LARGE KALE PLANTS FOR SALE—Phone 32F21. 37m22*

TWO 18x34 SILOS AND ONE BLIZZARD 13 in. cutter. G. B. Terhune, Jefferson. 37M20*

CREAM SEPARATOR FOR SALE AT your price. I have no use for it. John Scott. Phone 254 or 622. 37m20

FOR SALE—GOOSEBERRIES, 2c AND pick them yourself; 3½c picked; 4c delivered. 3½ miles north of Salem on river road. F. E. Evans. 37m20tf

FOR SALE—POTATOES FOR SEED and table use. Ella Finney, Wacanda, Oregon. 37m20*

GOOSEBERRIES FOR CANNING DELIVered in Salem at 5c per pound. Phone 45F2 or write Victor Schneider, Turner, Oregon, Route 1. 37M19tf

FOR SALE—SEED POTATOES. A 1½ h.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 mag 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

BUILDING MATERIALS
For roofings, building papers, mantle bricks and tiles, shingle stain, 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—OLD NEWSPAPERS, TEN cents a bundle. Circulation department Oregon Statesman. 37-tf

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-tf

FOR SALE—Livestock 39

GOOD WATCH DOG FOR SALE—Flake's Petland, 273 State St. 39M20

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

FRED W. LANGE, VETERINARIAN—Office 430 S. Commercial. Phone 1198 Res. phone 1666. 39-m23tf

SOUND MARE, WORKS SINGLE OR double, wt. 1120, price $35; 1400 lb. work horse $25. Pair Percheron chunks, wt. 2800, a good ranch team. 1600 lb. mare, bargain, sound and true. Well mated pair heavy boned low set wt. 2500, cheap. Pair blocky mares wt. 3060, true and gentle, harness and wagon. Price reasonable.
C. L. REED, Fair Grounds.
39M24*

WOOD FOR SALE 43

FIR, OAK, AND ASH. PHONE 42F14. 43m26*

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

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
Prompt delivery and reasonable price. 280 South Church. Phone 1542. 43-m8tf

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

POULTRY AND EGGS 45

FOR SALE—LEGHORN ROOSTERS, 6 weeks 15c. A. J. Hilfiker, Box 23D, Rt. 4, Phone 83F14. 45M20*

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

MISCELLANEOUS 51

WILL GIVE 25c PER COPY FOR FOUR complete copies of the Statesman for issue of Sunday, May 10. Cashier, Statesman office. 51M19

LOST AND FOUND 53

LOST—DOUBLE ELK TOOTH WATCH fob with ruby. Reward. Phone 1329J. 955 Center St., Salem. 53M20*

LOST—A BLUE FLECKED ENGLISH Setter female bird dog. Wearing a tan 1925 license collar. Liberal reward. Phone 1508 J. 53M19tf

PERSONAL 55

HIZZ TREATMENT
FOR APPENDICITIS
"It-Is-Wonderful." Free information. Address Hizz Co., Portland, Oregon. 55-a18-1926

MONEY TO LOAN 57

$2000 TO LOAN. SEE CHILDS & BECHTEL, 540 State Street. 57m20tf

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, Nos. 5 and 6, Steeves-Moore Bldg., Salem. 57-f14tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 61

INVESTMENT—CLOSE IN BUILDING containing 4 five room strictly modern flats, in first class condition. Will take some trade, balance terms. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 61M19tf

HUNDREDS OF POULTRY MEN HAVE made fortunes with purebred chickens, bred to lay from 200 to 300 eggs a year. 20 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

BRICK BUILDING—BARGAIN IN SALem garage building. Will sell on terms to responsible party. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 61M19tf