

The Oregon Statesman

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A MIGHTY ARM:—Thou hast a mighty arm: strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitation of Thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before Thy face. Psalm 89: 13, 14.

IRRIGATION, LIFE INSURANCE FOR CROPS

Irrigation in the Salem district is needed whenever rain is needed, in summer seasons when it is so dry that the moisture from early rains cannot be conserved, for most of our crops—

That is, it is life insurance for our crops.

Take last year and this year. Our hops needed irrigation last year, and where irrigation was used, the yield was increased 25 per cent. This year, the moisture in the ground, if it can be conserved, is sufficient to carry the crop through to harvest. It can likely be conserved by cultivation to that end. Last year, every acre of our strawberries could have been made to yield double or more by proper irrigation. The same was true as to raspberries and loganberries and most bush fruits, except gooseberries, which come off early. And irrigation would have helped most of our cultivated crops.

The men who are prepared to irrigate their crops this year will feel safer, though they may not be obliged to use this substitute for rainfall. In this respect, they are in the position of the man who carries fire insurance. They are glad to have no fire; but if they should suffer fire loss they would consider themselves as fortunate in having taken out insurance.

The Willamette valley receives on the average only about a third as much rainfall during the three months of June, July and August (the most important growing months) as the average Mississippi valley state. Putting it another way, the Salem district gets an average of only about two inches of rain for those months, while the irrigated districts of southern Idaho, with the best and largest irrigation systems in the world, use an average of around a foot of water—two inches here against two feet there for the summer months!

That is a showing strong enough to warrant the taking out of crop life insurance by nearly every farmer in the Willamette valley, or nearly every one who may secure irrigation water at a cost not too excessive to warrant the outlay—

And the time is coming when that will be the general practice. Our land is coming to be too valuable for the production of wanted crops—wanted by the wide world—to risk loss or even partial loss from the lack of means to make them certain, every year.

OREGON LINEN

(Portland Telegram) This state seems to be designed as the coming linen manufacturing center of the United States. Nature has set the stage for such an enterprise. Fiber flax grows no better in any region of the world. We have flax soil, soft climate and the soft water which are the three great essentials to the growth of flax and the manufacture of its products.

In this issue is an article by John H. McNary, descriptive of the movement now on foot to establish a linen factory at Salem, a factory designed to consume the fiber-crop from 8000 acres of land. Such a plant could manufacture but a small fraction of the linen we buy from abroad, and it could consume the crop from but a fraction of the potential flax land of the state. Our possible flax acreage is estimated at about half a million acres; and we are buying from abroad about \$38,000,000 worth of linen each year, \$25,000,000 of which is of such lines as the proposed Salem plant will manufacture.

A state, like a nation or an individual, must keep its trade balance. Just now Oregon keeps its balance by the sale of from \$55,000,000 to \$70,000,000 worth of timber every year. But this income will be greatly reduced within a very few years, and its place must be taken by some other industry. It is high time we were establishing some permanent industries to take the place of this passing one. Linnen and woollens can be manufactured here for the world's needs. These industries could be made permanent; and they could be in time made to take the full burden of furnishing the balance for the trade of the state. For the larger part of all the things we consume we pay money that goes out of the state. We must have some manufactured material to sell if we would get our money back. We can make and sell linen.

PROTECT THE FISH

The protest of Governor Pierce directed against the construction of a dam at Priest Rapids is timely. If successful he will perform in this action a signal service to Oregon.

The federal power commission has issued a license for the construction to a firm operating under the laws of Washington state and who are preparing to go ahead with the work. A letter voicing the protest of thousands of Oregon citizens has been forwarded by the Governor to the Secretary of the Interior who promises reply when he has examined all the facts presented in the case.

Oregon's objection to the dam is that salmon will not be able to make their way up past it to their spawning grounds in the upper Columbia.

And if this claim which is endorsed by fishermen generally is correct the construction will mean the death blow to one of Oregon's most important industries unless some efficient method of elevation for the mother fish past the dam and into the upper river is provided.

All pressure possible should be brought by this state in opposition to jeopardizing the fishing industry on the Columbia river and elsewhere. It has cost millions of dollars to provide for the propagation of food and game fish and this investment, either with the preservation of the fish

industry by natural means such as allowing free access for the mother fish to the spawning grounds should be zealously guarded. The governor's initiative should be unanimously supported.

FORESTRY PROGRESS

There are indications everywhere of increased interest in the preservation and propagation of our forests, national, state and privately owned.

The last legislature passed laws of a decidedly beneficial nature regarding forests. The authority of the state board of forestry was broadened. Compulsory patrol is extended to all forest land. Slash disposal must be so handled as to leave land in condition for reforestation. Opening deer season deferred to September 10 as fire protective measure. State may accept land as gift and also sell timber reserving land for reforestation. There was appointed also at the last session a committee to draft a new reforestation law.

Widespread, vigorous effort is being made through the press, by means of circulars and by personal appeals to use every precaution possible against fires in the forests. Fire is the most subtle, the most devastating of forest enemies. The results of the campaign against "accidental or careless" fires should be less danger and less waste.

In keeping with the policy of education as a chief factor in the future solution of forestry problems the regents of the Oregon Agricultural College have recently provided for the purchase of 320 acres of forest land within about eight miles of the college and near the West Side highway.

Of this area about eighty acres will be used for an arboretum. The remainder of the tract will be used for thinning, pruning, and growth studies and other experiments.

The acquisition of this tract is additional evidence of progress in the preservation and propagation of our forests which should be kept in mind as our greatest national resource.

IF

The decision of Judge MacMahon in regard to the tobacco tax referendum title was to be expected on the basis that an injunction might be used at a period so near the final date for filing the petitions to refer that any referendum might be defeated in this way.

The tobacco tax referendum ought not to have been invoked. This referendum at this time, under existing conditions is a blow at the referendum law itself and should be defeated in this way.

That an appeal made to the court within the legal period for such procedure might have brought the results sought in the application for injunction is current expression now. But, "IF," is of course debatable.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Minds Not Evil

Editor Statesman: If Mr. J. J. Nunn and others who signed the petitions charging that the Willamette May Day dances were improper have evil minds in the estimation of the students of that Religious educational institution then I say my respect for that institution as a molder of high ideals is lowered to that degree where I lose my enthusiasm as a financial supporter of it. We have educational institutions aplenty, such as they are. The Willamette University has always, in my estimation, stood in a class by itself as a high ideal producer. If the school is to continue to grow as a religious institution and molder of strong characters, the lives of the younger generation whose characters are being shaped by its influence must be guided into safer channels than the recent May Day exercises give evidence of.

I may be an old fogey, behind the times, or a fundamentalist, or one with an evil mind, but I challenge any of the younger generation to view such performances as those of the May Day exercises and experience less evil thoughts than myself.

McFadden and his dad is all right, taken in small doses, but when the dose is unreasonably large it is apt to cause an undesirable reaction. In my estimation the younger generation is taking Bernard McFadden and his fed in too large doses. The youth must be guided by the older generation even if they are called evil minded. Personally I consider the source and go to sleep.

Tell your eastern friends about the progressive spirit of the city of Salem. We want more people here, not only to share the city with us, but to help us build it.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 44

THE PLAN GRACE DRAPER AND HER ACCOMPLICES MADE

Without a sound the motor policeman fell forward into the car, and the big man, who had just struck him down, bent over him with a cool deliberation, which horrified me even more than the blow had done.

"Well!" Grace Draper's voice held the same unemotional note. "He hasn't croaked," the big man said. "Shall I finish the job?"

"What's eating you, anyway?" the chauffeur growled. He had dismounted from his seat when the policeman had come back to the tonneau and had been standing just behind the officer when the big man's blow had felled him.

"You must simply be honing for the chair," he went on significantly, "and let me tell you there isn't any time to waste monkeying with this fellow. His pal isn't far off, believe me, and when he finds this chap he'll figure some car on this road is responsible. The cops will be flagged ahead, and they'll be giving every car the once over. And if this bird should get his senses back—"

"Which he won't very soon," the big man interposed grimly, "so save your breathe to help me roll him over into the ditch yonder, and run the motorcycle after him. Then we'll listen to you."

"George is right," the chauffeur retorted.

Without more words the two men picked up the unconscious officer, and carrying him to the side of the road, deposited him in a ditch which completely hid him from the view of anyone on the road. Then they wheeled the motorcycle to the same ditch, and turned it flat on its side, hastily throwing some branches over it.

"There!" the big man said in a satisfied voice when he returned to the car, "nobody who isn't looking for him will find that guy before we're at our stopping place, so let's beat it George."

"We'll beat it," George said sulkily, "but not in the direction we've been going. We'll go back along this road about three miles until we strike that creek leading to the middle island."

"And we'll change this g—"

ousine for some other car at Tony's." "You're crazy with the heat," the big man snarled. "You keep this boat headed west." "George is right," Grace Draper struck in with decision. "The sooner we get to Tony's the better, but don't turn around right here. Run along a few rods before you head east again."

A New Difficulty.

"I get you," George replied, climbing into the driver's seat again, while the big man, patently rebellious, but keeping his sentiments unspoken, seated himself opposite us.

George followed Grace Draper's direction implicitly, running east before he turned the car around. There was a tension which I could feel in the attitude of both the big man and the woman whose hateful arms held me so tightly, and I knew that they would not feel safe until they were well away from the spot where lay the unconscious officer.

When the car turned off the smooth, broad boulevard into the narrower and infinitely rougher dirt road which led across the island to the north, I scented the relaxation in both of them, although they made no outward sign. And the very fact that they were more at ease sent my own spirits tobogganing.

Even the carefully-fashioned springs of the costly limousine were not proof against the rough dirt road, and I was glad indeed, when we turned into the middle-island road. Not that in the stress of my terror I minded so small a discomfort as jolting. But at every jolt I was thrown against Grace Draper, felt her malicious arms clasp me closer, and heard her malicious arms clasp me closer, and heard her venomous little chuckle. I was wholly in her power, and I did not know what diabolical thing she might choose to do to me.

The chauffeur slowed down the car, and the big man spoke wordlessly: "No use letting Tony know more than he has to about our business. How you goin' to explain this game?" (To Be Continued)

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Texas. The company was organized in 1924, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to law:

Table with columns: Amount of capital stock paid up, Income, Net premiums received, Dividends, Interest, etc.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the New York Indemnity Company of New York, in the State of New York, on the thirty-first day of December, 1924, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to law:

Table with columns: Amount of capital stock paid up, Income, Net premiums received, Dividends, Interest, etc.

Oregon Statesman

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

Local Rates For Classified Advertising One time, Daily or Sunday Three times, 5 cents per word Six times, 8 cents per word One Month, daily and Sunday 20 cents per word

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

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

The Lutheran Settlement HOMESEKER AND HOMESSELLER Oregon Incorporated Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 1018, Victor Schneider, Sec'y, Rooms 4-6-8, D'Arcy Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES WE WRECK 'EM Parts for all cars. We sell for less. Get our prices on trailers. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 403 S. Church street, Phone 2159.

SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK. O. J. Hill Auto Top & Paint Shop, Rear fire department, 5-2115.

FOR RENT HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT, F. L. Wood, 341 State St.

FOR RENT HOUSES AND APARTMENTS—PHONE 3056-J.

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2", wording, "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, Ground floor.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS—33 FURNISHED APARTMENTS 330 N. Liberty, 23-227.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT—590 Union, phone 567J, 23-221.

FOR RENT—TWO 2-ROOM APARTMENTS. Newly refurnished. \$15 and \$20, 109 S. Com'l. Phone 630, 23-221.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MURPHY Bed, private bath, 920 MINN ST., 23-214.

APARTMENT—THE BROWN, Phone Emma Murphy Brown, 921 or 1623, 23-1016.

APARTMENTS—248 N. Cottage, 23-211.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS—301 N. Commercial, 23-111.

APARTMENT—RENT REASONABLE, 735 North High, 23-222.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED or unfurnished, \$8 per month, 412 N. 21st street, 23-224.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT on Perry St., \$25, Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg., 23-211.

SOME TEACHER, NURSE, ETC.—Here's clean modern flat for rent, \$35. Right down town. Range furnished. York, Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg., 23-201.

FOR RENT—ROOMS 25 BOARD AND ROOM. CLOSE IN. Phone 1547M, 19-222.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH—FOR gentlemen. Strictly modern home. Four blocks from Capitol. Address 36, care Statesman, 23-141.

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2", wording, "Rooms to Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, Ground floor.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM FURNISHED house, 700 North High, Miss B. M. Wood, 23-111.

CLOSE IN COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, Fenced rock and bath. Fully furnished, 920 Mill, 23-171.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE, 708 N. Winter St., \$35; garage, Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg., 23-211.

FOR RENT—DWELLING AT 1052 Saginaw, \$20 monthly. Call at Statesman business office, or Becke & Hendricks, 23-211.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—STRAWBERRY PICKERS, A. B. Cowder, Route 7, Box 100, 23-225.

HELP WANTED—Male 11 WANTED—GROCERY CLERK, MUST have first class qualifications and good references. Answer P. O. box 213, Salem, Or. 11-221.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN WHO wants to learn automobile printer. Must be industrious and in earnest. 4572 or write Victor Schneider, Statesman Co. 219 State Street, Salem, Oregon. 11-221.

HELP WANTED—Female 13 GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Call 161R, 11-223.

A LADY COOK, AGE ABOUT 30 years, permanent position, 181 S. Liberty, 11-226.

SALESMAN 15 AN OREGON CORPORATION With an authorized capital of \$2,000,000 will open a branch office in Salem in the near future and the position of District Manager will be open to some local man, who must be a live personality, capable of managing a crew of salesmen; must furnish a bond and be prepared to spend a few days at the Home Office in Portland for instructions. This is on a commission basis, but the fullest cooperation and help will be given from the Home Office, and the man who qualifies may expect to earn not less than \$500 a month. Write, care of Statesman, giving address, telephone, present or previous business connections. 11-227.

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WANTED—Miscellaneous 35 WANTED TO CONTRACT ETTERSBURG No. 1 strawberries, also blackcaps. Price interesting. See Ward K. Richardson, Phone 218, 23-221.

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH—Dental gold, platinum and discarded jewelry. Hoke Smelling and Refining Co., Otego, Michigan. 23-271.

WOODY THE AUCTIONEER—BUTS used furniture for cash. Phone 511, 23-211.

Furniture Packing Let us pack and crate your household goods for shipment. 17 years experience. Call and get my price. Phone 1974, 23-218.

WANTED—Miscellaneous 35

ROW BOAT WANTED—NEW OR SECOND HAND. Address Box 38, care Statesman, 23-141.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED goods, tools, furniture. Buff's Used Goods Dept., opposite court house, 23-221.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loans. We have several applications on hand. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc., 205 Oregon Building, 23-141.

FOR SALE 37 CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS AT 10c a dozen. 730 N. Front, 23-211.

LARGE KALE PLANTS FOR SALE—Phone 2721, 23-222.

FOR SALE—GOOSEBERRIES, 2c AND pick them yourself; 3 1/2c picked; 4c delivered, 3 1/2c miles north of Salem. River road, S. E. Evans, 23-208.

GOOSEBERRIES FOR CANNING DELIVERED in Salem at 2c per pound. Phone 4572 or write Victor Schneider, Statesman Co., Oregon, Route 1, 23-211.

FOR SALE—SEED POTATOES, 1 lb. electric white. Wanted—veal, chickens and turkeys for sale. Statesman Market, 705 S. 13th, 23-161.

FOR SALE—A NEW THOMAS POWER drag saw. Just the thing for the man cutting wood. Regular price \$150. We'll sell you one for \$25.00. If you wish or will take word for full purchase price. See it at the Statesman office, 215 South Commercial St., Salem. 23-211.

BUILDING MATERIALS For roofing, building papers, mantle bricks and tiles, single stain, and all building supplies. Call our office. We also carry DU PONT and GIANT explosives and "everything for blasting." 175 South Commercial—Phone 211, 23-229.

GABRIEL POWDER & SUPPLY CO., 175 South Commercial—Phone 211, 23-229.

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE—H. I. Sutt Furniture Co. Used Goods Dept. Opposite court house, 23-221.

RECIPT BOOKS—SIZE 4" BY 6 1/2", 50 receipts forms in book, 15 cents per book or two books for \$25 cents. Statesman office, 215 South Commercial St., Salem. 23-211.

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS, TEN cents a bundle. Circulation department Oregon Statesman, 215 S. 13th, 23-211.

Trespass Notices For Sale Trespass Notices, size 14 inches by 9 inches, printed on good 10 cent canvas. Each set contains 100 notices. Hereby Given That Trespassing is Strictly Forbidden On These Premises Under Penalty of \$50.00. Each set contains 100 notices or two for \$25. Statesman Publishing Company, Salem, Oregon. 23-211.

FOR SALE—Livestock 30 GOOD WATCH DOG FOR SALE—Flake's Petland, 273 State St., 23-223.

VETERINARIAN—DR. PATTERSON Phone 2028-W, 23-201.

FRED W. LANGE, VETERINARIAN—Office 480 S. Commercial, Phone 1198, 23-221.

SOUND MARE, WORKS SINGLE OR double, wt. 1320, price \$12, 1400, work horse \$25, Pair Percheron chunks, wt. 2800, a good ranch team, 1600 lb. mare, bay, good harness, well mated pair heavy boned low set wt. 2500, cheap. Pair black mares wt. 2000, bay, sound and hard, 45-20-20. Price reasonable. C. L. REED, Fair Grounds, 23-222.

WOOD FOR SALE 25 FIR, OAK, AND ASH, PHONE 4271A, 43-227.

DRY SECOND-GROWTH FIR—PHONE 1756, 43-211.

16-INCH OLD FIR—SECOND-GROWTH oak and ash. Phone 1974, M. S. 45-1812.

BEST GRADE OF WOOD 4 ft. and 10 inch. Dry mill wood. Dry second growth fir. Dry and old fir. Free delivery and reasonable price. Prompt delivery and reasonable price. 1800 South Commercial and 1542, 45-20-20. C. L. REED, Fair Grounds, 23-222.

GOOD COAL—DRY WOOD PROMPT DELIVERY HILLMAN FUEL CO. Phone 1547, 45-221.

POULTRY AND EGGS 45 Headquarters for Baby Chicks and FARETTED EGGS. 864 N. Cottage—Sales—Phone 400, 45-1141.

JERSEY GIANT EGGS \$1.50 A SETTING. Box 353, 45-201.

MISCELLANEOUS 51 PARTURE FOR HORSES AND CATTLE. G. H. Croston, Route 3, 51-221.

LOST AND FOUND 63 LOST—SOMEWHERE ON CHEMUKITA street a grey vest. Finder please phone 1548-W, Reward. 63-221.

LOST—AT SUPREME COURT BUILDING leather hand bag. Finder return to state library. Reward. 53-221.

LOST—A BLUE PLECKED ENGLISH Setter female bird dog. Wearing a tan 1925 leather collar. Liberal reward. Phone 1508 J, 53-211.

PERSONAL 55 RICE TREATMENT "To-Be-Remembered." Free information.