

The Oregon Statesman

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GOD WILL PROVIDE—Take no thought saying, What shall we eat? What shall we drink? Or wherewithal shall we be clothed?

A COMING GREAT MINING CAMP There is to be a great mining camp in the Santiam region, at the front door of Salem—

And it will do for Salem what the Couer d'Alene mining district has done for Spokane.

Within a month will begin the shipment of concentrates from the Lotz-Larsen mine to the smelter—

And the Silver King mines are coming very near to the point of production on a commercial basis—there may be some shipments from the Silver King this year.

The quick development of this coming great mining district at the front door of Salem now depends largely upon good management and ample capital.

Or with the building of a smelter in the Santiam district. The vastness of the ore deposits would justify the construction of a smelter in the Santiam mining camp; and certainly the cost of a railroad extension from either of two directions, of only a few miles, would be justified—indeed will surely come before long.

Then will follow the full development into paying mines of a number of properties—seven or eight or more are now in sight.

There is a story to the effect that the trappers of the Hudson's Bay company, in the days before the first settlements in Oregon, used lead from the ores of the Santiam country for making bullets for their muzzle-loading muskets.

There was a time, in the early days of the settlement by white people of the Willamette valley, when the whole of the Little North Fork of the Santiam river, from the old Elkhorn postoffice to the mouth of Gold creek, was staked out in placer claims; and other placer claims were worked at intervals as far down as Mehama—and a good deal of gold was recovered in this way—estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000 as a total.

Then came a long series of years during which many mining claims were staked out throughout that region, and development work kept up, and some ambitious efforts were made in those hard years at treating the ores on a commercial scale—

But the ores and combinations were such that all these efforts were foredoomed to failure, because mining science had not yet advanced to the point where there could have followed success—

But in late years there have been discoveries in this field that make the treatment of the ores of that region not only practicable, but very desirable; for the fluxes are such that the smelters want those ores and will encourage their shipment in every reasonable way.

Also, during the long, hard years of prospecting and holding the claims, and attempting to do some commercial mining, the question of transportation was one of the most difficult ones for the district.

One company, the Black Eagle, expended a fortune in literally hewing and blasting out of the solid rock on the sides of the mountain a wagon road in the canyon of the Little North Fork of the Santiam, to within a couple of miles of the mouth of Gold creek.

Since that time, this road has been widened and improved; new bridges built, and the road extended to the Lotz-Larsen mines at the point where Gold creek empties into the Little North Fork of the Santiam.

The Lotz-Larsen people have expended a big sum of money in improving this road. If as good a county road as the miners' road could be assured, from Elkhorn to Mehama and Lyons, the matter of transportation by truck would be a much easier task.

The hauling of truck loads would be possible throughout the year; barring an occasional day of deep snow.

SOUND PROTEST

Strong protest is made over the Agricultural College program of events for Memorial Day. The general character of the program is militaristic. The supplemental parts are recognized as sports.

By the act of congress establishing the agricultural and mechanical colleges the cadet corps was inaugurated and military training required of all able bodied male students. The object of this requirement was to provide well-trained officers for citizen soldiers.

The real purpose behind the program on Memorial day no doubt had its inception in the desire to stimulate interest in military instruction. It, we believe, should not be assumed that the sponsors of the tournament would deliberately offend either the spirit or the practical observance of Memorial Day.

A genuine Memorial day is a holy day. It is recognized

legally by the forty-eight states of this nation, forty of whom recognize it as the "National Sabbath of Patriotism"—a day when men, women and children pause from their accustomed work, gather in the social or religious centers to reflect upon the sacrifices and heroism exerted in behalf of country, home and loved ones by those who have gone on before and what that heroism and sacrifice means to them who live today.

This day set aside by national and state authority is observed in church, school and home in reverent words and songs in honor of those who lie in their narrow tents in the sunny Southland, amid the Western firs or in Flanders field. On this day in memory of the soldiers, of parents and of other loved ones, tears are shed, and flowers laid tenderly on their graves—in decided contrast to the holiday or exhibition spirit.

For the tournament there is scheduled the "parachute jump," "tug of war," college girls doing the "dragon musical ride," "barrel fights" and "serpentine dance" among the regular program stunts. The commercial phase is made prominent. Tickets are fifty and seventy-five cents apiece and four commercial planes will be in service. Ten-minutes are allotted to "Special Memorial day Exercises." It's a rousing program for a glorious Fourth of July celebration when the eagle screams and burlesque is allowed full reign. As an institutional endeavor it is inconsistent with the purposes and spirit of Memorial Day.

Gladys McIntyre Wins Plaudits in Graduation Recital Last Night

Soprano Soloist Is Presented by Professor E. W. Hobson; Voice Shows Poise; Louise Findley Accompanies. Only One Graduated

By Audred Bunch one of which was admirably done. A good sized audience was present for the program and encores were lavish. However, Miss McIntyre, in white, worn with a corsage of pastel sweet peas, responded to them only with her smiles. The stage was elaborate with flowers and a host of blossoms passed over the footlights from the many friends of this popular young soprano as gifts of the evening.

Miss McIntyre was assisted in a satisfying manner by her accompanist, Miss Louise Findley.

Miss McIntyre has completed three successful years of vocal study with Professor E. W. Hobson, who has carefully guided the development of this beautifully poised voice. She is also a student in piano of Miss Frances Virginia Melton.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adole Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 470

LOOPHOLE MADGE THOUGHT SHOWED DAYLIGHT FOR HER

Grace Draper laughed maliciously as she saw the look of recognition I gave the woman standing at her elbow.

"Oh yes," she said airily, as if I had spoken, "you've met Linda before. She helped me put one over on you that almost brought me what I wanted. She's a good kid, Linda."

The woman's eyes looked at her with the unquestioning worship one sees only in dog's eyes. That drink and drugs were fast breaking her was patent. I had seen their traces on my first meeting with her; and she showed their ravages much more plainly now. Something else was also clear—her absolute dependence on Grace Draper. There would be no use in trying to appeal to Linda's sympathy. I had the eerie feeling that she would scalp me without demur, were Grace to ask her to do so.

Without raising her veil—I dully wondered if she ever removed it—Grace Draper walked to the door, turning with her hand on the knob for a terse mandate.

"Wait here, George. Don't go till I come back. If she tries anything, Linda, George will gag her again."

Madge Surprises George. She went out swiftly. And with the trapped feeling settling pall-like upon me, I looked hopelessly at the chauffeur, and to my astonishment saw in his eyes something which my tense imagination interpreted as pity. My earlier vague impression that he was the least dangerous of my three captors revived and I saw clearly that he was my one hope of sending the scab to the "Big Tangerine," as Harry Underwood had directed. I flogged my weary faculties to the task of getting Linda, out of the room before Grace Draper should return.

There was no hint of sympathy in Linda's eyes as she none too gently removed the gag from my mouth.

"You may be a slick one," she said, with a leer, "but don't try anything on me for it won't work."

"I don't want to try anything," I murmured, with an appearance of exhaustion and pain—which was not wholly feigned.

"Please lean back down and have a drink of water or tea."

"Well!" Linda appeared to be

revolving a problem in her mind. "Grace said to give you something to eat, so I guess that will be all right. And you may lie down for all I care."

"I'll Do It, But—" She turned to the chauffeur irresolutely.

"I don't know," she began, while I feared they could hear the excited thumping of my heart. "Will you be responsible for her while I'm gone?"

"Of course," George replied. "Fat chance she'd have of getting out of here even if she did try anything," he added, and I imagine I detected an elusive pity in his tone.

"All right," Linda returned, "but I guess I'll lock the door just the same while I'm gone."

She chuckled maliciously as she went out of the door, and as we heard the key grate in the lock I saw a flush of resentment on the chauffeur's face. Encouraged by it, I put out my hands in a despairing gesture of appeal.

"Please," I choked, but at the word he shook his head.

"I couldn't get you out of here, Miss, no matter how much I might want to," he said.

"I don't want to get out of here," I said softly, but swiftly. "I only want you to give something I have here to the Big Tangerine, without anyone else seeing you."

He gave an astonished start. "What do you know about the Big Tangerine?" he asked.

"Never mind that now," I said. "I haven't time. But will you give him this?" I jerked the scab from my dress, and held it out to him.

He looked at it doubtfully for a few seconds, then snatched it from me, and wrapping it in a handkerchief, thrust it into his pocket.

"I'll do it," he said, "when I have the chance. But don't count on his getting it right away, Miss. The Big Tangerine isn't here now."

(To Be Continued)

THE SPANIARD

Do your shopping and visit your friends in comfort, all the year round.

And don't worry about getting home—our safety coaches are always on schedule and land you home safely, right on time.

The service is frequent, too. Should you miss the stage you intended to take, it won't be long before the next one draws up longside.

OREGON STAGES

Right on time

Do your shopping and visit your friends in comfort, all the year round.

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OREGON STAGES

Women Enjoy Swim In YMCA Tank Wednesday

The women had a full house at the YMCA swimming tank yesterday. Beginning in the forenoon and continuing through the day good use was made of the swimming pool. With the coming of spring, the warm days and the appeal for the out-doors; greater use is being made of the swimming tank.

Each Wednesday is used by the women, where swimming classes are held and instruction in swimming given by competent instructors.

Editorials of the People

Editor Statesman: At 3 o'clock, or shortly after, Monday afternoon, two young men walked east on Court street, cutting diagonally across the post-office grounds, heading toward Willamette University.

One of them was attired in blue trousers, a light shirt, tan shoes, and, I believe a cap. The other wore absolutely not a single garment but a shirt. No shoes, hose, or trousers. It was not a bathing suit, a running suit, a boxing suit. And not a very long shirt at that.

What if the wind had been blowing ever so slightly? He made no effort to attract attention to himself, and was evidently, let us hope, being propelled through the streets in that condition through no volition of his own. A great deal is said and truly said of girls going about too scantily clad, but I believe that there is not a girl student in Salem who would promenade an important thoroughfare clad only in her shirt, at least a short shirt.

A COUNTRYWOMAN.

D. C. Crider of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

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. 4-28-11

The Lutheran Settlement Bureau

—will help both— HOMESEKER AND HOMESELLER— with— Oregon Incorporated

Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 1013 Victor Schneider, Sec'y. Rooms 4-5-6, D'Arcy Bldg. 4-3

NOW OPEN Neighborhood Grocery

Trade Street Grocery will open FRIDAY, MAY 29, with a complete line of groceries, confectionery and cigars.

You will find our prices will compare favorably with downtown stores.

Come, Let's Get Acquainted

D. W. EVANS, 2375 Trade

REMEMBER THEM WITH FLOWERS

FLOWERS most fittingly express that depth of gratitude we feel towards those who have died for our country's ideals.

A wealth of Memorial Day blossoms are ready for your choosing at

C. F. Breithaupt Salem's Telegraph Florist 123 N. Liberty St. PHONE 680

FOR SALE

LARGE KALE PLANTS FOR SALE. Phone 2321. 37m31

FINE PATCH OF WHEAT, TWO CITY lots, 880 N. 22nd St. 37m30

GOOSEBERRIES—40 PER LB. DELIVERED. Phone 14715. 37m30

HOW BOAT FOR SALE—NO BETTER on the river. P. M. Langlois, 1384 Court, Salem. 37Jm2

GOOSEBERRIES FOR CANSING DELIVERED in Salem at 25 per pound. Phone 4523. Write Victor Schneider, Turner, Oregon, Route 1. 37m19f

SALEM MARKETS

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

No. 1 soft white wheat \$1.46 No. 1 soft red wheat \$1.46 Oats \$1.12 Corn \$1.12

Light veal \$1.12 Dressing veal \$1.12 Cows \$1.12

Heavy hams \$1.12 Dressing hams \$1.12

POULTRY: Heavy hens \$1.12 Light hens \$1.12

DUCKS: Heavy ducks \$1.12 Light ducks \$1.12

CHICKENS: Heavy chickens \$1.12 Light chickens \$1.12

EGGS: Large eggs \$1.12 Small eggs \$1.12

Butterfat delivered \$1.12 Milk, per cwt \$1.12

Fallen \$1.12

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 2 cents per word Two times, 5 cents per word Six times, 8 cents per word One month, daily and Sunday 20 cents per word

Advertisements (except "Personals" and "Situations Wanted") will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber to phone.

Advertisements will receive advertisements at any time of the day or night. To insure proper classification ads should be in before 7 p. m.

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AUTOMOBILES

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. 1341f

SCHLEIKER AUTO WRECKING CO., will buy your old car. Highest cash price paid. 1085 N. Commercial St. 13124f

AUTO REPAIRING 3 GOOD SERVICE—FAIR PRICE. MEDLER & LIBENGOOD GARAGE. General repairing, accessories, tires, Miller and South Commercial. 3-2526f

AUTO TOPS 5 SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK. 9. Hall Ave. Top & Paint Shop. Rear fire department. 5-1611f

HELP WANTED—Female 13 WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Call 333 S. Winter. 13m10

SALESMAN 15 AN OREGON CORPORATION With an authorized capital of \$2,000,000.00 will open a branch office in Salem in the near future and the position as District Manager will be open to some local man, who must be a live wire, a go-getter and capable of managing a crew of salesmen; must furnish bond and be prepared to spend a few days at the Home Office in Portland for instructions. This is on a "best 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 Box 87, care of Statesman, giving address, telephone, present or previous business connections. 15m27

WANTED—Employment 19 FOR GARDEN FLOWING, BASEMENT digging and team work, phone 1923. 19m14f

FOR RENT 21 HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT. F. L. Wood, 341 State St. 2113

HOUSE AND APARTMENTS—PHONE 2056f. 21m15f

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE "14 BY 7 1/2" wording. "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on ground floor. 21m14f

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT—VERY close in. Clean and modern. \$35. Also houses, \$15 to \$50. All parts Salem. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 21m24f

FOR RENT—Apartments 23 CLEAN 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, close in adults. 442 Union street. 23m24f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ALSO 5 room unfurnished apartments, 1311 Court street. 23m28

APARTMENT—THE BROWN, PHONE 1528. Emma Murphy Brown, 921 or 1528. 23m16f

APARTMENTS—268 N. Cottage. 23m1f

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS 891 N. Commercial. 23m1f

FOR RENT—Rooms 25 PLEASANT ROOM CLOSE IN. PHONE 585. 25m31

FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH—FOR gentlemen. Strictly modern home. Four blocks from Capitol, Address 36, care Statesman. 25m14f

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE "14 BY 7 1/2" wording. "Rooms to Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, ground floor. 25m14f

FOR ONE YEAR—MY HOME OF 6 rooms, basement, garage, some fruit. Desirable. 1721 Chemoeka. 25m28