

The Oregon Statesman

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Managers: W. H. Henderson, Circulation Manager; Fred J. Thompson, Advertising Manager; O. K. Logan, City Editor; Frank Jeskowski, Manager Job Dept.; Leslie Smith, Telegraph Editor; E. A. Rhoten, Livestock Editor; Andrew Beach, Society Editor; W. C. Conner, Faculty Editor

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BUSINESS OFFICE:
Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 241-145 West 96th St., Chicago, Marquette Building, W. H. Grothwald, Mgr.
Portland Office, 222 Worcester Bldg., Phone 5637 Broadway, Albert Byers, Mgr.

TELEPHONES
Business Office . . . 55 or 548
Circulation Office . . . 558
News Department . . . 52-104
Society Editor . . . 548
Job Department . . . 548

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NOT MEAT AND DRINK:—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. Romans 14:17.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

President Doney of Willamette university, in his annual report to the board of trustees at their meeting yesterday, made a splendid showing of progress—

Justifying the claim that has often been made in these columns that the institution is one of the outstanding assets of this city and community, both for its cultural and moral and refining value, and for its financial worth to our commercial activities.

There has been rapid growth of late. In 1905 Willamette's total income was \$8,100; five years later it was \$21,310; in 1915 it was \$32,000, and this year it will approximate \$90,000—with a substantial increase indicated for next year.

In 1910 a total of 207 students were in attendance, and in 1915 the number was 208. In 1920 the number had grown to 450, and this year the total is 640. In ten years the college of liberal arts has multiplied more than 300 per cent—

And it is clear that another building is needed, and Dr. Doney said: "It appears to me that it should be one devoted especially to the natural sciences," releasing the present science building for needed class rooms.

President Doney also said that "a library building is becoming more and more necessary." He said also that it is probable that a dormitory for boys would prove helpful in directing their conduct and creating a proper unity of spirit; and it should also be a source of small profit financially.

Dr. Doney also recommended an organized health service for the institution, a matter that is now in negotiation, and he recommended two additions to the faculty, to assist in the department of biology and in the teaching of history; also he recommended some salary increases, in which connection he said:

"The increases to salaries is just and wise. We have a faculty which in scholastic equipment and teaching ability ranks with the best; several of the professors are distinctly exceptional and in moral quality are vastly above the average. They work hard, work cheerfully and are good to work with. It would be a heavy loss to Willamette were some of them tempted beyond their powers of resistance to go to other institutions. To be free from financial worries, to be able to buy books, to have a reserve for health and old age are assets to a teacher which make him of greater value to his school."

The salary increases for next year over this year will amount to about \$10,000.

The business secretary showed in his report that all bills are paid, and that there is a small surplus.

Willamette university is on the way towards greater usefulness and a higher grade of work in all departments, and towards becoming a greater institution in the number of students—

And it is justifying the great sacrifices of its founders and the high hopes of its friends of later years.

OUR TWO LINEN MILLS

The company to own the second linen mill for Salem, "The Oregon Linen Mills Inc." is on its way towards incorporation and organization—

With sufficient of the stock subscribed to justify making plans and ordering the machinery.

There are three shipments of machinery for our first linen mill, the Miles plant, on the ocean, and the fourth and last shipment is either on the way or about ready to start—and the first shipment is either there or due in Vancouver, B. C., on its way here. The machinery shipments are two months later than promised; and the beginning of operations will have to be dated around September first, instead of July first, as planned. The man who set up the machinery for Henry Ford has finished there and is in New York, and will have charge of installing the machinery here.

So we are fairly on the way in our linen mill development, which will see great growth, and the writer believes before long—

Looking to the time when there will be in the Salem district an industry bringing \$100,000,000 annually, and employing a million people directly and indirectly, and aiding in bringing to the Willamette valley a population of ten millions; the most prosperous and contented ten million people on the face of the earth.

EDUCATION AND LABOR

Thousands of young men and women are this month receiving diplomas from high schools and colleges. These diplomas are or should be testimonials of educational effort and accomplishments.

Plans for the future for these graduates are of genuine importance. Those who have made their education possible through the maintenance of the home and the schools have a right to expect from them real worthwhile service in return. The graduates not unmindful of their obligations to

others are in duty bound also to plan wisely for their own future vocations. The world owes no one a living. It should however, encourage opportunity for every one to earn a livelihood.

The first requisite of education is respect for consistent, persistent labor at something really worth while. If educated people would not work education would soon become an intolerable evil. No country can long sustain in idleness more than a small percentage of its numbers. Most young people recognize work as essential to their well-being and happiness and the most perplexing problem for them is how to combine most satisfactorily labor and education.

One of the most serious economic problems of today is the over supply of so-called "white collar" labor. There are too many young men who are willing to sacrifice personal income and real service for the "gentleman's job." Work does not, of course, mean manual labor only. It may include literary, professional, commercial or industrial effort and of this list the industrial is of basic importance.

It is not enough for our schools and colleges to send forth young people possessed with text book knowledge only. It is of equal importance that they go out into life's competitions with deep appreciation of the honor, dignity and enduring values of labor.

HOME OWNERSHIP

The present year sees rapid progress in building operations. Six billion dollars a year is the present pace. And forty-five per cent of this construction is in homes. More Americans, it is said, are now owning their homes than in any previous year.

The movement to suburban locations is accountable in part for this condition. Good roads, the auto and electric lines of travel encourage rural homes. A growing desire for better standards of living than those in small or crowded quarters in cities is also a contributing factor. To own, rather than rent; to possess a real home is a prime requisite of high quality citizenship. To live amidst the beauties and comforts of one's own garden, pets and flowers where there is ample room for recreation is real pleasure.

This movement for home ownership is of great value to the state and nation. Through this ownership the owner becomes a tangible part of the governmental unit. Every home built and occupied creates new values for the whole community and through it the whole range of social and economic conditions is improved.

Why the Southern Pacific Railroad maintains wood surface between her tracks on an otherwise attractive street of Salem is current query. Will some one answer?

For annual growth Oregon state grange is entitled to the ribbon.

Salem's building record is over one home a day—where a better record?

DINNER STORIES

He informed his sweetheart, aged 24, that he was sending her a rose for every year of age. To the florist he gave the order to send to the lady two dozen of the finest red roses he could procure. "He is a very good customer," remarked the florist to the assistant, who was packing the bouquet, "so put in an extra half dozen." The engagement was wrecked.

There is reason to believe that there may be petroleum in the English hill country, and Lord Cowdray, the British oil magnate, some time ago began to bore for oil at various places in Derbyshire. While engaged in experimental boring his agent sent him in a bottle a sample of the first crude

petroleum struck. Lord Cowdray was in a hurry to go out when it arrived, and gave it to one of his men to deliver to the analyst with a note. The servant was also in a hurry. He set out to visit his wife, and took the letter with him. Later in the evening he saw what he thought was the bottle on the sideboard, and with a guilty conscience hurried out to deliver it. In the morning Lord Cowdray received the following telegram: "Yours is the first find of the century. You have struck paragonic."

A member of the house of commons got up in a debate and said that Winston Churchill was evidently suffering from beri-beri, as a sign of that disease was a swollen head. Afterwards Churchill corrected the member, and said that swollen feet, not head, were the sign.

IN OUR OFFICE



"That makes no difference," was the artful reply. "All I meant to convey was that you were too big for your boots."

Said Mayor Hylan, when he arose to speak at a dinner in New York:

"My nervousness on this occasion reminds me of the bashful young man who had just got married. He and his little bride were receiving the congratulations of their relatives and friends at the reception which followed the wedding ceremony. Somebody called upon him to say a few words, but he hung back and stammered and bashfully declined. His friends kept at him and finally his wife said: 'Get up and say something to them, George. Show them that you can do it.'"

"George hesitated a moment, rose to his feet, looked around vainly for some means of escape, and then, putting his hand on his bride's shoulder, blurted out: 'This thing has been imposed on me.'"

In search of a horse, a rather nervous Frenchman went to a dealer and explained his wants.

"Yes, sir, certainly," said the latter blandly. "I have just the animal you want."

He led the prospective customer through his stable and finally came to a halt beside a small but wiry animal, which rolled its eyes in an ominous way.

"There you are, sir! This is a fine horse, either to drive or ride. As sound as a nut, and goes ten miles without stopping."

"But, m'sieur," protested the Frenchman, "I leave but eight miles from ze station. If I buy heem I have to walk two miles in ze backward direction!"

Mandy, the negro laundress, picked up a magazine and began to turn over the pages aimlessly. Then she seemed to be fascinated by one of the pictures.

"Who dat woman, Miss Blank?" she inquired.

"That's Queen Elizabeth, Mandy," said Miss Blank.

Mandy seemed to be stricken dumb. Finally she burst forth breathlessly:

"Am dat de queen, Miss Blank? My land, what a ugly woman! Why, Miss Blank, that queen ain't no better looking than you is."

FIRST PLANE PATROL WILL START JULY 1ST.

NEAREST BASES WILL BE EUGENE AND VANCOUVER

Project Financed Through Efforts Of Senator McNary and Private Interests

Airplane forest fire patrol will start on July 1, with bases at Eugene, Oregon; Vancouver and Spokane, Washington; and Mather Field and Ross Field, California, according to announcement made by the district forester's office, Portland. Ten planes will be assigned to the five bases, and will be available for the forested regions of Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho.

Plans do not contemplate regular patrol, but rather the use of the planes for special flights during periods of great fire danger, and for reconnaissance work on large fires. At the request of the war department and in active cooperation with the air service of the United States army, the forest service will supervise all forest air patrol activities.

The patrol is made possible, it is said, through the efforts of Senator McNary of Oregon and

Hundreds Made Homeless by Mid-West Storm



Hundreds of persons in Sioux City, Iowa, and vicinity are homeless as a result of a storm and heavy wind which swept over the district, tossing houses from the foundations and creating general havoc. The damage is variously estimated at from \$150,000 to \$500,000. The photo shows what happened to one house as the occupants were eating a meal.

other western state private forestry associations and interests, whereby a congressional appropriation of \$50,000 was made available for the work this season. State and private forestry interests are also said to be cooperating in financing the project.

Air patrol has proved its value as an auxiliary of other methods of forest protection, according to foresters and timebermen, and they approve its reestablishment by the federal government for the protection of our forested areas.

HART TRIAL TO GO ON TACOMA, June 9.—Efforts to bring former Governor Louis F. Hart to trial on a charge of soliciting a bribe in connection with the payment of attorneys' fees in the liquidation of the affairs of the defunct Scandinavian-American bank, will be continued by J. W. Selden, prosecuting attorney.

COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

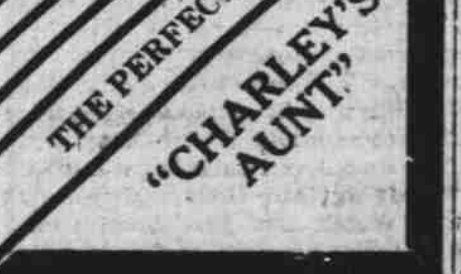
(Continued from page 5)

went to Sweet Home for a ball game Friday. The Sweet Home team beat us by one run. The score was 12 to 13.

Pupils of the school wishing to have a health examination are being dismissed from their school work for a short time in order to have the examination.

Donald

A. G. Feller is reported as improving having just recently been taken to the hospital and undergoing an operation. His wife, Mrs. C. E. Feller, is proprietress



of the Salem restaurant. A birthday celebration was held at the residence of B. S. Quinn on June 7, the occasion being in honor of Frank Perketts and Frances Perketts and B. S. Quinn's birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perketts and daughters Helen and Frances of Kelso, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Freeman of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. A. France of Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiskback of Portland.

Alice Rich of Donald, who is employed in Salem, spent the week-end at home.

Among the guests at the Hotel Bungalow were Grant Maguire and wife of Woodburn, Joe Almanns of Portland, A. W. Parsons of Portland, Chas. Ryan of Portland, Mrs. Montgomery of Portland, Chas. Straight, Montana.

E. G. Robinson and wife will start for California the last of the week to attend the wedding of their daughter.

Chas. Trout is visiting his sister, Mrs. Owens. He came from Long Beach and expects to start for New York at an early date.

Wm. Woodard was a business caller in Donald Thursday representing Vogan Candy Co.

Estelle Mays is visiting her father, E. C. Mays, a member of Donald's mercantile firm.

Martha Eschen of Camas, Wash.,

DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIR PLAY?

Then vote for—

J. C. TIBBITS for School Director

VOTING PLACE
226-28 South Commercial St.
Office of Associated Oil Company
Monday, June 15, 2 to 8 p. m.

is visiting her sister, Nellie Bush, Mrs. M. J. Seeley of Portland visited at the home of her son, J. C. Moore, Donald blacksmith.

O. C. Whitney is in a very critical condition and has been sick for a long time.

Mrs. Brannan was in Donald Monday selecting paper for the new bungalow recently erected in Butteville.

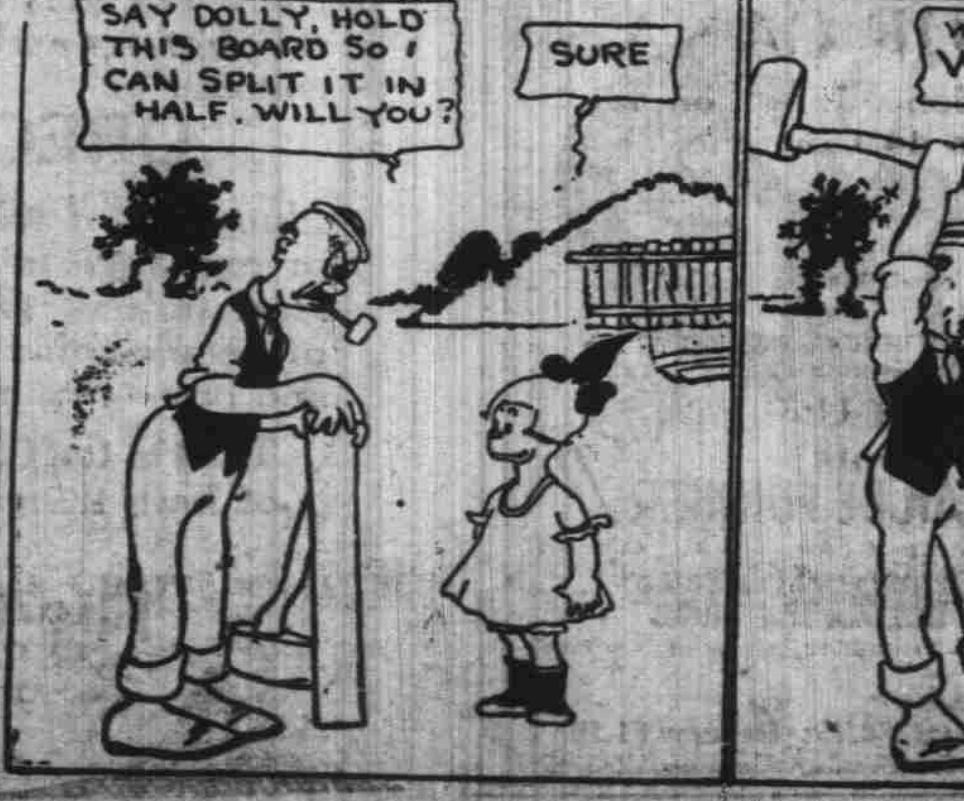
RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Marion Hotel, and will remain in Salem Friday only, June 12. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days in the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Warning—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with under-straps, as same rest where the lump is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations. Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts—F. W. Seeley, Home office 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.—Adv.



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus