

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Published Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 215 North Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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BUSINESS OFFICE:
 Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 125-126 W. 31st St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg.;
 Duty & Payne, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TELEPHONE: 583
 News Department, 35-106
 Business Office, 23 or 588
 Circulation Office, 106
 Job Department, 588

Entered at the Post-Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

July 30, 1925

THE ONLY SAFE TRUST:—Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God. Psalm 20:7.

MAKE OREGON THE GREATEST SHEEP STATE

Oregon may be made the first sheep state in the Union; and the greatest increase in both number and average weight of fleece may be made in the Salem district; in the Willamette valley, where every farm should have some sheep—

And all that is needed to bring about this most desirable primacy is to keep on keeping on; to foster the present growth and speed it up in every possible way; to make a still bigger sheep boom, which cannot become too wild a boom as long as there is room for a single additional well kept sheep on our farms and ranges.

The sheep here in the Willamette valley does not need much attention. It almost looks out for itself—

Boards itself and yet pays for its board in wool and mutton and destruction of harmful weeds and added fertility to the soil. Pays in cash products. Pays in benefits producing other cash products or an increase of them. Pays promptly and persistently; pays year in and year out and several times a year.

The Slogan pages have told of our swine breeding boom—

And of our poultry industry boom—
 And of our dairy boom—

And many others; showing that we have the land of diversity; the country of opportunity.

But the sheep boom is not crowding out any of the others. It is helping them all, or most of them. The farmer can raise more feed for his hogs and cows and poultry and other animals on his land because of the benefits conferred by sheep. Sheep contribute much towards making a balanced industry of farming.

"A flock of sheep on every farm, and a registered ram at the head of every flock," is a slogan offered by J. G. S. Hubbard of Monroe, a practical sheep breeder of wide experience.

We have a number of lamb clubs in this section. We should have many more of them. They should be encouraged, along with the pig clubs and calf clubs, and every bank and every business man in all the Salem district ought to look to this. These clubs, if organized in every section of this valley, will help to keep the boys and girls on the farms, and they will powerfully aid in making the whole country certainly and solidly prosperous—

And they will provide an insurance policy of stability. State Treasurer T. B. Kay has asserted on numerous occasions that sheep are more profitable than hogs, and would be more profitable even without their production of wool, because the sheep fatten themselves, and they clean up the weeds and make the soil more fertile—

And the wool is "velvet."

Mr. Kay believes the breeding in this section of medium wool sheep as the most profitable under our conditions.

We can raise sheep equal to the best in the world; and we should breed the best.

BILLY'S UNCLE



DOROTHY DART



turn them into money, and clean up and fertilize the land. One man tells the Slogan editor that sheep pay for their keep three times—with their wool, their mutton, and their aid in keeping the land clean and fertile.

"That's where the best sheep in the world come from," is an expression referring to the Salem district that will be no dream, declares a breeder of wisdom and experience, when there is a flock of sheep on every farm, and a registered buck at the head of every flock.

"Get some land and keep some sheep," declares a successful Marion county man, "and you will always have money in the bank." He says no man in this section who has stuck to sheep, year in and year out, has ever failed to prosper.

Karl Steiwer says it is cheaper to rent land in the Willamette valley for sheep than to pay the high wages of herders and for their support in eastern Oregon.

Henry Porter of Aumsville figures it out for the beginner. And his figures are more than conservative, as a reading of the other articles will show. You can make more than 100 per cent on sheep, under certain conditions, here in the Salem district. How many other investments are so certain of such profits?

The Slogan editor is sincere in his wish for a real sheep boom of still larger proportions here. It can scarcely be over done. It will not be over done as long as the United States imports about half of her wool; in fact it will not be over done as long as this country is obliged to import any wool; nor as long as our people eat only about six pounds of mutton per capita a year, while they eat 60 to 70 pounds of pork and beef. We might keep 100 sheep here in the Willamette valley for every one now on our land, and still not keep pace with the increased demand in this country for wool and mutton every year, with the growth of our population.

A SORDID LESSON

During a recent trial in this county the courtroom was packed. A large number of boys and girls in their teens were present. It is reported that the women outnumbered the men.

The case was of a quasi-criminal nature. The accused a young girl scarcely of age, held her baby in her arms both subject to the glaring gaze of the curious crowd. The parent, true to her mother instinct, shared the pitiless shame and publicity of her daughter as they occupied seats behind the railing which separates the bar from the courtroom.

The defendant, denying responsibility of parenthood of the helpless babe, sat with his attorneys. Nature gave him the advantage over the girl who could not even attempt if she would to deny parenthood.

The evidence was sordid, abhorrent, degrading. The psychological effect upon the youth who drank in every word with brazen, morbid curiosity was unfavorable to sober, moral thinking and decision. The effect of such experience upon life in the adolescent stage of development is reprehensible. The effect upon the future of at least some of those present is fearful to contemplate.

For the protection of the youth present, and for the resulting good of the community and state no minor should have been permitted in the courtroom at this or any other trial where similar evidence is given and where such cases are tried unless for the purpose of giving pertinent testimony.

Under the constitution prohibition of minor citizens from attendance upon trials of a criminal nature is not permitted. Morons, the low minded and the morbidly inclined can regale themselves with such sickening morsels of scandal as given at this and other similar trials in spite of the court. But the parents who either encourage or permit their youth to thus degrade themselves should hang their heads in shame. And protests from the court might bar many who would without such protest be present.

INCONSISTENT

Many cities do not allow the use of their streets or parks by carnivals chiefly on the ground of the moral quality of their exhibitions and concessions. Public opinion is forcing the circuses even to new and higher standards of sideshow performances.

Most towns and cities have put a ban on slot machines and other gambling devices. Objection to petty gambling concessions is based partly on the fact that they are training schools in gambling and other vices for youth.

But in order to obtain money with which to defray the expenses of fairs, gambling devices and gorgeously colored outfits of various kinds that are not now permitted by cir-

cuses are welcomed at county fairs. The degrading effect of many of the special carnival features of the fairs is obvious.

Special effort is put forth to get boys and girls to be present with exhibits and the great value of the fair is urged upon them. And then ridiculous and dangerous as it is, at many of these same fairs are concessions which prey upon the morals of these same boys and girls and rob them of their money and self respect.

If fairs cannot be run without the type of concessions which are a menace to youth, either the deficiency should be supplied from the public treasury or the fairs should cease

HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 771

THE PROBLEMS MOTHER GRAHAM BROUGHT UP TO PUZZLE MADGE

Katherine and I had little time after all to enjoy the "surprise" which Katie had painstakingly prepared as the chef d'oeuvre of my first luncheon at home.

It turned out to be a special kind of omelet, one of her best culinary achievements, but Mother Graham kept a watchful eye on us, plainly begrudging every second which kept Katie away from the housecleaning plans engendered by the news of the Braithwaite's probable visit to us. Under her grim scrutiny, we fairly bolted our meal, and when we had finished she had an errand ready for me.

"I see you have the car out," she said in tones that indicated my proper location to be in front of a firing squad. "I knew you would not be in the house half an hour before you went gallivanting out in it. But you can make yourself useful at that. I want you to stop at Mrs. Ticer's and see if she and Celia can come over and clean woodwork and windows. Goodness knows, I hate to have 'em around—deliver me from lady helpers—but they're good cleaners and I can stand 'em for that long."

"You won't be able to get Celia," Katherine said quietly. "I saw her at the hospital this morning."

"Not ill, surely?" I asked concernedly, for bright-faced, capable Celia is a favorite of mine.

"Oh, no, indeed! But one of the cooks is ill, and Celia is taking her place until she recovers."

Madge Makes a Mistake.

"If that isn't just like the Tickers!" my mother-in-law declared angrily. "They're the worst family to stay but I ever saw in my life. I never wanted 'em yet but what they were at the other end of nowhere."

I resisted the impulse to tell her that unless she employed the family on a steady salary she could not expect them to hold themselves ready for her possible needs. It would have had no effect if I had uttered the comment. My mother-in-law's subconscious attitude toward an employee is that of the old slave owners, and she is too old and too set in her ways to attempt to change it. But it

occasions me many embarrassing moments.

"I intended going to the Tickers' anyway," I said, and I am afraid my tone betrayed my resentment at her comment upon my "gallivanting." Katherine wishes to take her uniforms down to Mrs. Ticer to be laundered—a rash order, of course."

I should have known better than to mention any other work for Mrs. Ticer than that which Mother Graham had planned. I knew it the instant the words left my lips—knew it by my mother-in-law's stiffened figure and narrowed eyes, knew it also by Katherine's quick, frantic signal from behind the older woman's august back.

"Why, Mother!"

"Why, of course?" Mother Graham asked icily. "Are you summoned to a case?" She whirled on Katherine.

I stepped into the breach promptly.

"Why, Mother!" I exclaimed as if in astonishment. "Who else would take care of Mrs. Durker? She sent an especial request that Katherine should come to her if the surgeons found an operation were necessary."

"Oh, I see!" Mother Graham said the words slowly, with her eyes fixed upon Katherine's face, and there was that in her voice which brought a glint to my friend's eyes, although she betrayed in no other way that she understood the touch of malice in the older woman's words.

But I, who knew from experience what hateful absurdities Mother Graham could utter if her anger were aroused, tried to hasten our departure. I knew what had roused her anger. It was the idea that Mrs. Ticer might presume to put Katherine's work before hers.

"We'd better hurry," I said briskly. "If I know Mrs. Ticer, she'll have these uniforms on the line in no time, and be up here ready for work while they're drying."

But Mother Graham was not to be placated so easily. The Ancient Mariner himself could not have exhibited a more glittering eye than that which she fixed on Katherine.

"Has Dr. Braithwaite been consulted about this arrangement?" she asked icily.

(To be continued)

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meet 1st and 3rd Wed. W. O. W. Hall, 8 W. Walnut St., Tel. 1334

UNION ROSTER

TYPOGRAPHICAL NO. 216—SECOND Saturday, 2 p. m. M. D. Fitzgibbon, president; Roy S. Blodgett, secretary.

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On Real Estate
 T. K. FORD
 (Over Ladd & Bush Bank)

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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 5126. 1451f

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GOOD SERVICE—FAIR PRICES—MEDLER & LEBENGOOD GARAGE. General auto repairing, accessories, tires, Miller and South Commercial, Phone 564. 2m26f

AUTO TOPS 5

SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK. O. J. Hall Auto Top & Paint Shop. Rear fire department. 5-101f

HELP WANTED 9

HOP PICKERS WANTED—FOR THE west of Salem, 100 acres, 4 miles west of Salem. Usual accommodations furnished. Year-round constant work. Picking will start about Sept. 1st. Register at United Cigar Store, 1st & Marney's, corner 17th and C. Tel. 115F12. 8451f

HOP PICKERS WANTED AT THE Fairfield Yd., 14 mi. out. Pine 75A Yd. Tests, stove, etc., furnished. Begin Sept. 1st. Transportation free. See phone 48F12. C. R. Moore, Ger. vis. 9-125f

HOP PICKERS WANTED
 For two of our yards, the Mitona Ranch near Independence, 117 acres, and the Curtis Ranch near Talbot station, 30 acres. Usual accommodations furnished. Yards in excellent shape. Picking will begin about September 1st. Register now at George Waters cigar store, or Durbin & Cornoyer, Box 69, over Panny's store. 9/25f

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 We furnish all the prospects
 you can handle. We have an
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 of properties properly
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 We need a high grade salesman
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Statesman

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