

# The Oregon Statesman

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September 16, 1925  
TRUTH MAKES FREE.—Then said Jesus, if ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John 8:31-32.

## "IT TOUCHES EVERYBODY"

(The Manufacturer, Salem.)

Copper has gone back up to 15 cents, and copper mining promises well for the winter. Silver, lead and zinc are all up to good prices, so that western ores, which usually contain several or all of these affiliated metals, are in demand. The shipment of a vast quantity of zinc concentrates on a long-term contract from the Coeur d'Alene Mines to Belgium, means a steady market for this product.

It is the business of every farmer, every workingman, every storekeeper, to encourage legitimate mining. It means money in his own pocket, more and better clothes and food and advantages for his family, better homes and better schools. Mining money spreads like oil on water, like perfume on the air; it touches everybody.

The writer in The Manufacturer puts the case very well. There is renewed activity in most of the mining regions of the country, and it would appear to be a good time to push the development of the Santiam region, at the front door of Salem.

Especially the mines on the Little North Fork of the Santiam river, where the ores are both rich and almost exhaustless, and of the kind needed by the smelters.

Prospecting has gone far enough to make certain the truth of the above—

So that the expenditure of ample funds to secure convenient transportation and the most economical mining and treating of the ores would be justified—

Even to the extent of building a smelter in that region. With such transportation and mining facilities, there would be a large margin of profit on every ton of the ore bodies that underlay the Cascade range—

On literally "mountains" of ore.

It would pay every single person having any stake at all in the Salem district to take an interest in the development of this great mining region at our very front door.

With a good start made, a great mining camp would very soon develop there.

There are wild mining stampedes to a number of regions that have not nearly as rich and as extensive ore bodies as are in sight in our Santiam region.

## AWAY WITH CRUELTY

Various movements are on foot to render unpopular and to eventually outlaw barbarous exhibitions of the rodeo. Human cruelty to dumb animals is the substance of it while it appeals to the baser elements in men and women.

"What sport" asks a metropolitan editor, "is there in seeing the agonized antics of a pain-crazed steer thrown so heavily to the ground that ribs are broken and ligaments torn loose from the backbone; and then to see this injured animal trying to ward off the attacks of another animal who, claiming the distinction of having been created in God's image, twists the neck of the poor beast while his hands grip the sensitive membranes of the creature's nostrils?" And this but one example of cruelty practiced upon dumb animals in order to satisfy the crowd craving brutal exhibitions.

Why consistently condemn the Romans of history who bowed their delight at the sight of beasts and men killed and torn in the arena, when after thousands of years of education and enlightenment in this Northwest, crowds animated by the same passions, the same cruelty, howl and gloat over the sufferings and abuse of helpless dumb creatures?

Great shows and other high class stage promoters have eliminated former features of animal performances in which the participants acted through coercion or fear. Why longer tolerate the disgraceful program of the rodeo? Why encourage the crude and cruel "bucking" contests at carnivals and fairs?

## A GOOD START

The recent constructive efforts of the game commission are encouraging. The slogan of efficiency which it adopted upon the accession of Findley and his associates to the commission and the demand for service and no politics has done much to gain the confidence of those who were severe critics of the recent appointments.

The public wants effective service from the commission. It wants more game and fair hunting and fishing privileges. It condemns hangers-on, political leeches and others whose chief ambition is to live without effort in the employ of the commission.

The newly organized commission has made a good start. May its future measure up to the standard thus set.

## GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 15.—Governor Pierce will be a speaker at the Lane county fair September 24. It was announced today by Kelly C. Brannetter, secretary of the fair board. The governor will also be a guest at a dinner that night.

## ALASKA SPEECHES PLANNED

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 15.—Impressed by the citizens and natural resources of Alaska, Morton Gregory of Tacoma, grand master of Masons of Washington and Alaska, on a visit here, today announced his intention of lecturing on Alaska in Washington and Alaska this winter.

# MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F112 THE REASON OFFICER FARREL CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT MADGE

The request of the federal officer did not surprise me in the least. I had known from his searching look at me when Mamie was talking of the framed photograph which had so startled me, that he had appraised at its true valuation my denial of any knowledge of the pictured face. My answer to him was prompt, for there was no possible reason for my concealing the simple truth from him.

"I am not quite sure, of course," I said, speaking in the same low tones in which he had couched his request, "but I think the woman of the photograph has the apartment next to mine in New York. I have seen her only two or three times, but I am quite certain that she is the same woman."

He whipped out a little note book.

"Name," he said briskly.

I told him.

"And address."

I gave that also, but reluctantly, for, remembering Dicky's strictures upon our abode, I anticipated the keen, almost suspicious look which the officer gave me when he had transcribed it.

"You say you live in the next apartment at the same address?" he asked slowly.

"Unfortunately, yes, until I can find more suitable quarters," I returned, making a mighty effort not to show the perturbation that was mine. "If you know the housing situation in New York, you probably can guess that I had not much choice when I found it a few weeks ago."

"I Didn't Hear Nothing."

"No, I suppose not," he said a bit absently. "But that's not the best neighborhood for quiet folks. Now, Mrs. Graham, if you'll just let me have your full name, and your husband's business address, I won't need to detain you longer, thank you."

I yielded to a purely feminine impulse, and took my tiny badge of the government secret diplomatic service from its hiding place and held it out to him.

"Perhaps this will be a better credential," I said.

He looked closely at it for a second, then laughed shortly.

"This will teach me a lesson," he said. "I thought that garrulous young fool who was here was talking through his hat when he said something about this. I beg your pardon, Mrs. Graham, I am sure, for my comments on your absence. Of course, you know all about it. Have you a flash-light? No? Unfortunately, I must not leave here myself until we get this evidence away, but the girl can go."

He swung open the door of the inner room so quickly that Mamie, kneeling with her ear against the keyhole, tumbled into an ignominious heap upon the kitchen floor.

"I thought that was what you were up to," he said sternly, as he stooped and lifted her to her feet.

"But what you heard didn't do you much good, now did it?"

"I didn't hear nothing," she returned with defiant resentment, and remembering the subdued tones of both the officer and myself, I realized that she spoke the truth.

Madge's Advice to Mamie.

"The better for you," Officer Farrel returned sternly. "Here," thrusting a flash-light into her hand, "take this lady over to her home, and then come directly back here. Good night, Mrs. Graham."

He bowed with courtesy, genuine, albeit a bit stilted, and then I was outside, with Mamie holding the flash-light so that its lights illumined our pathway.

"The big stiff!" Mamie said angrily when we were safely out of earshot. "Why shouldn't I listen when he's talking, and find out what he intends to do with us?"

I paid a mental tribute to the girl's ingenuity. That her real reason for listening had been to find out whether I really knew anything concerning her aunt, I was quite sure, but I gave no hint of my conviction.

"You do not need to listen at doors to find that out," I said a bit sternly. "He doesn't intend to do anything with you except to keep your mother on the farm here until they have decided what to do with your father."

"But what are they going to do with my father?" she demanded.

"No one knows yet," I answered. "Do you know any influential people?"

"You mean rich people?" In her excitement she dropped back into the vernacular.

I gave an involuntary little sigh.

"Yes, I suppose so," I answered reluctantly.

"Two, three, she counted. 'Two our kind, one American.'"

"Then you had better go to see

them and tell them about your father's trouble," I advised. "I think the officer will let you go if you ask him."  
"Thank you," she returned gratefully, and then she was scurrying back across the road while I, entering my own door, prepared to face the interested questioning of my mother-in-law.  
(To be continued)

## DINNER STORIES

The famous criminal lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival lawyer said to him, bitterly: "Is there any case so low, so foul, so vilely crooked and shameful that you'd refuse it?"  
"Well, I don't know," the other answered with a smile. "What have you been doing now?"

As the celebrated soprano began to sing little Johnny became greatly exercised over the gesticulations of the orchestra conductor. "What's that man shaking his stick at her for?" he demanded, indignantly.  
"Sh-sh! He's not shaking his stick at her."  
"Then what in thunder's she hollering for?"

The mother heard a great commotion, as of cyclones mixed up with battering rams, and she hurried upstairs to discover what was the matter. There she found Tommie sitting in the middle of the floor with a broad smile on his face.  
"Oh, mama," said he delightedly. "I've locked grandpa and Uncle George in the cupboard, and when they get a little angrier I am going to play Daniel in the lion's den."

Even a sense of humor may exist in excess. There is a case of a British soldier who was sentenced to be flogged. During the flogging he laughed continually. The harder the lash was laid on the harder the soldier laughed.  
"Wot's so funny about bein' flogged?" demanded the sergeant.  
"Why," the soldier chuckled. "I'm the wrong man."

## EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Related Information

Editor Statesman:  
Now that the city, or county, street commission has completed the part-paving of Mill street, and opened the same for traffic, I would like to know what is going to be done about my leg—pardon, I mean limb—which was unbandaged simultaneously with the opening of the partly paved thoroughfare in question. This same limb of mine had the misfortune to sink beneath Mill street's wonderful board walk somewhere in close proximity to the railroad tracks, east, and outside of a bad bruise necessitating the wearing of a bandage for the space of two weeks, I have no cause for complaint, and rejoice that my poor "understanding" was not utterly impaired. Had I been a stranger in our fair city, instead of just a common every-day citizen, versed in pedestrianism, our city fathers might have heard of this sooner.  
Respectfully,  
A SALEM ITE.  
Salem, Sept. 13, 1925.

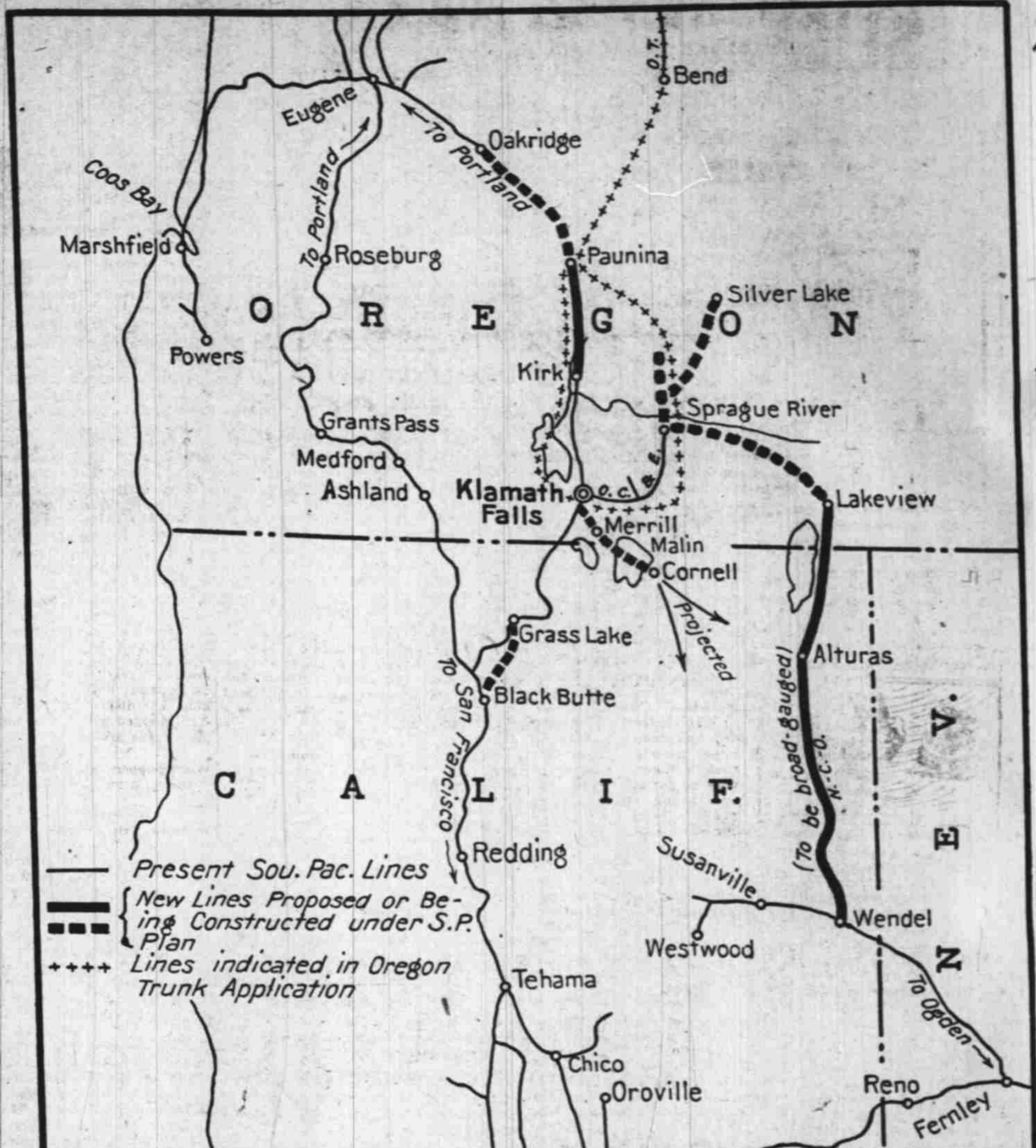
## FAIR EXHIBITS JUDGED

YAKIMA, Sept. 15.—Benton county today won first place among 13 counties of the state competing at the Washington state fair for best agricultural exhibits. Spokane county, which last year placed first, was fourth. Scores out of a possible 100 were: Benton first, 88; Skagit, second, 85; Asotin, third, 84; Spokane, fourth, 81; Pierce, sixth, 79; King, eighth, 75; Grays Harbor, 11th, 69.

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The Southern Pacific states that its system is comprehensive and designed to meet every develop-

## Railroad Activities Center Around Klamath Falls



The Southern Pacific Railway company has announced a very definite program for construction centering in Klamath Falls. The new lines proposed under these plans give a direct route for through traffic from southern Oregon, northern California, western Oregon and the North Pacific coast generally via Klamath Falls to the east through Ogdén. These lines will develop the agricultural regions of this same section.

To this end the Southern Pacific has taken the following steps:

First, finishing the construction of the Natron cut-off, as a through line which will be done by mid-summer of next year, at an expense of approximately \$23,000,000, in addition to money already invested in the Klamath Falls, Eugene-Oakridge branches.

Second—the acquisition, subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission, all the common stock and the bonds of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway, extending from Wendel, California, near Susanville, 156 miles northward to Lukeview, Oregon.

Third—acquisition of an interest in the Oregon-California and Eastern Railway (the Strahorn line) subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission, which assures the necessary financial support to extend these lines eastward, to the Lakeview district, and northeast into Silver Lake district, with a branch up the Williamson river. Mr. Strahorn already having made applications to cover these extensions.

Fourth—construction of a line through the Tule lake basin 40 miles from Klamath Falls to Cornell, serving the agricultural development in that section.

Fifth—such further construction as will be necessary in connection with one of the previously named projects to give a direct route from Klamath Falls east, and by "direct" is meant a line at least 200 miles shorter than the present line through the Sacramento valley in California.

Sixth—because of the centering of those lines in Klamath Falls and through the establishment of a district terminal here, and estimated payroll well in excess of \$1,000,000 per annum will be created here, and will grow as traffic grows.

In addition to the \$23,000,000 expended upon the Natron cut-off \$15,000,000 more will be required to carry out the Southern Pacific plans as announced. This means that it must develop sufficiently new earnings in connection with operating savings that it may make because of a shorter route east from the northwest to justify the new investment of some \$38,000,000.

The Southern Pacific states that its system is comprehensive and designed to meet every develop-

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## LIGHTNING KILLS YOUTH

YOUNG WALLOWA FARMER MEETS DEATH BY BOLT

WALLOWA, Or., Sept. 15.—Wayne Willem, 25, was killed by lightning this afternoon on his father's farm about two miles east of Wallowa. He was holding a team of horses under a tree during a hard shower and lightning killed him and both horses instantly.

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