

The Oregon Statesman

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September 26, 1925
 THE WAY TO FREEDOM:—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John 8:32.

BET SUGAR TONNAGE SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

The United States will not produce nearly as much beet sugar this year as last year. This is mainly on account of the fact that unusually dry weather prevailed in most of the beet districts during a considerable part of the growing season.

The United States Department of Agriculture has made an estimate as of September first of the probable yield of sugar beets in the United States this year. The estimate is 6,109,000 short tons.

If the government forecast of beet tonnage for the various states is realized, and if the yield of sugar per ton of beets is equal to the average of the past ten years, the output of sugar in comparison with last year's will be as follows, in tons of 2000 pounds:

	1925 (est.)	1924
Ohio	37,835	47,060
Michigan	124,974	163,525
Wisconsin	13,640	18,672
Nebraska	81,016	107,291
Colorado	162,975	363,550
Utah	120,640	76,444
Idaho	47,830	38,486
California	85,461	131,665
Others	141,445	147,320
Total	815,816	1,094,013

That indicates a tremendous falling off; a loss of 278,197 tons. The reader will note that the bulk of the great loss is accounted for in Colorado, where very bad weather conditions have prevailed. They have persisted there up to the present time.

But Ohio and Michigan, according to reports sent to "Facts About Sugar," the leading magazine of the industry, have experienced in the past few weeks weather conditions very favorable to the maturing sugar beets, and may realize as great a sugar tonnage as last year.

However, there will be a very great falling off, though several new factories have been built in the past year, and favorable growing weather in all the sugar beet districts of the country would give a production much greater than that of 1924.

However small or great may be our production, our consumption keeps on growing, and it will not be smaller than 5,500,000 tons this year.

Think of that!

We are producing only around 15 per cent of our needs, with our beet sugar factories, and we are getting nearly all the rest from Cuba; coming into our country in the raw state and getting an unfair differential and being refined along the Atlantic coast, in refineries controlled by the same Wall street junta that owns or controls most of the mills and cane plantations and cane lands in Cuba.

It is a great economic mistake for the United States to thus lag behind. We can and should grow and manufacture all of our own sugar; thus keeping at home enormous sums of money, employing great masses of labor, putting to profitable use immense tracts of farming land, and with the by-products helping our live stock interests more than can be done in any other way.

We will not be living up to our opportunities till we get beet sugar factories at Salem, and all over the Willamette valley; and there should be a beginning at once, in time for next year.

The Utah-Idaho company has three idle factories now; at Lehi and Delta, Utah, and at Rigby, Idaho. Contracts can be made here in the Salem district to guarantee that these factories, removed to this section, will not be idle for want of sufficient sugar beets, which is the cause of their present idleness.

BELIEVERS IN SALEM

The city of Jacksonville, Florida, has undertaken a type of community advertising which is commanding more than ordinary attention.

The campaign is planned to cover three years and will cost several hundred thousand dollars which has been pledged by a group of citizens and business men within an organization known as the "Believers in Jacksonville."

The purpose of this campaign is not primarily to attract the pleasure seekers but the real estate investors; manufacturing plants and to stimulate the development of the agricultural advantages of the surrounding country.

This effort is the result of local advertising projected by the same organization last year and which was a great success.

The plan has unusual merit. It is definite in scope. It covers projects that are practicable and of immeasurable value to the community. The money has been provided by persons whose vision covers the essentials of future development. And, cooperation of individuals and resources is pledged to success of the plan. Wouldn't this plan be good for "Believers in Salem?" And this designation should apply to every resident here.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The city fathers are entitled to commendation for progressive legislation in regard to drunken drivers. By passage

of the ordinance conforming to state law, Salem is no longer a joke, on account of its pit-a-pat type of punishment, for the boozey woozer who, irresponsible from the effects of filthy poison clandestinely sold as liquor, grabs an auto wheel and threatens the life of every person and destruction of vehicles on the streets and highways of Salem and the state. And here's to the officials for courage for enforcement.

The move to work prisoners is another step in the direction of civil justice and consistent, effective punishment.

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F-119

THE CRY WRUNG FROM KATHERINE THAT MADGE OVERHEARD

When we had gone upstairs after our midnight lunch, Katherine and I paused in my room before going to Mother Graham's where we had just waged and won a hard battle with croup, Junior's tiny body being the battle ground.

We found the electric heater had warmed the air thoroughly, although to our way of thinking the atmosphere was decidedly stuffy. But I knew that my mother-in-law with the chilliness of old age would heed only the warmth, and with an assenting nod to Katherine's query, "Warm enough?" I followed her down the hall to my mother-in-law's room.

We found her sitting by the fire with an empty tray and cup on the table. Evidently she had enjoyed Katie's bountiful serving and was much refreshed. "I can just as well stay up the rest of the night," she said in a low tone, as we noiselessly entered.

"I'm-I-tive-ly, nothing doing, ab-so-lute-ly," I parodied emphatically by Mother Graham's softened attitude. "You have been wonderful, but we can't afford to have you ill also, especially with your daughter and son-in-law coming. I'd love to tell Harriet that you sat up all night watching Junior while I peacefully slept."

"It wouldn't be any of her business if I did," she said with a trace of her old acidity. "But," sighing heavily, "I suppose you are right. I might be ill. I tell you, Margaret, it's pretty tough to realize that you can't stand things any more as you used to. Why! I've seen the time—"

"You're a God Daughter."

"I know," I said tenderly. "But if I'm your age, I can accomplish half what you can now, I shall be very thankful."

Banal, indeed, was the comment as I very well realized, but it pleased my mother-in-law inordinately.

"You're a flatterer, Margaret, but a good daughter," she answered smiling faintly as she made her way to the door, and then with her hand on the knob, she made her great capitulation. "Of course I shall be on hand

in the morning, and then you both are to go to sleep. I'm not going to bother any more about the housecleaning. Harriet and Edwin can take it or leave it as it is. I'm not going to leave the blessed child a minute until he's entirely well."

She closed the door softly behind her, and Katherine swiftly pantomimed her approbation and amazement. "The eight wonder of the world," she intoned softly, and then she stripped down the covers of Mother Graham's bed, and patted the pillows into shape.

"Take off that bath-robe and get in here," she ordered. "No you needn't look at me so suspiciously. Cross my heart and hope to die, I'll call you in three hours by my nickel watch and leather strap"—she flaunted her wrist watch mockingly.

A Sleepless Vigil.

After that little speech there was nothing for me to do but to obey her directions implicitly.

But while my body obeyed her, and I lay down as she commanded I could not compel my brain to slumber. Beneath half-closed eyelids I watched her as she noiselessly flitted around the room, mending the fire, opening a window with infinite care that no hint of draft should strike the curtained crib, lowering still further the shaded light, and at last seating herself in a comfortable low chair close to the crib where she could see Junior's slightest movement.

Then, evidently believing that I had gone to sleep, she slumped down in the chair, her first relaxing of muscles I had seen laid her head back and closed her eyes as if utterly spent.

It was but two or three minutes that she remained in the relaxed attitude. Then she opened her eyes stretched her arms above her head, and settled herself in a position where she could watch Junior with the least possible expenditure of energy, a thing necessary for a nurse to know if she expects to conserve her strength.

For minutes that seemed like hours she did not move and I craving sleep but unable to compel it, pondered the expression of weary hopelessness that rested upon her face. Then Junior stirred and I held my breath as she bent over him, feeling another spasm of the dreaded croup. But that there was no reason for alarm I saw at once, but Katherine lingered above his crib for a minute, her face twitching convulsively. And then a tortured whisper, so low that I almost lost it, floated into the silent room.

"Oh! God! My empty arms!" (To be continued)

COOLIDGE NOW GUARDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—A uniformed policeman on a bicycle trailed President Coolidge this evening on his stroll through the business section apparently to prevent recurrence of an incident of last Sunday when an automobilist swung close to the executive.

THE CHARLESTON!



A demonstration, with variations, of this latest dance craze will be presented on the Heltz stage at all three shows on both Saturday and Sunday, in connection with the picture, "Pretty Ladies," now showing.

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. E. B. Freer was in from Fir Grove Wednesday and reports the same delightful fall weather up there that we are enjoying here; no frosts at all and the trees still wearing their summer coats of green. Who dare say Oregon has no Indian summer weather? The past week has been "just like home" weather—that means middle or eastern states.

Graham A. Griswold was in town a few hours on Tuesday. H. S. Zimmerman, Mrs. Zimmerman and Simon Christianson drove to McMinnville Wednesday.

Floyd Jones made a trip to Valsets last Wednesday, taking over household goods for W. C. Kearns. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns and family are going in to stay for the winter.

A. N. Hinshaw and family moved to Toledo on Wednesday where Mr. Hinshaw will engage in the shoe-making business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Post and family arrived in Falls City this week from Cottage Grove and will reside here.

Jesse Walter returned from the harvest fields in eastern Oregon and visited with his parents.

Jesse and Oriand Walter left on September 18 for Seattle where they will attend Pacific college.

M. L. Thompson is a business visitor in Portland this week. Little Judith Griswold underwent an operation for appendicitis last Thursday. The operation was very successful, and she has improved so rapidly that she was able to be brought home from the Dallas hospital Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter were Salem visitors Wednesday.

Robert Shilta has purchased the J. H. Bowerman property in the south part of town and will move there this week.

Mrs. E. O. Bainter was a business visitor in Salem on Monday of this week.

Arnold A. Muck went to New Grand Ronde Monday where he will have charge of the general merchandise store recently purchased by A. A. and E. A. Muck.

A. A. and E. A. Muck have purchased the stock of goods belonging to Eugene M. Jourdan in New Grand Ronde and leased the building in which he was running the store from the West Coast Range Lumber company, formerly the Spaulding-Miami Lumber company.

Rickey

W. Sheridan, Jr., of the U. S. navy is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheridan, Sr.

Frank Harris of Mill City returned from Pendleton Sunday and will be the guest of his father, D. A. Harris for a week.

Mr. Norris and son Roy were Albany visitors Tuesday.

Pratum

There will be no church service at the Methodist church here Sunday morning on account of the Hayesville district Sunday school convention at Hazel Green. Epworth league will be in charge of Mrs. Fay W. Lich Sunday evening.

Paul William Silke had his tonsils removed last Tuesday.

Professor Hertzog of Kimball preached here last Sunday morning.

About 20 youngsters from this community are going to high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cross of St. Helens, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Berrian and family of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Hill of Seattle were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Cross last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Quinlan of New York and Hobart Williams from California arrived here last Tuesday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frazier.

Miss Dora Polrich from Salem was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silke this week.

Peter Bischoff, Fred, Harold and Arthur de Vries attended Billy Sunday revival meeting at Portland last Saturday and Sunday.

William de Vries and family spent several days at Newport last week.

Stayton

Henry Deldrich returned home Monday afternoon after a two months trip spent in Idaho and Washington. He was accompanied on the trip by Elmer Robins. Both young men are high school students, and were on the football team last year.

Paul Stayton who was awarded the student scholarship honors at graduation time last June will enter Willamette university this year. The young man plans to stay at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stayton and will go and come on the stage. Paul is an exceedingly bright and diligent student and will be missed among his school associates here.

J. F. Mack has sold his barber shop property here to George Davis. Mr. Davis opened up in the new quarters Monday morning.

Mrs. C. D. Downing has leased the building Davis formerly occupied and will move her beauty parlor equipment there this week.

MURINE

For YOUR EYES
 Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
 Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
 Muelke Co., Dept. H. S., 912 Olive St., Chicago

E. B. Cornett and wife of Albany spent Sunday visiting relatives here. Mrs. Cornett's mother Mrs. Mary Ann Powell, who has been spending the last two months here with her daughter, Mrs. May Crabtree, returned home with the Cornetts where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Powell is an Oregon pioneer and spent her time visiting among her children.

J. H. Mielki and daughter, Cecelia, drove to Salem Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mielki went from there to Portland for an extended stay. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Crabtree who goes for a few days visit with her daughter and family in Portland. Mr. Mielki returned home in the evening.

Quite a large delegation of the members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges left by auto Wednesday morning for Portland where they were in attendance at the sovereign grand lodge which is in session in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gehlen returned Wednesday from an enjoyable motor trip which was also quite an extensive one. They visited at Portland, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. including Seattle and Tacoma. Enroute home the party which included Mrs. Gehlen's sister and brother-in-law, drove over to Pendleton being the roundup for a couple of days.

An unusual amount of fall work in the residence district is employing every available man these fine autumn days. Walks are being rebuilt, houses and out buildings being painted and roofs re-shingled in almost every section of the city; while no man is idle except those who have no desire to work.

Charles Hall the local jeweler has issued neat invitations for his annual fall opening which is to be held on Saturday. Mr. Hall is a progressive spirited business man and always in the lead in his line.

Every lady who attends the opening will be presented with a handsome souvenir.

Rev. Lella Luckey and Mrs. C. A. Van Cleave and daughter Charlotte, attended the annual conference of United Brethren church at Vancouver, Wash., last week.

The council of religious instruction of Hayesville district will hold quarterly convention at church Sunday, Sept. 27, 10 o'clock.

Mr. Hall of Chemawa is filling silos for Max Wood and G. G. Looney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schneider and son visited friends south of Salem Sunday.

Mr. W. G. Davis and Homer Davis, Louis Wampler and Mr. Davis' nephews Paul and Francis Peyton of Salem have returned from deer hunting south of Eugene. Mr. Davis killed one deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleve of Salem were guests of W. G. Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Looney and son Virgil, wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth and Helen Grace to Albany visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur W. Binegar visited in Portland last week.

Mr. Messeril and Dan Maxfield have gone on a hunting trip to southern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Homer and family expect to move to near Taft, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee and family spent Sunday at Crooked Finger.

The school board here had the school house cleaned. School will open October 1 with Miss Lois Ralston of Salem as instructor.

Hazel Green

Mrs. August Zelinski of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Max Wood.

W. O. Zelinski is suffering from ulcerated teeth.

Mrs. Keiser has bought a car so that her daughter may attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorz of Seattle were Sunday visitors at W. G. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dash of Portland are visiting Mrs. Dash's sister, Mrs. J. C. Schneider. Mr. Dash is helping Mr. Schneider erect a tower and install a windmill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Zelinski and children visited Mrs. Zelinski's sisters at Independence Sunday.

Homer Davis has moved to his farm east of Silverton.

Gottlieb Hasbacher is recovering as rapidly as could be expected from an accident that resulted in a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kobow and children and Mrs. Kobow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMorris of Molalla have returned from the coast. They went south from Pacific City along the beach. A good time was had deep sea fishing.

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Efficient Explosive at Low Cost

Making possible the saving of many dollars to Marion and Polk County farmers, the United States National is taking orders for Pyrotol, a government explosive, at \$8 per 100 pounds.

Pyrotol is thus far more economical for farmers to use in their land clearing. However, it can only be obtained in carload lots and thus makes necessary the pooling of many orders. After a carload has been pooled it takes about a month to get the explosive, so place your orders NOW.

The United States National Bank
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Blanks That Are Legal

We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big saving as compared to made to order forms.

Some of the forms: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstracts form, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc. These forms are carefully prepared for the courts and private use. Price on forms ranges from 4 cents to 16 cents apiece, and on note books from 25 to 50 cents.

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