

The Oregon Statesman

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SALEM DAY AT THE STATE FAIR

Salem pays a great deal of attention to the Oregon state fair every day, and especially on Wednesday, which is Salem day. This is as it should be. The state fair, while it is all Oregon's fair, is of most benefit to the capital city in which it is held. The grounds are part of Salem. They are in the city limits.

Today most of the stores in Salem will be closed most of the day, in order to allow the proprietors and employees to attend the fair. All the Salem banks will be closed in the afternoon. (As they will also be on the afternoon of tomorrow and Friday.)

Do not mind the weather today. If it is fair, you will enjoy it, of course. But if it rains, you will be doing a more patriotic duty by attending the fair anyway.

Let every one in Salem attend the fair today, and make it the biggest Salem day ever, whatever the weather.

SCOPE SHOULD BE BROADENED

In Oregon penitentiary the campaign against idleness through useful industry, already is begun. The scope of this work, however, should be broadened. And, above all, the need of a modern prison is manifest. We must do away with makeshifts, with such dangerous anachronisms as the housing of two men in a single cell, with obsolete structure and obsolete methods—to the end that the state penitentiary may not shame the state which maintains it, nor lessen the useful opportunities of its inmates.

The above is the concluding paragraph of the leading editorial in yesterday's Oregonian; very well written, and taking high and modern ground in favor of the employment and treatment of prisoners.

To the end that their servitude may help rather than injure them as future members of orderly society; and that they may by their labors pay fully for their keep.

A modern prison is needed—
But industries giving helpful employment for the prisoners and full self support to the prison are needed more. These industries will come about in time, under the sympathetic administration of the present revolving fund law; but self support would come much faster with more machinery; a flax yarn spinning mill, for instance, and some shoe making machinery, and a machine for making automobile tags, and a few others—

And all this could be bought for a small fraction of what it would cost to build a new, modern prison—
And equip the prison properly with machinery, and, under the revolving fund law, it will provide the money to build its own new prison, besides supporting the old prison while doing it—

And in the same time the percentage of reformatons would be wonderfully increased.

It must be acknowledged that some improvements at the penitentiary are urgently needed. There are 331 cells. There were 446 prisoners yesterday. There were 518 a few weeks ago, and will no doubt soon be that many again. And some of the cells have been condemned as unsanitary. That the cell room provided now is inadequate is manifest to any one familiar with prison discipline, to say nothing of any man or woman of observation.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Jacksonville's municipal electric power plant earned a net profit of nearly a half million dollars during the first half of this year.

Nearly every year since the establishment of the plant thirty years ago it has been an exception to the rule that municipal ownership and operation of public utilities is a failure. The profits have been turned over to the city treasurer since the plant has been in operation and has reduced the city tax approximately 20 per cent. And during this time owing to economical production, power has been sold at rates lower than those of many privately owned plants.

Such experiences demonstrate the possibilities of municipal ownership where the unit is fortunate in its selection of executives for operation of its utilities, who apply themselves as closely and with the same judgment and energy to the municipality's business as to their own private business affairs.

Many cities operate their own water, light and other utilities as does Jacksonville—with credit to themselves. And every instance of this kind helps to keep alive the question of municipal ownership.

One of the questions bound to gain momentum for political determination in the near future is the development of power by the state. That there will be much agitation both for and against the proposition is certain. Already the state grange has a committee at work studying the question of state development of its vast water power. The electric light and power interests are also making a survey of the possibilities and practicabilities of furnishing farms of the state with electric light and power service.

The whole matter of whether the vast potential hydro-electric energy of this state shall be developed by the state and sold at cost to the people of the state awaits the decision of the voters and citizens of the state at the ballot box. Hence the electorate is beginning to study seriously for itself this very important question.

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Claxter
Theodore R. Rhodes, whose travels in the Orient, aboard the Battleship, State of New Mexico, have been of thrilling interest to home folks—is expected back to the United States early in October. Mr. Rhodes writes of glimpses of Samoa—an island of surpassing loveliness—inhabited by a primitive people. He speaks of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia—where all hearts were open to Uncle Sam's navy boys. According to Mr. Rhodes, the navy boys were taken into the homes of the best citizens of that great city. Uncle Sam's navy seemed to be fully awake to their responsibilities and conducted themselves in a manner to honor their beloved flag. Auckland, New Zealand they also found to be a generous and hospitable city. Four deaths in four months, among the fourteen hundred men aboard the State of New Mexico, shows the splendid health stand-

and maintained on this mighty 600 foot long ship.

Miss Violet Newton, Capital Business College student, spent Sunday at her home in Claxtar. T. S. Webb is entertaining relatives from the middle West. William Brown, whose illness has caused his friends some uneasiness, is resting comfortably at his home.

Silo-filling is the order of the day among farmers here. The corn ensilage that is being put away is most excellent, according to reports of those engaged in the work.

Claxtar is not only a suburban home district but also a superlative dairy district.

Archibald Burman and wife are spending a few weeks at Hood River before returning to Los Angeles. Miss Trezza Hall, youngest daughter of E. T. Hall, of this place, returned this week to her work at Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth. Miss Hall is a former student of Salem High school.

Livesley

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy visited friends in the neighborhood Sunday.

A. Goff and family who have been living on the farm of C. D. Query have moved to a farm south of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stutesman moved to Salem this week where they will make their home. Mr. Stutesman has been foreman of the Roberts and Livesley hop ranch for a number of years. He has been engaged by T. A. Livesley to buy hops.

John Osborne has been made the new manager of the Roberts hop yard.

Mrs. J. W. Eldridge, Gordon Greenstreet's mother, visited at the Davenport home Saturday.

William Pettyjohn is working this week on L. F. Clymer's new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Heyden have arrived home from an extended trip to Germany and parts of the United States. Although they saw many interesting places and people Oregon looks very good to them.

B. D. Fidler is planning to move to Salem for the winter.

J. P. Blankenship made a business trip to Salem Saturday.

Rev. E. McAbee who moved with his family to Washington a few weeks ago has been assigned a pastorate at Duvall and Carnation, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zielke, Lorena Zielke J. A. Pearson, George Higgins and Julius Zielke went to Astoria last Monday, returning Tuesday.

Lloyd Davenport, Ernest Pearson, Floyd, Julia and Henry Query are attending high school in Salem.

Dorothy Meter is staying with

Union Roster

MEAT CUTTERS' UNION NO. 120—West street, and South Wadsworth, President W. E. Mathers, secretary, Robert Feda.

CAPITAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 210—President, G. F. Evans; secretary, M. D. Filkenon. Meets second Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 1065—West Third, evening. Arthur Patten, president; Wm. Pettit, secretary. Skilled mechanics furnished. Phone 175.

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF O.E.A.S., meet 1st and 3rd Wed. W. O. W. Hall, 8 1/2 W. 11th, Sec 7. Tel. 1284-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stutesman in Salem attending high school.

Mrs. Julia Henningsen and son Howard have moved to their new home.

Earle Sharpe has rented the house belonging to Noble Henningsen.

A. Bloom and family have rented the Noble Henningsen apartments.

Mrs. Alice Coolidge spent the week end with relatives in Salem.

Cloverdale

Miss Mildred Schifferer has entered the Turner high school this year.

Mrs. Anna Kunke spent Saturday evening in Salem with her cousins the Miss Linguists.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Salem visited their ranch here last Sunday.

Mr. F. A. Wood of Salem spent a few days here working on his farm last week.

Mr. M. Townsend traded his 40 acre farm to Mr. William Butsky for his 10 acres. This week Mr. Butsky expects to be moved into his new home by the first of October.

Mr. W. Butsky purchased a couple of fine cows Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Morris is spending a few days at Aunsville.

Rosedale

ROSEDALE, Sept. 28.—With the coming of fall many Rosedale young people have taken up their school work again. Miss Laura Cammack left Saturday for Monmouth where she will enter the normal school. Among those going to high school are Misses Berchen Cole, Lois Burris and Mildred Cannon, Forrest and Albert Carmack, Max Burris and Carl Trick.

Miss Helen Carmack is to be the primary teacher at Pringle this year.

A large number attended the reception Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tamplin the new pastors.

Hazel Green

Mrs. Max Wood's mother, Mrs. August Zelinski, has returned home to Portland. She was accompanied by her grandson, E. Wood, who is recovering from an accident some time ago.

Gene Farmer, and Arthur Vogt of Labish Center, went to Hood River Sunday to work in the apple harvest.

Louis Kobov will have a sale October 6 of farm implements and stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall are staying at G. G. Looney's home to care for stock while Mr. Looney and family are camping at the state fair grounds.

Guy Allen and Glen Looney are showing Jersey calves in the boys' and girls' club work.

The Hayville district convention of religious instruction was well attended Sunday. A splendid program was given. Mrs. Ora F. McIntyre and Miss Mary Findley of Salem gave splendid service.

Bits for Breakfast
Salem's day; let's go—
Meaning—every loyal Salem resident.
Go, rain or shine; the more the

rain the better the spirit of loyalty.

Loganberry slogan number of the Statesman tomorrow. If you can help, today's the day to do it.

It was a very cheerful crowd at the state fair yesterday, in all departments, despite the downpour. That's a fine spirit.

Crowded columns, and a lot of matter goes over till tomorrow.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Sept. 29—Dairy exchange quotations: Butter, best, 22c; standard 20c, prime firsts 42c, firsts 47c. Eggs—fresh to firsts 42c, pullets 50c, current receipts 26c, previous 22c. Hay—buying prices: Valley, timothy \$17.40; do eastern Oregon nominal, alfalfa \$19.00; clover \$17.00, set hay \$15.00; oat and wheat \$2.50 per ton. Selling prices: \$2 a ton more.

Grain futures: Wheat—hard hard winter October \$1.35, November \$1.32, hard soft October \$1.32, hard soft November \$1.30, white soft October \$1.32, white soft November \$1.30, winter soft October \$1.32, winter soft November \$1.30.

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