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October 6, 1925  
SPEAK THE GOOD WORD!—Heaviness in the heart of man  
maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad. Proverbs 12:25.

**A SPLENDID SPIRIT OF COOPERATION**

At the Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday, there was a splendid spirit of cooperation outlined by the principal speaker, Julius Meier of Portland.

Mr. Meier, head of the greatest mercantile concern in Oregon, has subscribed to \$10,000 of the stock of Salem's second linen mill and is one of the directors of the company to build and operate the proposed mill.

And he predicted great developments in the linen industry here, and in the life time of those now on the field of action.

He pledged the further support of the people of Portland to this present project, to the extent of their quota, \$175,000, and he invited the people of Salem, in any project in which Portland may help, to not be backward, but to call upon the people of the metropolis, with assurance of a sympathetic hearing.

**GETTING RESULTS ON SUGAR INDUSTRY**

The British Parliament decided that the home country should become self sufficient in sugar, and so a stiff duty was assessed upon imports of sugar, and besides a law was passed giving very handsome bounties upon home produced sugar; to commerce at about the average wholesale price of sugar in the United States, and to become lower each year for a ten year period.

And the result has been the development of a large beet sugar industry in England and Scotland.

And it is growing fast. It has just been announced that the Turner family interests, sugar refiners running back to 1855, in connection with the Anglo-Dutch group of sugar manufacturers, are to take on beet sugar manufacturing on an extensive scale, at Earliestown, giving the farmers of Lancashire and Cheshire a chance to enter upon sugar beet cultivation.

The information regarding this year's beet crops in that country is extremely satisfactory, particularly as regards the prospects for the success of beet culture in north Britain. Not only is the crop thriving throughout the districts in England where it has been introduced, but even in the far north of Scotland remarkable results are reported. As far north as Cromarty and the Hebrides experiments have shown the Scotch climate to be apparently suited to sugar beets, both the yield per acre and the sugar content comparing favorably with those obtained in established beet growing areas on the continent.

"The reason advanced in explanation of these results," according to a dispatch to Facts About Sugar, the leading magazine of the sugar industry, "is that the secretion of sugar in the beet is dependent on light rather than on heat from the sun. The north of Scotland in midsummer, of course, has a very long day and a very short night, in consequence of its high latitude. The crofters of the Hebrides and the farmers of Ross and Cromarty have not been so dull as not to profit by this discovery and are already looking to the beet crop to relieve their depressed agriculture."

The development of the industry has been peculiarly gratifying to the men who advocated the measures intended to bring it about, because they hoped for its very general distribution, partly for the benefit of the agricultural districts.

The forward looking statesmen in our country should take a leaf from the book of the British experience.

And we need no subsidy in the United States. What we do need, however, is a slightly higher rate of duty on foreign sugar, and the doing away with the Cuban preferential which favors the Wall street crowd owning the refineries along the Atlantic coast, and who largely own or control the Cuban cane plantations and cane lands.

And a greater certainty that such protection to our growers will be maintained on a permanent basis.

Instead of producing only about 15 per cent of our sugar, as they are doing this year, our home sugar beet factories would thus soon produce enough to fully supply the American markets.

And Salem would have several sugar beet factories, and the Willamette valley would have a score or more.

John B. Yeon of Portland, known as the builder of the Columbia highway, the finest road in the world, who was a member of the Oregon state highway commission when that piece of road was built, responded to a call for remarks at the Salem Chamber of Commerce noon meeting yesterday, and in the course of his remarks, said that new construction of Oregon highways was being carried on with 100 per cent efficiency, and that the maintenance of the state highways already built was being kept up with the same high mark of efficiency. The men who are behind these great tasks must appreciate such words, from such a source.

COUNTY INSTITUTE SET  
TEACHERS TO MEET HERE  
OCTOBER 16 AND 17

Notices of the annual teachers institute to be held here October 16 and 17 are being sent to all the teachers of the county by Mrs. Mary Fulkerston, county school superintendent. The complete program has not been arranged.

One feature will be instructions in connection with physical examinations which are required under a new law. Representatives of the Marion County Child

Health Demonstration will assist in giving instructions relative to examinations.

All of the teachers in the county are required to attend the institute.

**MY HUSBAND'S LOVE****ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE  
OF REVELATIONS OF A WIFE**

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**CHAPTER FIFTEEN****THE REASON DICKY WAS EXCEEDINGLY EXCITED**

At first I could not understand what Dicky was saying so excited was he, and so rapid his speech over the telephone.

"What's the matter?" I asked anxiously, and the question silenced him abruptly for an instant.

"Matter!" he exploded. "You'll think something's the matter when you get back here. My clothes have been stolen, that's all that's the matter. Somebody's been here and cleaned out my hands."

"Oh, no they haven't—" I began, but Dicky cut me off short. "Oh, no, they haven't!" he mocked. "I suppose I forgot where I put them, or something like that. There's so much surplus space to store things in this blasted dump, I tell you they've been stolen, and I'll bet I know where to lay my hands on the—"

"Stop, Dicky, STOP!" I commanded, for I knew he meant the Marks family and I feared that Mrs. Marks in the next apartment would hear his excited tirade. "I know where your clothes are—all of them."

"What?" Dicky bellowed into the telephone. "You—what? Say that again!" I repeated the words slowly, adding placatingly:

"And I will bring them in with me this afternoon."

"This afternoon? That's altogether too late. I've got to wear those moonlights at a banquet tonight. What the devil is this, anyway? A practical joke? If so your sense of humor is atrophying. What d'ya mean, you've got the clothes?"

I forced myself to meekness, for I realized that though I was blameless, Dicky had just cause for his irritation.

**"The Poor Little Sweetheart!"**

"I took all your best things with me in a suitcase and left them at the Durkees' when I came out," I explained. "Mrs. Durkee insisted upon it. She said they would be stolen if I didn't."

"Of all the idiocy!" Dicky exploded, inconsistently forgetting that he had just entertained the same theory. "But," worriedly, "I don't know what to do. I suppose I could phone old Al to bring them in but I've—"

"Don't do that," I interrupted. "He wouldn't want to leave his mother that long."

"Why? Is she sick?" he asked, genuinely concerned for her very fond of our childlike little friend.

"The poor little sweetheart!" he exclaimed. "But if Edwin's going to operate we needn't worry. But I've got to have those clothes."

"And, what's more, they've got to get here in time to go to the tailor's and be pressed before dinner-time, if you have to taxi in all the way."

"Wait a second," I said, and looking at my wrist-watch, I made a mental calculation.

"I can catch that 8:23," I said, "which will get me to Marvin at noon. The next train from there will enable me to reach home about 4 o'clock."

A Happy Moment.

"That will have to do, I suppose," he said reluctantly. "I'll stop at that little tailor's four doors from us and tell him to save the time to press the clothes at 4 o'clock. Don't stop for anything 'till you get them to him, for he's a busy chap and independent as they make 'em. If you're not there on the minute you say he'll take up something else and you can go hang. And be sure not to go out anywhere else, even on an errand, until I get home. I'll be late and just have time to make the banquet."

"All right. I'll attend to everything," I promised, the while I reflected that this hectic half-hour was in store for me. When Dicky is preparing to go to any function I feel as if I were in the center of a maelstrom, and when he finally departs I am as limp as it. I indeed had been drawn through one.

"Good girl!" Dicky's voice changed subtly from a harrumphing note to a possessive, caressing one. "Tell me, do you love me?" It was a familiar query, almost a careless one. When Dicky is in good humor he often puts it at the end of his conversation, telephone or otherwise, as a sort of caressing punctuation mark. But it never fails to stir my pulses, no matter in what mood I am, and the present moment was no exception to the rule.

"What do you think?" I countered demurely. "I don't think. I know you do,"

he said, quickly assertive. "But say it!" His voice held an imperious note.

"Silly man," I bantered, but I added what he had asked and turned from the telephone with the thrill known only to the "married and settled" woman who receives some frish proof of her husband's love for her.

(To be continued)

**ALDERWOOD IS DEFEATED****LOCAL GOLFERS WIN MATCH BY 19 TO 18 SCORE**

The Ilwahoe country club golf team sprung a surprise on the strong team representing the Alderwood club of Portland in their match over the Ilwahoe course yesterday, defeating the Alderwood club by a score of 19 to 18.

Ercel Kay of the locals was the bright star of the day, defeating Frank Dolp, Oregon state champion. Kay's medal score was 70, the best score ever made over the Ilwahoe course in match play. John Farrar and Dr. A. C. Bailey also turned in very good scores.

The ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Ollinger, setting a good standard and there is the greatest interest manifested. The Ilwahoe ladies won by a comfortable margin of 8 points and the men in the 20 man contest, but by a smaller margin.

Fred A. Williams, chairman of the tournament committee is planning on qualifying rounds for the regular fall tournament for the Gray-Belle trophy next Sunday for both men and ladies. With such ideal weather and the course in such splendid shape, every person in Salem who can swing a golf club should take advantage of the opportunity during these wonderful Indian summer days, known only to Oregon and best enjoyed at Mt. Ilwahoe.

The Salem Silver Fox company is operating on a plan known as pooling agreement plan. Any who desire may buy foxes and have them kept at the farm. The puppies from all of the stock on the farm are divided pro rata. In other words, each person having stock on the farm will get an equal increase from their investment.

Twenty-four foxes are now at the farm, and there is room for many more. Among the stock are foxes from the famous Rickmore strain from Judge J. Ford Stratton's Michigan farm. Visitors are welcome.

Associated with Mr. Amsden in the Salem Silver Fox farm is Mr. J. H. Holt, teller at the Ladd & Bush bank.

**TEN PROSPECTIVE JURORS SELECTED**

(Continued from page 1.)

trial will be occupied in taking the jurors over the ground the three convicts traversed in making their escape from the state prison on August 12, leaving one of their band, Oregon Jones, dead, after killing two prison guards and seriously wounding a third. Murray is being tried specifically for the death of John Sweeney. The other guard killed was J. M. Holman, and Lute Savage is still in the hospital as a result of being shot by the fleeing convicts.

The state is asking the death penalty for Murray. The defense has so far given no intimation of its procedure in the case. Officials declare the trial will last the entire week, some believing that it will not be terminated before the middle of next week. At its conclusion, James Willows and Ellsworth Kelley will be placed on trial for the murder of Milton Holman.

The courtroom was filled with spectators, with many others unable to get in. Sheriff Oscar Bowler will permit none to enter unless seats are vacant. No one will be allowed to stand inside. The front rows are held in reserve for jurors and witnesses.

When court was adjourned at noon, Murray's mother stepped up to her son and kissed him. Prison officials in charge of the defense were obviously moved. Murray reddened and hung his head as he was hustled through the door and placed in a car and brought out to the prison for lunch. He is being kept at the penitentiary during the trial. In the court room he is not manacled but, armed

The state board of control Monday elected Rev. T. V. Keenan, pastor of the new St. Vincent de Paul parish in North Salem, as Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary and the boys' training school, to succeed Rev. J. R. Buck, who has resigned. Father Keenan presented the present manner of conducting religious services at the boys' school, holding that it was impossible to give the Catholic boys instruction in their faith as the Protestant and Catholic chaplains had been alternating each Sunday. Additional time will be given those of the Catholic faith.

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KEENAN NEW CHAPLAIN

**APPOINTMENT IS MADE BY BOARD OF CONTROL**

The state board of control Monday elected Rev. T. V. Keenan, pastor of the new St. Vincent de Paul parish in North Salem, as Catholic chaplain at the penitentiary and the boys' training school, to succeed Rev. J. R. Buck, who has resigned. Father Keenan presented the present manner of conducting religious services at the boys' school, holding that it was impossible to give the Catholic boys instruction in their faith as the Protestant and Catholic chaplains had been alternating each Sunday. Additional time will be given those of the Catholic faith.

Just what the name implies. Built of superior Cast Iron—the finest that can be obtained—Quality always the best.

**LOCAL FOX PEELS****ARE SAID FINEST**

Quality Declared to Excel  
That Raised in Middle  
Western States

guards are liberally sprinkled about the room. On the trips to and from the prison he is handcuffed to a guard. Every means known is taken to prevent a possible break for freedom.

Mrs. Sweeney, widowed by the fatal break, occupied an inconspicuous place in the court room.

building society for the erection in Moscow of a special home for actors and painters. Besides living quarters the new house will contain a theatre and a root-garden. Local authorities have promised to assist them in their venture.

tank tanks are to be duplicated—doubled in capacity. With the wooden tanks, constructed this year, which worked very well, this, it is thought, will give all the capacity that can be handled—all that there will be room to dry.

**1 Bits For Breakfast**

\* It was a good meeting.

The one of the Salem Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

It was the kind of a meeting that will bring the metropolis to cooperate with Salem. There should be more of this kind of cooperation throughout all of Oregon.

Scutching begins today at the state flax plant at the penitentiary.

It will go on till it is too dry to scutch, next spring, or until the retted flax is scutched. It is planned to put in a humidifier in the scutching plant, in order to allow scutching during the dry season. Perhaps this will be done in time for the work next summer.

The retting capacity of the state flax plant is to be increased materially. The present concrete

plant is to be increased in size.

Speaking of the Columbia River highway, Mr. Yeon said he realized when it was built that a mere 45 miles of scenic beauty would not be sufficient to lure tourists, but now, with 1250 miles of best roads, and with roads that lead from Oregon's 55 through to Canada in one direction, and through to Mexico in another direction, the tourists have a real enticement in coming to the state of Oregon.

ACTORS BUILD HOME

MOSCOW.—A group of Moscow actors, including H. Stanislavsky, W. Danchenko, W. Kachalov and others belonging to the Moscow Art theatre have formed a special

club.

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