

The Oregon Statesman

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October 7, 1925. HAVE ALL GOOD:—The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Psalm 34:10.

HONORING THE NAME OF MRS. W. P. LORD

Montague Lord, son of former Governor Wm. P. Lord of Oregon, has subscribed to \$4000 of the stock of the Oregon Lina Mills, Inc., through Col. W. B. Bartram.

Aside from the investment feature, this is a most gracious act on the part of Montague Lord, honoring the memory of his mother, the late Mrs. W. P. Lord, who was the pioneer of the fiber flax industry of Oregon.

For she had the vision of the possible vastness of the industry here, and of the possible great benefits to this section of this state through its full development.

She had the vision and she stood almost alone, and she held the vision through varying fortunes; through loss by fire, through the apathy of the people here generally in regard to the industry, and through various discouragements.

And she was faithful because she knew. Her faith was supported by her knowledge. She knew the conditions for growing flax and making linens here were all but ideal; and she knew that they did not exist in the same near perfection elsewhere in the world.

That is, both the growing and the manufacturing on a large scale can be carried on here, with the factories almost in sight of the fields; and this is not true of any other section on earth.

Montague Lord is the leading authority on the sugar industry in the Philippines, with headquarters at Manila and offices on the island of Cebu. He manages the largest independent sugar concern in the Philippines, and he represents the largest sugar interests of the Hawaiian Islands in sending them laborers from the Philippine group.

Born and raised in Salem, Montague Lord has made for himself by hard work and first class ability a large place in the commercial world of the Orient.

At a meeting of the people interested in the flax industry, a couple of years ago, it was proposed and promised that the picture of Mrs. W. P. Lord must hang in the first Salem linen mill. It is deserving of a place in the second, and in all the others that will be erected here.

THE MINT INDUSTRY

Peppermint oil of Oregon (Salem district) quality is quoted now at around \$13.50 to \$14 a pound, and the product of forty acres of Labish beaverdam land this year, from the Hartley and Craig crop, has just been sold for \$25,080.

And it is possible to produce peppermint oil here to bring almost \$1000 an acre, if sold at \$14 a pound.

And at the cost of growing a crop of hay, outside of putting it through the still; and the farmer has the hay besides, of very good quality for his stock; better than timothy, some growers say.

No doubt there will be planted for next year's crop all the peppermint roots of the proper kind that can be had.

And no doubt the business will before long be overdone. But the industry for the United States is bound to be centered here, because we can produce here the highest quality peppermint oil known, and the largest number of pounds to the acre, running above 70 pounds to the acre.

FACTS FOR COAL USERS

The assurances given through the press at the beginning of the anthracite coal strike, that there was no apparent danger of a coal shortage, was evidently a subject for debate.

Before the strike in the anthracite fields, the amount of both kinds of coal mined was 12,805,000 tons and of this production 10,661,000 tons were bituminous. The average production per week since the strike began on September first, has dropped in the entire anthracite output and a falling off of the bituminous output from 10,661,000 to 10,558,000 tons.

Comparison of distribution for the last week of September last year and this shows 1,124,000 tons less for the week of September this year.

Reasons for these conditions may probably be ascribed to the fact that there was, at the beginning of the strike, an unusually large amount of anthracite in storage. And it is probable that purchasers have delayed their orders for the anthracite believing the strike would soon end and they would be able to obtain the usual amount of anthracite. Strange as it may seem, the usual effect of a strike is to slow down distribution in the industry and allied industries affected.

In this case while only the anthracite production and distribution is affected the slow-down on the bituminous is noted. It is reported from reliable sources also that the amount of bituminous coal now in storage is less than at this time a year ago.

The present situation is far from encouraging. With old industries requiring the same amount of coal and new ones demanding additional quantities not only these industries but the hundreds of thousands of homes, schools, hospitals, asylums and other institutions depending upon this source for warmth and other domestic necessities, are facing a serious situation. What will be done when winter weather, but a few weeks away, comes on and consumers rush to the

lators to add to the cost of living by increasing the price. It means real suffering to be obliged to go without this necessity in sections of the country where there is no wood for fuel. Then will it become clearer than ever before that there are three parties affected by every strike—the public, the miners and the operators. And then the need of governmental intervention may be a necessity.

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Rosedale

The Harris family has moved to the fair ground district. Mr. and Mrs. John Cannoy and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cannoy.

Mr. Judd, a returned missionary, who has been visiting in the community, spoke at the Sunday school missionary service Sunday morning. Mrs. Cole also spoke.

Next Friday evening there is to be a C. E. business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tamplin. Next Sunday evening at 7:30 the Sunday school is to have a rally day program to which the community is invited.

Turner

A number of the Turner people attended the Santiam Sunday school council of religious education held in Stayton Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Neal and sons have moved to their new home near Oregon City. A farewell party was given by them by the Turner young people before they left.

Mr. Bryant, who has spent some time at the Gunning home, left for Portland Friday.

C. A. Bear was a Portland business visitor last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatch of Portland, spent the week end in Turner.

Wallace Riches of Tillamook, spent fair week in Turner. Wallace Riches of Tillamook spent fair week at home.

Rev. Mickey preached in the M. E. church Sunday morning. Miss Avalyn Delzell, teacher near Hillsboro, spent the week end at home.

I. M. Stout and family have bought property and moved into town. Vester Bones, who has been seriously sick with pneumonia is convalescing.

Rev. Eugene returned Saturday from Eugene having spent the week at the M. E. conference. J. L. Webb has moved back to his farm.

Waldo Riches had two Jersey calves at the state fair and brought home \$60 in prize money. Oliver Beals was married Sunday, September 27, to Miss Cole of near Canby.

Cloverdale

Mrs. L. E. Hennies was visited recently by her sister and family from Texas, they had been touring Washington and other northern points and will go to Los Angeles to spend the winter, returning home in the spring.

Cloverdale school will open October 6th. The Misses Ida and Clara Felber were in Portland to hear Billy Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Cummings went to Portland Sunday to spend a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Grace Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pifflet and son George of Seattle, arrived here Monday to spend their vacation with relatives. Many of Victor's old friends are hoping to see him while he is here.

Mrs. Claribel Neer attended the state fair Thursday. Mrs. Anna Kurke spent Thursday afternoon shopping in Salem.

Fruitland

The first meeting of the Fruitland Community club will probably be held October 23 at the Fruitland school house. Plans will be discussed for a community fair to be held at Fruitland some time prior to the corn show at Salem.

Mr. James Hickerson is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harmon. Stanley Fagg and Albert Harmon are packing apples at Yakima, Wash.

Mrs. Cernick is having her apples picked, although she has not a very large crop the apples are of good quality. The following students from Fruitland are attending schools in Salem: Esther Girod, Nina Johnson, Joan Evans, Beatrice Cernik, Marion Cernik, Sylvia Honkela, Mildred Forsgard, Walter Radke, Floyd Girod, Guy Fagg, and Frank Girod.

Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 5.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Jonas Byberg, who is registered as an optional student at the Oregon agricultural college, comes home every Thursday evening. Mr. Byberg is the inventor of a prune and walnut washer, and by returning to his home Thursday night he has time to keep up his work on his inventions. Mr. Byberg is also organist at St. Johns church and plays there each Sunday before returning to Corvallis. He is taking special work in the school.

The Rev. George Henriksen left Sunday afternoon for Minneapolis where he is to speak at the National Lutheran Brotherhood convention being held there this week. He was accompanied to Portland by his wife and daughter, Miss Dora Henriksen. Mrs. Henriksen and Miss Henriksen spent the night at Oregon City as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henriksen, Jr.

Wilbur Moores, a freshman at the Oregon Agricultural college, was home for the week-end. Mr. Moores is registered in commerce, and stays at Poling hall, Reuben Jensen and Bjorn Byberg, two other OAC students who are sophomores, were also home for the week-end.

Miss Esther Towe began work at the Coolidge & McClaine bank Monday morning, taking the place vacated by Mrs. Alfred Olsen. Mrs. Olsen has gone to Portland to join her husband who is employed there.

Paul Blazer was elected athletic manager at the Silverton high school. Mr. Blazer carried off the honors with a hundred votes ahead of his opponents.

Ben Cain of Roseburg was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coffey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott motored to Eugene Wednesday to visit friends and relatives. They returned Sunday.

Roland and Mervin Seeger and Frank Herbutz have gone deer hunting.

Those visiting at the home of K. Schmidt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmidt and small children of Marion, and Miss Annie Katherine of Salem.

Miss Lucille Siperel of Gerbaldi is visiting relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence of Monmouth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Decker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorman and daughter of Falls City, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mize Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Wright is visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ray returned home Saturday from Newport. The road workers are now graveling the big hill between F. H. Miller's and Milton Brown's.

G. W. Hickman, who has for some time been at the P. L. Pearson and Ed Westenhouses homes, left Saturday for Ford, Wash., where he has a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedgers of Monmouth were visitors at the P. G. Judd home Sunday.

Bits For Breakfast

The average man will reflect— Thinking of the murder trials at the Marion county court house—

That the taxpayers have to stand a great deal of expense in order that there may be no violations of the Anglo-Saxon rules of justice; that every man accused of crime may be tried by a jury of his peers; that he may have counsel and all the benefits of the rules of law, made in order to protect the innocent.

If you are full of prunes, please tell the Slogan editor, and do it today. It will be too late tomorrow.

Up to October first, Salem built a new dwelling a day, including Sundays, with 11 over. Number of days in the year up to October 1, 273. Dwelling permits to that date, 284.

By the time both linen mills are in full operation, and we have our first sugar factory running, Salem will be building two new dwellings a day, and then some.

The bee men of Marion and Polk counties are to organize. They cannot do it too soon, nor make their organizations too thorough, for the good of the industry and the country; especially our fruit districts.

Figures assembled by the American Bakers' association go to show that only 40 per cent of the nation's bread today is homemade. Nearly \$500,000,000 is invested in the baking business, which employs about 127,000 persons. It is interesting to note that the first meaning of the word "lady" was breadmaker. To make good bread is both an applied science and an art. Like constructing a box with square corners, it seems a simple thing, but it must be done just so. In many parts of the world much of the time bread is the sole food. "Bread and games" was the slogan of the Roman people, and when Marie Antoinette was told that the sans-culottes had no bread, and asked "Why don't they eat cake?" she uttered a part of the epitaph of a dynasty. For bread is not merely the staff of life, but the first prop of thrones and governments.

MEDALS FOR GOLDEN WEDDINGS COUPLES

BERLIN.—The prewar custom of decorating married couples who celebrate golden wedding anniversaries is to be revived by the Prussian government. A specially coined medal will be presented in each case.

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MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE OF REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER F126

THE WAY MADGE TRIED TO HURRY TO DICKY'S AID

For a full half a minute after I left the telephone. I stood still, planning the things which must be done before I could bring to Dicky the evening clothes which Mrs. Durkee's caution had caused me to take away from the apartment I had but little margin for the catching of the eight-twenty-three train and it behooved me not to waste any time.

Katie—that was the first step—and huddling my bath-robe around me, I turned toward her room and found myself facing Katherine.

"I heard the 'phone ring," she explained, "but you were already at it when I came out, so I went back again. Any bad news?"

"No, but I must get that eight-twenty-three train." I answered, and explained Dicky's predicament and mine.

Katherine chuckled with amusement at the contretemps, and then became her practical self again.

"You'll want a quick breakfast, of course," she said. "I'll rouse Katie, if she isn't already up, while you go back and get dressed. Praise be, Mother Graham must be sleeping on her good ear. At any rate she didn't hear the telephone. You don't want her wakened, do you?"

"Not until I'm nearly ready to go," I answered, hurrying toward my own room. "Tell Katie not to bother with much breakfast. A cup of coffee is—"

"Suppose you attend to your own business which is dressing, also packing, and let us attend to ours," "And I warn you that I'm not going to let you pack in peace either. As soon as I route Katie out, I'm coming back to help or hinder."

"And save my life and reason," I interpolated with my hand on my own door.

"I'll be back inside of five minutes," she promised, and she was as good as her word.

Knowing her capability, I did not start dressing at once, but spent the interval before her return in laying out upon my bed the things I wished to take with me. While she packed quietly and efficiently, I dressed for my journey, and then helped her with the little last things.

Katie knocked at the door to announce breakfast before we had finished, and we followed my faithful but excited little maid to the dining room, where I found

that under Katherine's directions she had interpreted my cup of coffee most liberally.

"Shall I call a taxi?" Katherine asked when I had begun breakfast.

"No," I said thriftily. "The car is in good shape, that is, if you don't mind driving it back."

"Not a bit," she affirmed stoutly. "But—"

Whatever she had meant to say was lost in the bustle of my mother-in-law's entrance.

"What's this?" she asked excitedly. "I thought you weren't going until this afternoon."

I explained Dicky's predicament for the second time within the half hour.

"Of course," she assented, "there's nothing else to do, but it will give you more time to see to that apartment for Harriet and Edwin. Now remember Edwin has to have—"

she gave me a list of the things which according to her were vitally necessary to the comfort of her daughter and son-in-law.

"I'll do the very best I can to find something which has all those points," I said demurely, and Katherine retired behind her serviette with a suspicious coughing fit.

"Is Junior awake?" I asked anxiously.

"Yes, but I don't think you ought to upset him by saying good-by to him," she answered.

I cast a furtive glance at Katherine, caught a decided gesture of dissent from my mother-in-law's dictum, and rose abruptly.

"I won't upset him," I promised. "He might fret if he found out that I had gone without kissing him good-by. Junior's very reasonable if you explain things to him."

"Richard Second is the most remarkable child I have ever seen," his grandmother retorted with calm conviction. "But if you get him started to crying—"

I lost the rest of her threat in my exit and ran up the stairs, where I made a game of my departure with my little son, telling him that I was going to bring Daddy and some toys to him, a promise which I mentally determined to make good at the very first opportunity.

Then, feeling armed for my journey by the touch of his little arms, and his enthusiastic kisses, I hurried down the stairs and out of the house to the garage, realizing that I had left myself but a slender margin of time to catch the train.

Jim had pushed the car out for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIABLO BRAND. Relief for Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Nervousness, Irritability, etc. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

ORTHOPHONIC

What is It? See ad on page three Geo. C. Will

We Are Showing

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FOR

LADIES AND

KIDDIES



Infants wool or silk and wool in white or beige 50c

Infants wool hose in white only: 4 to 6 1/2 75c

School hose of fast black with double knee, reinforced toe and heel sizes 5 to 10, 19c, 35c and 49c

Children's wool hose in sizes 5 1/2 to 10, black, brown, or beige, full length 65c

Kiddies three-quarter fancy top wool hose, all sizes, 49c, 75c and 98c

Ladies' wool hose in beige, fawn, heathers, log cabin, tan bark, camel hair, black and brown 98c

Ladies' silk and wool two tone plaids of beaver and white, black and white, beige and brown, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.48, \$1.25 and 98c

Ladies' silk hose in the wanted shades, \$1.35 and 98c

Full fashioned hose in such makes as Phoenix, Luxite, Granite, McCallum, Cadet and Kayser. Colors are rose, beige, honeysuckle, parchment, fallow, mauve, bran, blonde, creole, cheri, sunset, aluminum, silver, platinum, gold, gun-metal, atmosphere. \$2.50, \$1.95, and \$1.50 \$1.48

Shipley's