

The Oregon Statesman

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October 8, 1925

WAIT PATIENTLY.—Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord. Psalm 27:7-8.

UNIFORMITY IN SCHOOL DRESS

The type of clothes a child wears may affect his manners. An over-dressed child is apt to become selfish and snobbish, while a child unkept, unattractively or poorly dressed may become shy and self-conscious.

"Make school clothing simple, comfortable and attractive. Simple garments save work in making and laundering. Durable material is best in colors that will not fade," says a sensible, practical writer and instructor in household economics.

What a glorious service this teacher could perform by thus speaking in common thrift terms to every parent in the commonwealth! What an outstanding and essential influence upon education would be wrought if every teacher and administrator in the schools of today would become an exemplar of good quality, healthful, simple and attractive dress.

The present type of dress of youth is one of the factors making it more and more difficult for the parents of average income to keep a family of children in upper grades and high school and placing college farther and farther from the masses. Silk stockings, silk dresses, low shoes, furs, low neck and sleeveless creations of thin air and textile nothingness are conducive neither to democracy nor to health of the possessors.

Good quality, reasonably priced, attractively fitting garments help promote a democratic versus a snobbish spirit and attitude on the part of youth and promotes health, self-confidence and real scholarship which is the primary purpose of the schools.

Criticism for class distinction resulting from dress is not due the wealthy alone. Many of them able to dress their children in silks, satins, furs and patent leathers, dress them simply, while many of those economically unable to play the millionaire part set the example of fantastic dress which forces other normally sensible parents to burden themselves with debt in order that their children may not be embarrassed by outstanding inequalities in dress.

How is the family of six children under present price conditions for dress to furnish the "silk" type of dress for their brood in competition with the family of one, assuming that the parents' incomes are equal? Many children today, afraid to confess their feelings, are discouraged, embarrassed and not at their best in their classes because of their less envied dress. This condition should not be. And while paternalism should be generally condemned, the agitation for school uniforms is forced to grow until it shall become a reality or until parents shall meet this question on a basis of sound reason and real democracy.

A RANK DELAY

Three years ago congress provided six hundred thousand dollars for the use of a fact-finding commission to dig into the coal situation and report their findings. In 1923, this commission went out of existence after collecting a large array of facts and after spending nearly all of the six hundred thousand dollars.

Seven months ago congress further authorized the printing of this report but to date nothing has been heard from it. It should have been ready long ago for use of congress and the public in helping to ward off the present coal emergency. The delay is inexcusable and a criticism of representative government.

SALEM CENTER OF LARGEST BIG PRUNE INDUSTRY

Salem has been the great Pacific Northwest prune center. The industry was started here, in the eighties—

And Salem must remain the largest center of the big prune industry; of prunes of quality running to large sizes that are in the greatest demand in the best markets, and command the top prices—

And the accentuation of this kind of prune growing and marketing is the great thing in the prune industry now—

And the advice of the well posted men in the industry is not for more acres, but for more to the acre, and for higher quality—for larger sizes—

And these leaders in the prune industry believe that a remunerative market may be had for all the prunes of this quality our people can grow on their present acreage.

Western Oregon and Clarke county, Washington, which the Statesman is pleased to call the Salem district with respect to prunes, have now about 50,000 acres in prunes, including plantings.

That acreage in full bearing will mean an average crop of around 100,000,000 pounds a year—

And with all the orchards brought under the best possible cultivation and the harvesting conditions brought to perfection, it might mean double that tonnage—

And with the stabilizing of the industry, as the best authorities agree that it could be stabilized, by best growing methods, and harvesting and packing practices, and by judicious quality advertising, and a perfection of the merchandising end of the industry, the growing and marketing

of 200,000,000 pounds annually of the best prunes in the world in the Salem district may be predicted, and that within a few years.

The history of the prune industry in the Salem district is an interesting one. It has been written in The Statesman frequently. Just a cursory review will have to suffice, for this issue, on account of the large amount of space given to articles of the men who responded to the invitation to write.

It was in the years 1897-'98 and '99 that prunes began to bear in the Salem section. The pioneering for the industry was done in Salem. The first trees were set out here. Herbert Hoover was a boy in Salem then, and he worked for his uncle, Dr. H. J. Minthorn, who, with B. S. Cook, were the pioneers.

From the time prunes began to bear, H. S. Gile and W. T. Jenks, of the Willamette Valley Prune association, have taken a leading place in their packing and marketing, and in their growing; and they are still leading the way in the development of a large sweet prune, which is of the highest importance to the industry.

Our Salem leaders of the industry have developed the prune from its former lowly estate to the aristocracy of fruits.

The leaders of the prune industry here, both growers and packers, are men of high purposes and fine intelligence, and if all the men in the industry will follow their leadership, we will have an ever growing prune industry—

A stabilized industry, which may be depended upon year after year to bring reasonable profits to the people engaged in furnishing to the world's markets its finest and most delicious and most wholesome of dried fruits.

Nor will the prune as a fresh and canned fruit be overlooked. Marion county canneries alone put up annually 150,000 to 200,000 cases of prunes. Salem has a number of concerns engaged in packing and finding markets for prunes; and in every way this city is making more certain its continued leadership in the prune industry. The shipping of fresh prunes was carried on, on quite an ambitious scale, the past two seasons, and this marketing outlet will no doubt be more largely developed in future years.

Altogether, with widening markets all over the world, the outlook for our prune industry is growing brighter.

There is not much money for the grower in little prunes, but there is big money in big prunes.



Not any kind The KIND WE SELL or GASCO BRIQUETS They're All Heat no Ashes Telephone 1855 HILLMAN FUEL COMPANY

Invention of Black Opaque Glass, Claim of Japanese

TOKYO.—After several years' investigation, Jusei Sugiyu, a scientist of the Industrial experimental station of Osaka, is reported to have invented a black glass of a special kind which is expected to prove of great military value. It is said the black glass is opaque to all but ultraviolet rays and, by its use, battle formations or the movements of an enemy can be easily photographed in darkness without detection. Moving pictures it is claimed, can also be taken in the dark by the use of the black glass. Experiments with the new glass made recently in the presence of Rear Admiral Muto are said to have proved a complete success. The inventor declares the black glass will not only be important for military purposes, but that it will be found valuable in medical treatment.

Exhausts Linen Supply to Aid Injured Motorists

FRANKLIN, Pa.—Using her entire supply of bed sheets and pillow cases to dress the injuries

DINNER STORIES

"Now, Thomas," said the foreman of the construction gang to a green hand who had just been put on the job, "keep your eyes open. When you see a train coming throw down your tools and jump off the track. Run like blazes."

"Sure!" said Thomas, and began to swing his pick. In a few moments an express train came whirling along. Thomas threw down his pick and started up the track ahead of the train as fast as he could run. The train overtook him and tossed him into a ditch. Badly shaken up he was taken to the hospital, where the foreman visited him.

"You blithering idiot," said the foreman, "didn't I tell you to get out of the road? Didn't I tell you to get out of the road? Didn't I tell you to take care and get out of the way? Why didn't you run up the side of the hill?"

"Up the side of the hill, sor?" said Thomas through the bandages on his face. "Up the side of the hill? Be the powers, I couldn't bate it on the level, let alone runnin' uphill!"

A famous spinster, known throughout the country for her charities, was entertaining a number of little girls from a charitable institution. After the luncheon the children were shown through the place, in order that they might enjoy the many beautiful things it contained.

"This," said the spinster, indicating a statue, "is Minerva." "Was Minerva married?" asked one of the little girls. "No, my child," said the spinster with a smile; "Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom."

of scores of motorists who met with accidents at the "death trap" on the Pittsburgh highway, near Peconic, this summer. Mrs. Edward Holtzman, keeper of the village boarding house, was forced to appeal to the American Red Cross for aid, which was promptly given. Mrs. Holtzman's house is located in the immediate vicinity of the "death trap." During two days of September a score of motorists came to grief at that point, and the boarding house mistress, ready and willing to assist in the emergency, had the injured carried to her place, where she ripped up sheets and pillows cases for bandages.

Anyhow there's no use becoming too pessimistic. The coal outlook is always dark.

BILLY'S UNCLE



Union Roster

MEAT CUTTER'S UNION NO. 280—Meet second and fourth Wednesday. President W. E. Melburn; secretary, Robert Fels. CAPITAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 210—President, G. F. Evans; secretary, M. D. Pilsenton. Meet second Saturday, 3:00 p. m. CARPENTER'S UNION NO. 1065—Meet Thurs. evenings. Arthur Tucker, president; Wm. Pettit, secretary. Skilled mechanics furnished. Phone 179.

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meet 1st and 3rd Wed. W. O. W. Hall, S. E. Willett, Sec'y. Tel. 1884-R.

MY-HUSBAND'S LOVE

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE -- OF -- REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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THE WAY MADGE'S PLANS TO MEET DICKY WENT WRONG

If there is any exhibition more futile or more amusing than that of a woman who does not understand the mechanism of a car attempting to cure a motor of balkiness, I do not know what it is. With an audience of every member of the family, save Junior, safe in his crib upstairs, I frantically tried every expedient I knew, and those that were suggested to me by the other members of my family group, all of whom save Jim knew even less about machinery than I did. Finally in despair I turned the car over to Jim, but he met with no better success than I had.

"If I had a motor car wouldn't it?" Katherine chanted under her breath, but the laugh I gave her was distinctly a forced one. "I don't feel much like acknowledging this one," I admitted continuing the parody, "but there's nothing else to do save keep at it. It's too late to get a taxi here, now."

"You've missed your train anyway," Mother Graham announced. The local is whistling now from Sag Harbor. "If the car were only ready our demon driver could make it nevertheless," Katherine smiled affectionately at me. "Yes, and break her fool neck!" Mother Graham snapped. "Come into the house, and let's see what's best to be done."

With a vindictive glance at the car which had failed me when I most needed it, I made one of the procession which trailed meekly after my mother-in-law. Katie halted in the kitchen, but Mother Graham had other plans for her. "Go upstairs to Richard Second, Katie," she said. "No, prepare his breakfast first, and then take it up to him. Now, girls, come in here."

Katherine followed her into the living room, and my mother-in-law seated herself in a large chair and turned majestically to me. "Give My Love to Richard"

"Why you chose to depend upon that car this morning when an errand as important as Richard's depended upon you, I have no idea. But the mischief's done now. Is there any possible chance for your getting in?" I had been running the gamut of possibilities ever since I heard the whistle of the train, and I was ready with the only possible solution. "There's a train which leaves here at 10:30," I began. "And wanders all over Long Island, while you change three or four times and reach New York at 6 o'clock, my mother-in-law interrupted. 'I've heard Richard speak of it. He took it once by mistake.' "Yes, I know," I returned with a very vivid memory of the trip she meant. "But it isn't quite as bad as he made out. I can telephone Alfred Durkee to meet me at the Marvin station, and put the bags aboard. Then I won't have to get off the train, and I'll reach New York at 4 o'clock."

"If the train doesn't get a hot box or the men don't strike or a

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BEFORE YOU LEAVE YOUR HOME OR CAR HAVE IT INSURED Properly

Phone 161—Becke & Hendricks, Helig Bldg., 189 N. High St. 4-28-11

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SALEM AUTO WRECKING CO. Wholesale Tires, Rims, Fenders. Half Price on Less. Parts for all cars, cash for old cars. 402 S. Commercial, Phone 2100 12-13-11

SCHRELER AUTO WRECKING CO. will buy your old car. Highest cash price paid. 4008 N. Commercial St. 13-11-11

AUTO REPAIRING

GENERAL REPAIRING, TIRES AND TUBS, ACCESSORIES, GAS AND OIL. MEDLER & LEBENGOOD GARAGE, Phone 554. Miller and S. Commercial Sts. We specialize in reconditioning motors. 2-6-11

cow doesn't dispute the right of way," she retorted. "But it probably is your only chance. Better take plenty of money with you, so if you're delayed you could taxi in. And for pity's sake get to the station in time! I'll say good-bye now, for I must go up to Richard Second. Give my love to Richard and take care of yourself."

She gave me a warm embrace which fully compensated for her captiousness and went upstairs, while I called the Durkees.

Lella answered the telephone, and in answer to my inquiries as to her mother-in-law's condition, she told me that my little friend was having an exceedingly uncomfortable and "blue" day, clinging constantly to Alfred Hearing this, I promptly gave up the vague hope I had permitted myself that Alfred might be able to take Dickey's evening clothes into the city, and impressed on Lella instead the importance of his meeting my train with the bags when I passed through Marvin.

"But when are we going to see you?" Lella asked anxiously. "I have so much to tell you." There was a tension in her gentle voice which worried me. "I'll try to run out tomorrow," I promised.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" she breathed, and there was such real joy and relief in her tones that I spent many of the tedious hours of my journey in speculating upon her possible reasons for so earnestly desiring my presence.

When the last train to which I had changed was approaching Marvin, I went out upon the platform and scanned the people gathered in front of the station. But nowhere did I see Alfred Durkee, and with exasperation and dismay in my heart, I just had time to rush back to my seat, snatch my bag and get off the train before it moved on.

Bits For Breakfast

The big prune's the thing— It is the high priced prune, and it is the paying prune for the grower.

It does not pay to grow scrubs of any kind, prunes or livestock, or people.

The big little (petite) prune is the thing just now. The Salem district is going into this French prune with a college education, as fast as trees can be had.

We have a bigger walnut crop

AUTO TOPS

SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK. E. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Shop. Rear fire department. 2-1-11

HELP WANTED—Female 18 ELDERLY LADY TO CARE FOR SMALL child. Board, room and salary. Box 781 Statesman. 13-10-11

NEAT WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK wanted. Call 163 N. Thirteenth St. or Director's Department Store. 13-8-11

COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL TO help with housework in exchange for board and room. Only two in family. See Mrs. Knapp, Statesman office. 13-8-11

SALESMEN

SALESMAN (LADY OR GENT) TO sell Oregon Teachers Monthly subscriptions at county school institutes and in spare time between meetings sell Northwest Journal subscriptions and classified advertisements and Pacific Homestead subscriptions and classified advertisements at county fairs. Must have auto. Call Circulation Manager STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Salem, Ore. 15-10-11

WANTED—Employment 19 LAW STUDENT NEEDS STEADY work. Address 784 care Statesman. 19-14-11

FOR GARDEN PLOWING, BASEMENT digging and team work, phone 1973. 19-14-11

BASEMENT DIGGING AND LAWN grading. Phone 1264-M. 19-09-11

WILLAMETTE STUDENT MUST HAVE work. Prefer working in afternoon from 1 p. m. till 5:00. Tel. 1074. E. Church. 19-09-11

WOOL GOLF HOSE — CHILDREN'S sport hose, knit to order. Hand knitting. Phone 1778-J. 19-30-11

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2" wording "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on front floor. 23-11-11

ROOM MODERN, 1689 B STREET, furnished, nice surroundings. See William Fleming, 241 State. 21-08-11

FOR RENT—Apartment 23 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 110 DIVISION. 23-11-11

APARTMENTS FOR ADULTS, 565 S. Liberty. Telephone 536-M. 23-09-11

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM IN new house, 1185 Madison. 23-11-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1171 CHESTNUT. 23-11-11

2 ROOM APARTMENTS, 1335 STATE. 23-08-11

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS 891 N. Commercial. 23-11-11

LARGE FLAT FOR RENT—5 ROOMS and furnace. \$37.50 Vacant October first. Becke & Hendricks, Helig Bldg., 189 N. High St. 23-25-11

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14" BY 7 1/2" wording, "Rooms to Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office, on front floor. 23-11-11

than ever, and it is all sold, our Jumbo Franquettes bringing 32 cents a pound. How is that for high?

There is a differential in favor of California prunes of half a cent to a cent a pound. Why? Because of advertising. The California people have convinced the rest of the country that California fruit is the best. It will not always be so. But it is so now.

Some of the newspapers are telling about the Oregon penitentiary being a fine club house, with all sorts of pleasures and pastimes. But now comes the attorney defending the killers who escaped, on the ground that the Oregon penitentiary is a terrible place; that the men are treated so badly that they are justified (in self defense) in committing murder in order to escape. Which side, are we to believe? Neither.

Billy Sunday is to speak in Salem next Monday at 10:30, at the First Methodist church. That church is not half large enough to accommodate the crowds that will want to hear him, Salem must have an auditorium.

Every Slogan issue of The Statesman goes in more or less large numbers to people interested in the different industries treated. Thus the missionary work for a greater Salem and a bigger and more prosperous Salem district goes on week after week. It is largely a work of love, because many of the copies are sent without money and without price. The reward will be in the satisfaction of work well done; the things accomplished that ought to be accomplished, for the good of the city and the surrounding country. Is not that reward enough?

FOR RENT—Rooms 25

PLEASANT ROOM CLOSE IN. PHONE 583-W. 25-08-11

FOR RENT — HEATED SLEEPING ROOMS with garage. Near Capitol. Gentlemen. Phone 445-M. 25-08-11

ROOM FOR RENT IN MODERN HOME three blocks from state house. All conveniences, Gentlemen preferred. Please give references and address A. B. care Statesman. 25-29-11

FOR RENT—ROOM SUITABLE FOR students with sleeping porch privileges. Everything modern. References are required. Address room, care Statesman. 25-29-11

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE, modern, built-in, breakfast nook, basement, furnace, garage, cement walks, 1330 Madison, near North Capitol. Phone 950-R. 27-0-11

I HAVE SEVERAL IRRIGATED FARMS for rent. P. E. Thompson, Curran, Ore. Phone 62X. 29-11-11

LARGE GRAIN AND STOCK RANCH for rent. Call at 122 1/2 South 12th St., Salem. 29-14-11

WANTED—FLOUR USERS TO BRING their wheat to Pratum Flour Mill and get in exchange 40 lbs. of the best flour. Free road to Pratum. Phone 3001 running all the time. Wm. B. McCallister. 33-3-11

FURNITURE PACKING FOR SHIPMENTS. Giese-Powers Furniture Co. 35-20-11

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED stoves, tools, furniture. Bill's Used Goods Dept., opposite court house. 35-21-11

GOOD WATCH DOG WANTED. Address 952, care Statesman. 35-08-11

WANT A SLED. LET ME KNOW WHAT you have. Clint Hampton, Jefferson, Ore., Route 1. 35-09-11

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS repaired. Duke's Musical Instrument Repair Shop, Room 8, McCormack Bldg., over Miller's. Phone 3215. 35-13-11

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH—Jewelry, gold, platinum and discarded dental work. Hicks Smelting and Refinery Co., Oregon, Michigan. 35-23-11

WANTED — PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loans. We have several applications on hand. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc., 205 Oregon Bldg. 35-14-11

WOOLLY THE AUCTIONEER BUYS used furniture for cash. Phone 511. 35-14-11

USED SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Cheap. 638-W. 37-10-11

WILD MALLARD DECOY DUCKS — "Flake's" Petland, 273 State. 37-30-11

FORDSON 2 PLOWS AND DISK FOR sale. J. S. Hiett, Rt. 1, 63P-11. 37-03-11

DAFFODIL BULBS, 25c DOZEN. PHOENIX 1485-B. 37-03-11

FOR SALE A \$50 PORTABLE MAHOON "Victrol" Records. Only a few months. Priced at \$35 for quick sale. See it at 1905 N. Fifth. 37-08-11

RECEIPT BOOKS—SIZE 8" BY 8 1/2". 50 receipts forms in book, 15 cents per book or 100 for \$2.50. See it at Statesman office, 215 South Commercial St., Salem. 37-23-11

DOCTORS OPERATING CHAIR. 594 N. Liberty. 37-19-11

FIVE COWS—WILL, FRESHEN THIS month, for sale or trade for beef or stock. Inquire at the People's Market. Phone 994. 37-06-11

Prepress Notices, also 14x9 inches, printed on good 10-ounce canvas bearing the words, "Notice is Hereby Given That Training is Strictly for Candidates On The Front Lines Under Penalty of Prosecution." Price 15c each or 3 for 45c. Statesman Pub. Co., Salem, Oregon. 37-11-11

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE—H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. Used Goods Dept. Opposite court house. 37-22-11

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS, TEN cents a bundle. Circulation department Oregon Statesman. 37-11-11

FOR SALE—Livestock 39 VETERINARIAN — DR. PATTERSON, Phone 2253, Rt. 2, Box 29, 39-11-11

FRED W. LANGR, VETERINARIAN — Office 420 S. Commercial. Phone 1108. Res. Phone 1666. 39-23-11

WOOD FOR SALE 43 FOR WOOD SAWING PHONE 1091. 43-1-11

WOOD OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE JOHN H. Spott, Phone 254 or 822. 43-24-11

16-INCH SLABWOOD PER LOAD \$275 16-inch 2nd fir per load, \$3.75; 16-inch old fir per load, \$4.50; 16-inch dry, 1st wood, \$12.50 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 1637. 43-1-11

BEST GRADE OF WOOD. 4 ft. and 16 inch. Dry mill wood. Green mill wood. Dry second growth fir. Dry 4 ft. ash, maple and oak. FRED E. WELLS, Prompt delivery and reasonable prices, 280 South Church. Phone 1542. 43-26-11

16-INCH OLD FIR—SECOND GROWTH oak and ash, Phone 1973. M. D. Mayfield. 43-11-11

GOOD COAL—DRY WOOD DELIVERED. HILLMAN FUEL CO. TELEPHONE 1855. 43-19-11