

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

R. J. Hendricks - Manager
 Fred J. Toose - Managing Editor
 C. K. Leggett - City Editor
 Leslie J. Smith - Telegraph Editor
 Andrew Bunch - Society Editor

W. H. Henderson - Circulation Manager
 Ralph H. Kietzing - Advertising Manager
 Frank Jaboski - Manager Job Dept.
 E. A. Hosten - Livestock Editor
 W. C. Conner - Poultry Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

BUSINESS OFFICES:
 Albert Byers, 330 Worcester Bldg., Portland, Ore.
 Thomas P. Clark Co., New York, 129-130 W. 21st St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg.;
 Duty & Payne, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TELEPHONES:
 Business Office... 23 or 528
 Circulation Office... 522
 News Department... 23-106
 Society Editor... 106
 Job Department... 582

Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

October 31, 1925

GUARD THE TONGUE:—Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it. Psalm 34:13-14.

SUGAR FROM OUR OWN LAND

A dispatch from Denver, dated October 23, to "Facts About Sugar," the leading paper of the sugar trade, says the Great Western Sugar company on that date announced a cut of fifty cents per hundred-pound bag of sugar, "effective immediately in territory west of the Mississippi except St. Louis, Arkansas, and Texas. Sugar is to be billed and paid for on the first and fifteenth of the month at the regular list price, and the allowance will be rebated covering the previous half-month period. These terms are for prompt shipment only and do not permit resale in other territories."

This sensational move is explained by the company as part of its campaign to increase the sale of its sugar in favorably located territory.

"It is expected," says the announcement, "that as a result of this inducement offered to the trade a greater proportion of Great Western sugar will be marketed in the more favorable sales territories, with a consequent increase in the price paid for beets under the participating contract."

The company's statement says: "In furtherance of the advertising campaign which this company is now carrying on to promote the sale of its product in territory which will yield the highest return and to increase the proportion of its sales in such territory, the company, effective immediately and until further notice, will make a special allowance of 50 cents per bag below regular list to Great Western customers in above mentioned territory covering all purchases made from the company. This will apply on new purchases and on deliveries against unfilled contracts."

In other words, the people in near by territory will get their sugar cheaper, and at the same time the growers of the sugar beets will get more money, for they work on a fifty-fifty agreement with the factories—the grower gets half the money the sugar brings, and the manufacturer gets the other half; so both will profit by the cut. The transportation companies and the middle men all down the line will lose.

It would be the same with a beet sugar factory here. The consumer would get his supplies at a lower rate. This would amount to a big sum for our canneries.

Salem ought to be active, right now, in securing a sugar factory; for the 1926 crop—

And it can be done. It can be done in two ways. First, by offering one of the big companies, like the Great Western or the Utah-Idaho, contracts from our farmers to grow sugar beets. Second, by forming a cooperative company of our farmers.

Let's go! Let's get our sugar from our own land—at the rate of 3000 pounds and up to the acre.

HIS PLAIN DUTY

"I granted a full pardon to Jack Weston after becoming thoroughly convinced that he was innocent of the murder of Krug," says Governor Pierce. Having become so convinced, it was his duty to grant the pardon. He would have been blameworthy had he withheld the pardon. There are a number of people who were called upon to investigate the Weston case who came to the same conclusion as Governor Pierce, even without hearing the denial of the principal witness, which was given to the Governor. Several of these people are newspaper men here. The writer is among them. Ralph Emmons, while working for The Statesman as a reporter, made a thorough investigation of the case, and he was convinced of the innocence of Weston—absolutely. This was several months ago, perhaps a year. Mr. Emmons believed, at the time, that a great injustice was being done to Weston for every single hour he was obliged to remain behind prison bars. There are not many cases like that. Not one in ten thousand or more. But that one is sufficient to justify the pardoning power, which must rest somewhere; and perhaps better in the Governor of the state than in any one else.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SCORES

A sample of what can be accomplished by the League of Nations is demonstrated in the Grecian-Bulgarian controversy. War had actually begun with forces in action when the league demanded cessation of hostilities and the appointment of a commission from its membership to determine the causes leading up to open warfare; to locate the responsibility, and to decide the question of indemnities. Both contending countries have yielded to the league's demands and influence.

To the opponents of the League this accomplishment must be a shock. It will also strengthen the faith of those who have pleaded for maintenance and for the inclusion of this country in its membership. This demonstration points out its possibilities in preventing war.

The League of Nations is the greatest institutional power yet developed for the prevention of future wars. All its shortcomings, real or imaginary, charged against it, are submerged in this recent single accomplishment of halting war with its wanton destruction of physical property and human life while friendly intervention and reason is given a chance to work out peaceful and equitable adjustments between the nations involved.

Bits For Breakfast

Willamette and Whitman—

A lot of glorious history behind those names.

There should be a lot of million dollar highways in the Salem district. The Labyrinth district is great, but there are others. The Santiam district, for instance. And the Aurora, Hubbard, Woodburn, Mt. Angel and numerous other districts.

The finest walnuts that have come to the Salem market this year are from the Wallace farm in Polk county. Tally one for Paul Wallace as a dirt farmer.

A Salem cynic says the more he hears from some officials, the better he likes the Coolidge policy of silence.

Another Salem cynic says that, as he understands it, according to the federal council of churches, if you like prohibition, it is a success; if you don't like it, it is a failure.

The last day of October. And roses blooming, second crop of strawberries and raspberries ripe, and all nature smiling and basking in the sunshine. Ours is the most glorious climate on earth.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. All you have to do to get posted is to study the 5,500,000 separate acts on the federal and state statute books.

Civilization marches forward steadily. From San Antonio, Texas, comes the news the Rev. Joe Jeffers danced the "Charleston" in his pulpit to prove 100,000 followers that America is dance mad. "It is without doubt America's danced to death," he said.

Crary Visitor:
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crary, who have been visiting with their son, J. B. Crary, secretary of the boys' department at the Salem YMCA, returned Friday to their home at Roseburg.

Births Are Reported:
 Two births, both of girls, were reported Friday at the office of the city health officer. To Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter of Salem was born a daughter on October 27, named Ruth Irene. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall of Salem received a daughter October 18, and have named her Gladys May.

Fisher to Leave:
 Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner, is planning to leave for New Orleans Thursday where he will attend the national meeting of state tax officials to be held November 9 to 13.

Building Reports Filed:
 Two building permits were issued by City Recorder Paulsen Friday. C. A. Bort took out a permit to erect a one-story dwelling at 1985 Broadway at a cost of \$2500. Floyd Bacon was given a permit to do \$1,000 worth of repair work on a one-story dwelling at 1705 Hickory.

Beats to Play:
 The Willamette football team will play the aggregation from Albany college on Sweetland field on the morning of Armistice day, November 11. The game will be played early enough so that it will

STYLE SHOW TO BE PRESENTED



NORMA SHEARER,

At the Heilig theatre this evening and Sunday evening, M. Buffe Morrison of the French Shop will offer a style show to Salem people, with girl models wearing in creations depicted by Norma Shearer in "The Slave of Fashion" now playing at the Heilig.

not interfere with the parade that is to be featured that day by the American Legion; and will not interfere in any way with the high school game, to be played that day on the same field in the afternoon against Eugene high school.

Council to Meet:
 The Oregon and Idaho state council of boys' work are planning to meet in Portland November 6 and 7. J. B. Crary, secretary of the boys' department at the local YMCA, Loyd Warner and Clarence Oliver of Willamette university, Lee Ross, president of the Salem Hi-Y, and Allen Kafoury are planning to journey to Portland for the meeting.

Freshetian Returns:
 Rev. Martin Freshetian, pastor of the local Unitarian church, is back in Salem after having made a lengthy trip through the east. He attended a meeting at Cleveland as guest of the local Layman's league of the church.

Rev. Chambers Returns:
 Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Chambers have returned to Salem after having attended the Episcopal convention in Los Angeles. Incidentally they enjoyed a month's visit in the south and in the east. Rev. Mr. Chambers is pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church here.

Tickets Given Away:
 County Judge Hunt, secretary of the old Oregon Agricultural society, formerly handling the state fair, has received complimentary season tickets to the Pacific International Livestock show to be held in Portland. There are tickets enough for all surviving members of the society. Those to receive tickets are F. Meredith, M. L. Jones, W. H. Savage, Edith T.

fairs of the estate. She is seeking to have her husband, Mike Krenner, named as administrator in Gregory's place. She also charges that Gregory told appraisers of the estate that there was only \$75 in the bank for the estate, instead of the \$560, which he took, and a new appraisal is asked. The estate, including real property and household goods, amounts to \$4,000.

Minger Case Rests:
 Final arguments were made Friday by the lawyers in the case of John Minger against Louis Ashliman in circuit court. Although Minger brought the suit, he was counter-attacked and charged with having forged a \$2,000 note to obtain a part of the estate of his wife's.

Lions Hear Newsom:
 C. E. Newsom of the Western Union headquarters in New York, was the principal speaker at the Lions' club meeting yesterday. The full text of Mr. Newsom's address describing the new Multiplex machine installed in the local Western Union office, will appear in Sunday's Statesman. The Lions also voted to endorse local closing for Armistice day and authorized the president to appoint a committee to meet with the other service clubs on the question of salary raises for teachers. Father & Son day was set for November 13.

Marcus' Condition Serious:
 A. F. Marcus, who received a paralytic stroke while on his farm Thursday, is reported to be in a serious condition. Mr. Marcus was laid up for several months recently with a similar attack but the one this week is on the opposite side. Mr. Marcus is a local business man and former member of the city council but was forced to resign on account of his health.

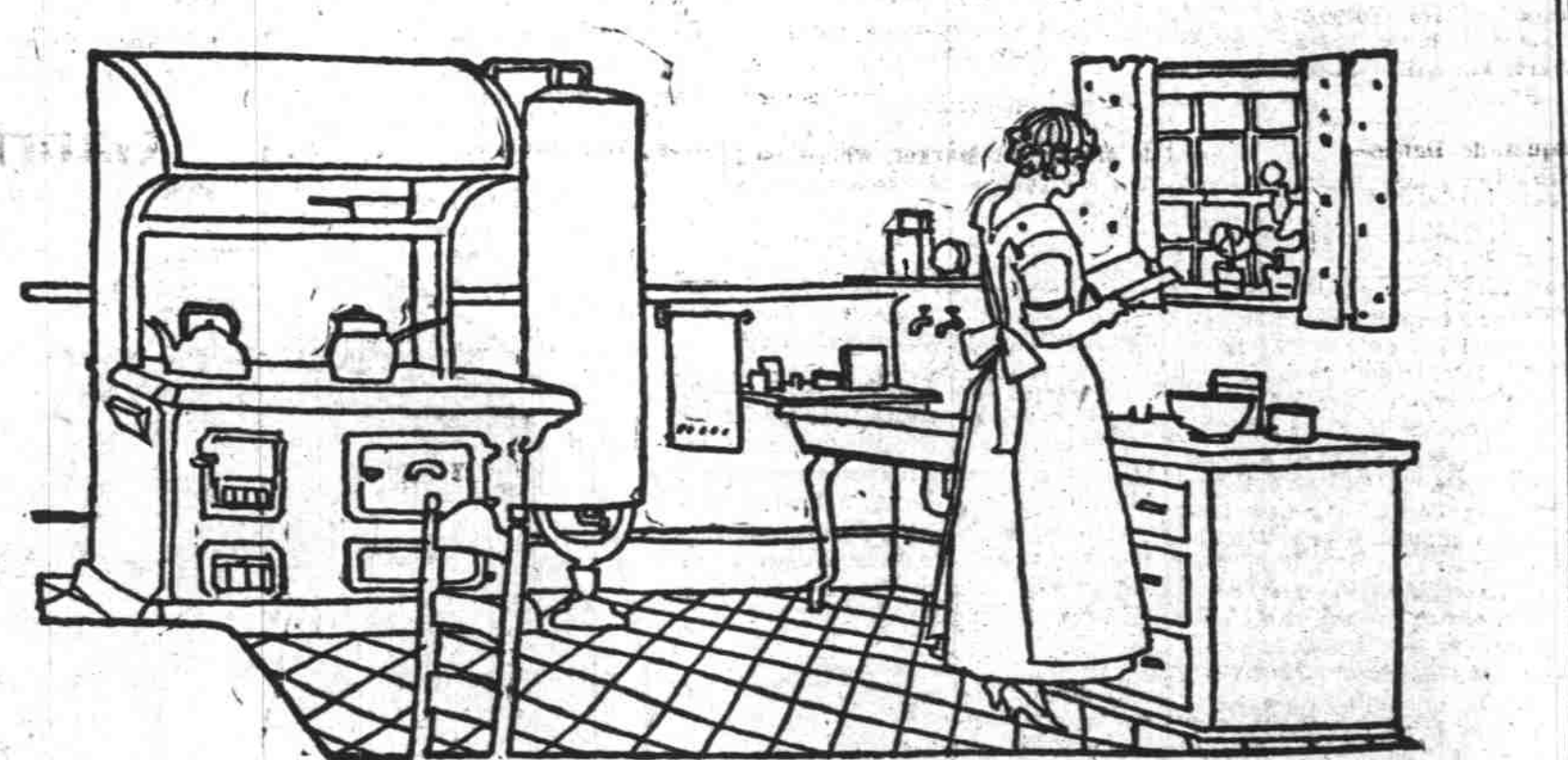
Services Are Listed:
 Brooks — Methodist services, Sunday, November 1. Sunday school 10. Lesson "The Fight Against Strong Drink." Preaching: Subject "Jesus, the Light of the World." Prayer service Thursday evening, 7:30. Come and worship. Every one cordially invited. Waconda—preaching service Sunday, November 1 at 7:30 in the evening. Subject: "Jesus the Light of the World." Com-

munity. Get-together. Friday evening, November 6, 8 o'clock at the school house. Come out and let's get better acquainted. Everyone cordially invited. E. Lynn Boothby, pastor for both services.

Watt Probate Asked:
 Probate of the \$10,000 estate of Elizabeth P. Watt is asked, with George W. Watt, brother of Hoboken and Elma A. Watt, sister, Los Angeles, named as the nearest relatives. Thomas Helman is named administrator and L. T. Rigdon, Dave Drager and U. G. Boyer are appointed appraisers. The name of Miss Watt has been in the courts for several years and was recently taken to the supreme court. The litigation has been around the guardian of the estate.

Profit by the Experience of those who know.
 Use **McCLAREN CORD**

A Gripping Tread Design
 "Jim" "Bill"
Smith & Watkins
 Snappy Service
 PHONE 44



Make your cake with Snowdrift—grease the pans with Snowdrift—and make the icing with Snowdrift.
 Make doughnuts with Snowdrift—and then fry the doughnuts in Snowdrift.
 Every use for a shortening or frying-fat is an opportunity to find out how good Snowdrift is. And using Snowdrift in your own favorite recipes is the best way of all to find out how much better it is than any fat you ever used before.
 The Wesson Oil people make Snowdrift out of oil as good as fine salad oil—hardened and whipped into a creamy white fat—and packed in an airtight can to keep it as sweet and fresh as the day it was made.
 Try it in your favorite cake.
 It is much easier to cream because it is already so creamy itself. It is so delicate that it makes your cakes very rich without changing the flavor. It is 100% pure fat, without salt or water, so add a pinch of salt if you have been using butter in your recipe.
 Try Snowdrift in your favorite biscuit recipe and see how good biscuit can be.

Try Snowdrift in pie-crust—rich, tender, flaky. Snowdrift may not make you a better cook, but the family are likely to think so.
 Fry in Snowdrift and see how delicious and wholesome fried food can be. A crispy brown crust forms so quickly that the food does not absorb too much fat and, inside this thin crust, cooks to a tempting lightness and daintiness.
 Snowdrift is very economical as a frying fat—especially in deep frying. Strain it, to remove any crumbs of food, and you can use it over and over again for frying different things.
 This is true to some extent of any fat. But here is one advantage of Snowdrift. It will not absorb the odor or flavor of any food cooked in it—not even fish nor onions. You may use it over and over again.
 And Snowdrift is not altered much by heating to cooking temperature. Much cooking-fat has to be thrown out after you have used it a few times. But Snowdrift is altered so little by heating that you can use it up and not waste it. It is almost as good the last time you use it as the first.

The New **ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA**

Hear It In Our Store Monday

Piano Selections, Choral and Band Music can be heard in all its technique

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
 COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Snowdrift
 a rich creamy cooking fat
 for making cake, biscuit and pastry and for frying