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ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED: -How excellent is thy loving kind ness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the the nation, in the homes, churches, schools and elsewhere. shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. Psalm 36.7, 8.

THE CHERRY CITY OF THE WORLD

All the great sweet cherries of the world produced on a commercial scale were originated in the Salem district—the Lambert, the Bing, the Black Republican, the Long Stemmed Waterhouse; all except the Royal Ann or Napoleon. And one authority includes the Royal Ann. Any way, the Royal Ann is brought to perfection in the Salem district-

So Salem was rightfully named "The Cherry City of the World" by A. F. Hofer a number of years ago, when he was secretary of the Salem Commercial Club, now the Salem Chamber of Commerce-

And Salem has lived up to that name and is capable of living more superbly up to it; qualifying for the high honor by both quality and quantity production.

The natural conditions are here; the right combination of soil and sunshine and showers. The growing of sweet cherries on a commercial scale, excepting for a few sections of Michigan, is confined to the Pacific coast; and the best cherry district of this coast is the Salem district; best in possibilities of both quality and quantity production on a given number of every cur in Yuma was taken out acres, and having the lowest priced lands adapted to cherry on the desert and buried," fumed growing, and scores of thousands of surplus acres of such land.

The Cherrians, Salem's famous good will and booster eter read 115 in many nearby organization, with their fine Cherrian band, typify the interest of this section in this industry.

The rules for successful sweet cherry growing in the Salem district are not many. Very briefly, they may be sum- that ain't worth their sait, and it.

Use Mazzard stock, set in the orchard, for grafting. Use pollenizers.

Keep honey bees:

Prune properly.

Spray when needed; and especially is this necessary in most years in the production of high quality black sweet cherries, like the Lamberts and Bings.

The Mazzard stock will keep away or make more easily

controlled the gummosis.

Honey bees should be provided, because the pollen of the cherry blossoms is not carried by the wind. It must be carried

by insects. Bees will do this; they will work for their board, willingly, and return you a profit besides.

Pruning will increase the spread of the limbs, and keep drew up in front of the Gadsden them nearer to the ground, within easy picking distance.

Disease control is well covered by the Oregon Agricultural college experts, in timely bulletins and circulars.

We can grow scores of thousands of tons more sweet too excited to give much of a decherries than we do, of the very finest quality produced on about where they went, except to earth-

And the era of such production would come about quickly if Congress could be induced to change the tariff rate on cherries from 2 cents a pound to 6 cents a pound; the rate that was asked for and should have been granted when the bill for the present act was under consideration. This would guarantee a fair price always for the Royal Ann cherries needed for maraschino manufacturing. The unfair competition from Italy, Spain and France makes the planting of many more Royal Ann trees more or less hazardous.

One of the avenues of great promise for the marketing of our cherries is the fresh fruit market of the big eastern cities, reached by cold storage shipments. This may justify enormous expansion in the black sweet cherry branch of the industry.

The Slogan editor of The Statesman has been hammering away for years and years on the idea that there must be more honey bees in the Salem district to insure the pollination of the fruit blossoms. The bee keepers of both Polk and Marion counties are now organized, and preparing to push their industry to the limit; to make it a great industry. Which is well: In fact, it is a necessity. If there is a doubting Thomas left in this section, he is invited to read the letter of Mrs. W. Al Jones in the Slogan pages this morning. Honey bees and fertilizer raised the yield of her eight acre cherry orchard in two years from five tons to over twenty tons. The twenty tons were produced this year, when we had a very short cherry crop in most orchards.

COMMUNITY EXPRESSION

As Christmas draws near the hearts and minds of men and women, youth and children yearn for some worthy expression of Christmas Altruism. In this Christian land of America the spirit of Him who went about doing good under burdens and sacrifices, and who gave even His life to perpetuate and vitalize the noblest, best impulses in human life urges us on with special emphasis to acts of kindly remembrance and charity.

In the dispensation of good cheer and kindly examples of helpfulness which is included in the Christmas spirit, the individual reaches out beyond even the ties of his home and kindred. To emulate the example of the Savior of mankind,

Market Sold

he gives to every living creature within the radius of his en- away, across the desert and vironment warm greetings and the helping hand. He gives of his means in common with others, to the unfortunate of his own and foreign lands. He dispenses charity according to up to the courthouse at Yuma his means wherever he finds need. All the world to him are brothers.

In response to the annual appeal for charity and in appreciation of the true meaning of Christmas there is manifest not only good will toward others but the desire for some form of community effort. And with the plans for poyous obser vance of Christmas in the homes, schools and churches comes the suggestion and plans for community expression of the Christmas spirit.

The custom of community Christmas trees heralding from conspicuous settings the radiant cheer of this season is becoming more general as the years go by. At least two benevolent organizations of this city will sponsor Christmas trees in public places this year. The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and the Salvation Army will play "Santa" in

thus dispensing Christmas cheer, as is their annual custom Appropriate exercises will be held all over this city and And during this Christmas season every citizen may help in some way, through some sacrifices, some contribution, which will result in his own and in his community's uplift. To ob serve properly Christmas is a sacred, joyful privilege.

point to the Colorado river bot-

toms a thicket of tangled cotton-

wood, creosote wood and thorny

C. C. Sharpsteen of Yuma, Stu-

debaker dealer, had left Yuma

with two other deputies in the

old "Gray Steak" holder of all

automobile time records on the

desert, and Jim was wondering

where they were. A phone call

from Somerton, eight miles back

reported that their car had drop-

ped into a short arroyo, rolled over

the bank of a butte 180 feet and

had almost killed Sharpsteen, in-

juring a deputy. Bud Donkersley.

"There's three of us; that's

nore than enough," said the sher-

ff of the clear blue eyes; who

needs no spectacles to read, even

after all these years, and they

plunged into the thicket regardless

Much has been written in fic-

following a seemingly unmarked

trail through the forest. No In-

dian living could have followed

the almost imperceptible trail of

the three bandits, who had with

et and over the stony dry washes,

more swiftly than Jim Chappell

among ten thousand-these sher

iff Jim read like an open book

Across the river is Baja Califor

through ten feet of water so went

back to, telephone his friend,

Francisco Peralta, inspector of po-

captured at San Luis and Algo-

dones, Mexico, would be kicked

back across the border that after-

their bullets in the left-hand

idly chatting in groups scattered

through the town, about fifty

residents of Yuma and Gadsden,

all armed to the teeth and a few

carrying cowropes, though there

isn't a steer within miles of there,

and all wanted to borrow the sher-

That meant a lynching, and

Sheriff Jim, who had seen a con-

ple of them in his day, as a spec-

tator, of course, got into hasty

communication with Jefe Peralta,

and after some conference it de-

veloped that Mr. Peralta would

be so busy that afternoon it might

he several days before he could

get around to hoisting the undesir-

And the sheriff really had no

business there, so he turned the

Studebaker back across the desert

rative is written. One of these

days, when Peralta has more time,

when Chappell happens to be

driving along that way, and when

there aren't a lot of armed men

with cowropes handy by to witness

the discomfiture of the two men,

the murderers will be kicked out

It probably will be during the

night, and by morning the sher-

iff's Studebaker will have carried

them both to Phoenix, 204 miles

So the matter rests as this nar-

ables out of Mexico.

iff's gun for this purpose or an

lice of this part of Sonora.

A bent twig, one displaced stone

cat's claw bushes

The Arizona Sheriff

Tales of his adventures, his courage, his humor, his keen intelligence—as collected by Major Grover F. Sexton, "The Deputy from Yavapai County." How with nimble gun and motor car he brings swift and sure justice to evildoers.



Sheriff Jim Chappell of Yuma county, during the hot spell at the end of July, when the thermom-

"Every ten minutes that consarned telephone rings and some one yells there's another mad dog to kill. We're using up a lot of good amunition on a mess of dogs keeps my deputy running around like a locoed steer."

R-r-ring, goes the telephone. But now the sheriff's eyes light moved their shoes and plunged up and he yells quickly:

Get your guns, Billy; and you too, Bert. Bring the six-guns and nia, or Lower California, as it is the rifles. Three men have held | written in the school books. The up and robbed the bank at Gads- sheriff couldn't drive his oar

us, for Mexico ain't far away. Thank heaven there's an end to There must be pollenizers, because all sweet cherries are; this mad dog killin' for once." Gadsden is 14 miles away to the crisp message to the sheriff was south, over the desert, but the that two undesirable Americans.

> roads that wind around desert buttes make it 22 miles. But 22 minutes from that telephone ring Sheriff Chappell's Studebaker, loaded with deputies, bank, where he learned for the

> first time that the bandits had

slain S. T. Hobbs, paying teller, 35 years old. He arrived so quickly across the blazing desert, that folks were

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ENTERTAINMENT 6:00-11:00 KHJ (405:2) Los Angeles. 6-6:30, Leighton orchestra: 6:39-7:30, history story; Christmas eve party for KHJ kiddies; 7:30, Rev. Gordon Palmer of . South Park Baptist church; 7:45. talk on health; 8-10, Christmas eve program of world famous Christmas carols and sacred music, Ruth Pitts, soprano; 10-11 Clark's dance

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6:30-11:09 KFI (467) Los Angeles Vest pocket concert; 6:45, radiotorial: 7, KFI Oratorio society, presenting Handel's "Messiah"; 9, musical program; 10, Examiner

:40-11:00 KPO (428.3) San Francisco. 6:40-7, Lind orchestra; 7-7:30, Seiger's orchestra; 8-9 studio program; 10-11, Coakley's Cabirians. 1:00-12:00 KJR (384.4) Seattle. 7-8:30, studio program; 8:30-10, Damski orchestra; 10:30-12, "Keep Joy Radiating," Order of

through the mountains, by a side road not passable to horse and wagon, and will be pulling back with two sleepy sheriffs within. That's old stuff to the sheriff's car-that 408-mile run in one night; it has made that trip several times.

"An' sure as shootin'," prophesies Sheriff Chappel, "soon's we git set down for a nap and a little rest, that ornery telephone will ring and somebody yellin':

"Mad dog out here, sheriff: come a-runnin' and kill him.' "That's the trouble of being sheriff in a hot country.'

young, he had the actor,s usual aunting ambition to play Hamlet. So with his first profits he organized his own company and he went to an inland western fown to give vent to his ambition and "try it

When he came back to New York a group of friends noticed hat the actor appeared to be much downcast.

"What's the matter, Crane" Didn't they appreciate it?" asked one of his friends

"They didn't seem to," laconically answered the actor.

"Well, didn't they give any encouragement? Didn't they ask you to come before the curtain?" per-

"Ask me?" answered Crane Man, they dared me!"

TAR A TEL TA What did you learn at the choot?" the boss asked the fair young-applicant for the stenog-

"I learned," she replied, "that spelling is essential to a stenographer. The boss chuckled.

"Good, 'Now let me hear you spell . 'essential.' "

"There are three ways," she retion of the skill of an Indian in olied. "Which do you prefer?" And she got the job.

A woman of philanthropic ten- affecting the railroads, and the lost time. One of them has been dencies was paying a visit to a avoidance of what might be term averaging only three hours of lower Eastside school. She was ed a subsidy in favor of the inthem only \$658 as the loot of particularly interested in a group expensive use of the highways. their murder, through this thick- of poor pupils and asked permission to question them.

> "Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?" No one answered.

"Now think a little. What is it am doing when I give up time In a small patch of sand, no larger; and pleasure to come and talk than a kitchen table, he read the

with you for your own good?" marks showing the trio had re-A grimy hand went up in the ear of the room: you'se buttin' in.

Did You Ever Stop To Think? By E. R. Waite, Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

Next morning Mr. Peralta's New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, says: .

That railroads are transportation manufacturers and merchants. They manufacture and noon, with six-shooters empty, pants pockets of the smaller man tied to the belt of the tall one. The men had refused to give their their commodity at the lowest vails. price possible and yet turn out a product which measures up to the But when the sheriff reached the boundary he found; apparently quality-desired by the purchasers.

That there is one vital differnce between transportation merchandisers and others. This difference is that other manufacturers are free to change their prices at will to meet changes in cost of production. The price of the railroad's commodity on the other hand, is under the furisdiction of public regulatory hodies. For this reason it often happens that railroads suffer, because when costs mount, rates are usually very slow to follow; yet the tendency is for gineer and grocer, them to follow much more quickly downward trend of prices. That as a matter of fact, service



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THE PEOPLE who get flat feet and flat wallets during the holiday shopping eason are the ones who never though

GIVE WISELY-give well-give thought to the Shop-o-scope before yo rive any Christmas presents! THE GIFT without the giver is bare, they say. And offen the giver is bare of gifts-until he remembers to consult the

is a very much more important factor in transportation than rates -more important to the public because primarily the public wants good service, must have service in the full volume required, and is

fair price for it. . . Transportation is at present undergoing something of a revlution-or rather an evolution There is a transportation from hard-and-fast rail operation to more elastic motor vehicle opera- out at the passenger depot a box tation. - Plainly there is a field That is the first time such a on a speeding charge, and unable, for both. Yet there is a line of thing has happened in Salem. The to furnish ball, posted his car as demarcation where one form of transportation ceases to be economically sound, where the other should prevail, but the dividing are up to date with their work. line is something which ear only to the basis of costs necessarily joy it sleeping, to make up for

Bits For Breakfast

fletting to be more so-

. . . Salem is growing in the appro priate wearing of her title, "The Cherry City of the World." * * *

She is the sweet cherry city of Ferns and Flowersthe world by right of discovery Nearly all the great sweet cherries of commerce were born in the Salem district. One authority says all of them.

mas cheer on Christmas day, The Mrs. K. Halvorson, will be buried E. J. Pearson, president of the spirit of Christmas is a wonder- from Trinity church Thursday ful thing. But it is still better morning at 10 o'clock. Miss to stretch out the Christmas spirit McAdams died. Tuesday at the through the rest of the year, school for the feeble minded at There will be a lot of cases of Salem. For years she has made need after the taste of the Christ- her home with her grandparents sell one commodity, transportation mas turkey or goose or pork chops at Silverton, being confined to the divided into two main divisions, is gone. Right here in Salem. It feeble minded home about a year freight and passenger; and just as is a good idea to formulate some ago. Miss McAdams leave a and an old sack containing \$658 any other manufacturer, their adequate plans of relief now, mother in Coos county and chief problem is to manufacture while the Christmas spirit pre- father whose where abouts are

> Do you remember that, just a rear ago, we had unusual weather here; that ice formed in the Willamette and floated and made a jam at Salem-such a dam that the ice extended across the river; the first time such a thing had occurred since white men came to this valley.

If you think there is no money in cherries, read the Slogan pages. Especially look over the record of Mr. Brooks, former locomotive en-

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And if you doubt the benefits of bees in cherry growing, read was arrested here last night by willing ,fundamentally, to pay a the article of Mrs. W. Al Jones. Warren Edwards, city traffic of-

* * * The 10 o'clock south bound Southern Pacific train brought to on North Capital street. He post-Salem on Tuesday night and cut ed bail of \$10 and was cited to tion for some classes of transpor- car filled entirely full of mail. boys at the post office are dead bond. He is said to have been tired: worked to a frazzle. But and they will enjoy their Christbe worked out with full regard | mas. Some of them ought to ensleep in 24 during the Christmas

love the pay envelope, and the foremanship will gravitate to you without fail.

Love your job as much as you

NEWS BRIEFS (Continued from page 3.1

For Christmas gifts at Plant's greenhouse, 1298 S. 13th.

To Bury Daughter-

Nettie McAdams, the 21 year It is a fine thing to give Christ- old grand daughter of Mr. and unknown.

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