The Oregon Statesman

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December 31, 1925

KINGDOM IS WITHIN.—Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:21.

THIS IS THE PEAR PARADISE

Men are paying $800 an acre for raw California land on which to grow pears. They must clear and irrigate the land, and when their pear trees are planted they must fight the pear blight everlastingly—and it is often a losing fight—

And here in the Salem district good pear land ready for the trees is going begging at $50 to $200 an acre; and we need no irrigation for pears, and we have no pear blight here, or practically none; with good culture there is no danger of loss from pear blight here.

And no better pears can be grown in the world than we can and do produce here.

The Statesman has for seven years and longer been preaching the gospel of pears; more pears, for this district; and especially more Bosc, Bartlett and Clairgeau pears.

Prof. C. I. Lewis, afterwards managing editor of the American Fruit Grower Magazine, one of the nation's best pear experts, author of a book for school use on pears, said five years ago that he had never seen good Oregon pears sell at low prices, and he never expected to—

And he recommended our growers jumping into pears—

And growing the Bosc, the Bartlett and the Clairgeau; planting them 25 to 30 feet apart; putting two rows of Bartletts, two of Bosc and two of Clairgeau—

For while he thought the Bartletts were self fertile, and also the Bosc and the Clairgeau, in this soil and climate; still there was safety in getting all to pollenize by setting as indicated—

And he said all three excel here; all three bear early; bear at five years.

His advice was to use Japanese roots, grafted to Surprise—then the variety you want. He said this was ideal—but by all means to use Japanese roots; they are blight proof, cold resistant and disease proof. Surprise worked on the Japanese roots, and then grafted to Bosc, Bartlett or Clairgeau was the recommendation of Prof. Lewis for safety.

And Prof. Lewis often said, while himself a resident and pear grower here, that Oregon ought to be growing ten times the pears she was producing. Prof. Lewis died year before last, in Chicago, but he would speak the same words of encouragement if he were alive.

If Prof. Lewis were still living, he would probably revise his advice as to Japanese roots. It has been found that the seedling French roots are better, for our district; that they give a faster growth and a better tree. This is not true as to many other sections, but it is the latest and best advice as to the Salem district.

Read the interview with Marion County Fruit Inspector Van Trump, a most conservative authority, if you have any pear doubts, as to this section.

Our Salem district Bosc, Anjou, Winter Nellis and other pears have repeatedly topped the markets of New York, Chicago and London.

In conclusion: It ought to be considered a disgrace for any one to maintain here a nondescript variety of pears. Graft them over into the money making kinds.

BIG INCREASE IN CALIFORNIA

A man whose name would stand for accurate information in the pear industry told the Slogan editor a few days ago that he would a year ago have advised unreservedly a greatly increased pear acreage in the Salem district—

But he is not so certain now.

The reason is the immense increase of pear acreage in California, already the leading pear state.

The reader, however, is referred to the interview in this issue with County Fruit Inspector Van Trump. Pear land is so much cheaper in the Salem district, and the overhead is so much lower, it would seem that our growers will always be able to compete with those of California—

To say nothing of our practical immunity from pear blight, which must be fought everlastingly in California, and against which in many cases a losing fight is waged.

In the long run, ours must necessarily be the great pear district. It is so decreed by the laws of nature. And it does not seem possible for us to lose out, in an immensely increased acreage, in competition with California; though a big overproduction might mean some dull years.

BOGUS DAIRY PRODUCTS

It is current report that the internal revenue department has uncovered violation of the law which for many years has been on the statute books as a prohibition against the manufacture of "filled" cheese. In this case the cheese was manufactured from powdered milk, water and cocohut oil. It was sold as cream cheese without license or payment of the internal revenue tax required from such manufactures.

Records seized disclosed the fact that in this case tons of coconut oil were bought at a market price well below fifteen cents a pound and sold in the form of bogus dairy product at the prevailing price of butterfat or about fifty cents a pound.

Criminal action against the manufacturer for conspiracy to defraud the government out of the revenue tax is expected.

This law which requires that all bogus food products shall be labeled as to contents and which protects the public against counterfeits is both wise and necessary. Health demands balanced foods which can be arranged properly from a dietary standpoint only when their true contents are known. And it is obviously unfair to force the dairymen who produce through their herds the most perfect food known, to compete with the trees and coolies of South America and the islands of the sea.

Vigorous prosecutions for frauds such as stated here and further protection of the dairymen by increased tariff on materials imported for the manufacture of spurious butter and other dairy products is a pressing demand.

COOPERATIVE MARKET SCHOOL

An intensive study of the purposes and methods of cooperative marketing is the aim of a school for directors and members of cooperative associations to be held at the Oregon Agricultural college February 1-3.

Instructors will include market experts from the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture and OAC market specialists. Leaders in finance and business will also participate.

The purpose of this schol is primarily to make the methods and values of cooperative marketing better understood and to develop competent leaders,

This is a forward step in educational service. Cooperative marketing is a pressing problem. The prosperity of both producer and consumer depends upon the successful marketing of farm, garden, dairy and orchard products.

Cooperation is held up as a hope for prosperity which will be reflected in the support of civic and educational institutions. The service which the college may thus render is for her both a privilege and duty. It should be to the state a distinct benefit.

DINNER STORIES

He may well be called the champion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the water flow past, when a neighbor who possessed a row boat rowed over to him.

"Hello, Bill!" said the man.

"Hello, Sam," replied Old Bill pleasantly.

"All your fowls washed away this morning, Bill?" asked the man.

"Yes, but the ducks can swim."

"Apple trees gone, too?"

"Yes, but everybody said the crop would be a failure, anyhow."

"I see the river's reached above your windows, Bill."

"That's all right, Sam," was the old fellow's reply. "Them winders needed washin'."

Clarence Darrow said at a banquet in Chicago:

"The Modernist-Fundamentalist controversy has spread even to the children. This may be good or bad. Anyhow, it makes the children think.

"A visitor made an address to the children of a Tennessee Sunday school. He talked about Elisha and the urchins who mocked him on his journey to Bethel—how they taunted the poor old prophet with his baldness, and how for their punishment two she-bears came out of the forest and ate forty and two of them.

"The speaker paused impressively here, then he said:

"Now, children, what does this story show?"

"A little girl in a front pew smiled mischieviously and answered:

"It shows how many children two she-bears can hold?"

Bits For Breakfast

Last day of the year—

And it was not a bad year—

And a better year will open tomorrow.

The machinery for Salem's second linen mill is ordered, and there will be something doing every day from now on, in getting everything ready for spinning and weaving, in the first full fledged linen mill west of the Rockies.

If you want to grow pears in California, you would pay as high as $800 an acre for raw land, that you would have to clear and put under irrigation; then you would have to fight blight all your life, and you might wage a losing fight. Here you can get as good land for $50 to $200 an acre, all ready for your pear trees, not needing irrigation, and you will not be troubled with blight. And the pears you grow here will be the best grown on earth, if you know and follow the correct rules of the game. If you want to grow pears, this is the best place on earth to grow them.

The Statesman is very much crowded this morning. Cause, work on the New Year Edition, which will be published with the regular edition tomorrow. Not too late for an announcement, if you have been overlooked, and if you will hurry.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Statesman: I see in today's Statesman a letter from Gladys Hatch in which she complains about having much difficulty in buying a few eggs in Salem. I was much surprised to see it, for I was in Salem a short time ago and had some eggs for sale. I had much difficulty in disposing of them; some when I inquired of them if they wanted any eggs, seemed to feel as if I had offended them. I finally got a party who took them as a sort of favor at 30 cents per dozen. And in the face of all this, some are holding up the chicken business as being a great industry for the Salem district. What is the matter?

J. F. DUNCAN,
Route 6, Jefferson.
Dec. 29, 1925.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By E. R. Waite, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

United States Senator Duncan C. Fletcher of Florida, says:

THAT I am strongly in favor of tax reduction. This reduction should take place with respect to the normal tax and surtax rates.

THAT to begin with, I would eliminate all estate taxes or inheritance taxes. The federal estate tax is not a tax on inheritances but an impost upon estates, levied before anything reaches the beneficiary. We must not lose sight of the source and extent of the authority of the federal government. I am unable to find anything in the Constitution which gives to the United States the power to levy a contribution from the estate of a decedent upon the transmission thereof to heirs or devises. If that is sound, it ought to dispose of the question and there ought to be no attempt on the part of congress to do what is not authorized by the Constitution.

THAT the government of the United States was created by the states and in creating it they expressly reserved all powers not granted. The Constitution says no direct tax shall be levied except in proportion to the census. This estate tax is a direct tax laid on all property left by a decedent and calling it an excise tax is only an attempt to evade the Constitution. The transmission of property of a decedent depends on the laws of the state and not on the law of the United States.

THAT the 16th amendment was adopted expressly conferring power to tax incomes from whatsoever source derived. The ultimate right and title to all property is in the sovereignty, and with us such sovereignty is the STATE where it is situated, and in all countries the sovereign, unless restrained by fundamental law, could tax or take such property at its pleasure. The United States must find its authority to take or tax property, not in sovereign rights, but in the powers granted it by the states.

THAT the estate tax should be eliminated from the revenue act, too, because it is a tax on capital, not income; second, it rests on the accident of death; third, it has been imposed and sustained heretofore only as a war or emergency measure and there is no necessity for it now.

The first tax of that kind was provided in 1797, occasioned by the Revolutionary war, and the act was repealed in 1802. The next statute was passed in 1862, occasioned by the war between the states, and repealed in 1870. The next statute was enacted in 1898, occasioned by the Spanish-American war and was repealed in 1902. The next act was passed in 1916, amended in 1917 and 1924, and the World war being ended seven years ago it ought to be repealed.

HARTLEY UPHELD

OLYMPIA, Dec. 24.—(By Associated Press)—The house of the state legislature today upheld Governor Hartley in three out of four of his vetoes.

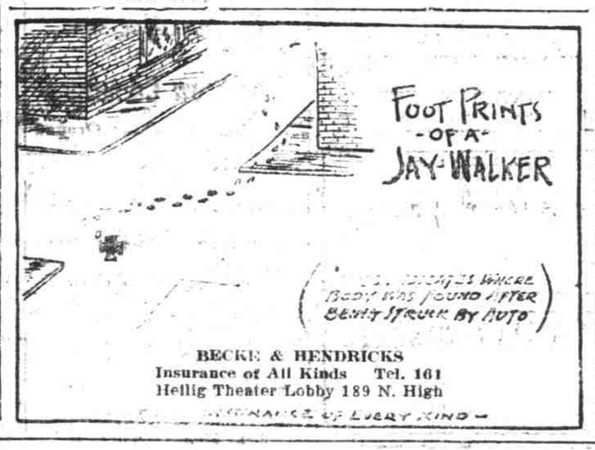
Smartness: An ability to conceal what you don't know.

ALL OREGON PARENTS
Should
Link the Future of Their Children
with a
Lincoln National Life Insurance Company
Juvenile or Educational Trust Fund Policy—
they make their college training sure,
at a nominal cost
Ask
VICTOR SCHNEIDER, Special Agent
147 North Commercial Street, Salem
Phone 577

7 FACTS ABOUT POSLAM FOR SKIN-SUFFERERS

"Poslam stops itching and burning."
"It heals raw, inflamed skin."
"It clears away pimples."
"Poslam is powerful, yet safe."
"It works quickly and surely."
"A little goes a long way."
"Poslam costs but 50c."—at all druggists.

To Retain Your Youthful Beauty
We recommend the daily use of
POSLAM SOAP
Which contains 7% of Poslam Ointment



New Year's Edition

The Oregon Statesman

Friday, January 1, 1926

A chronicle of progress of the Salem district which you will be proud to send to your friends elsewhere.

Ten cents a copy, postage prepaid, to any point in the United States. Fifteen cents a copy outside the United States.

Circulation Department,
Oregon Statesman,
Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find $.....to defray cost of mailing copies of New Years edition of The Oregon Statesman to the following addresses:

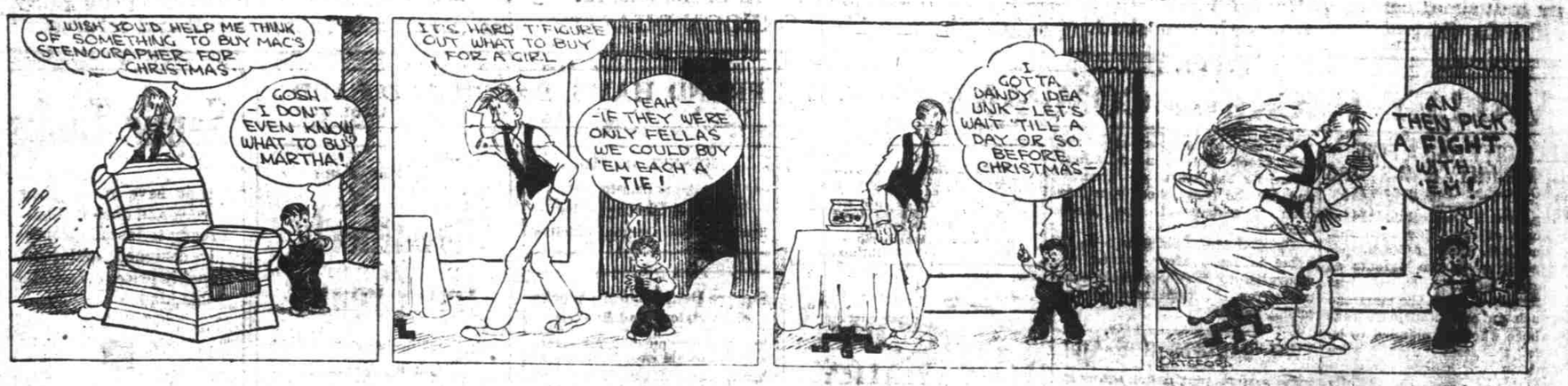
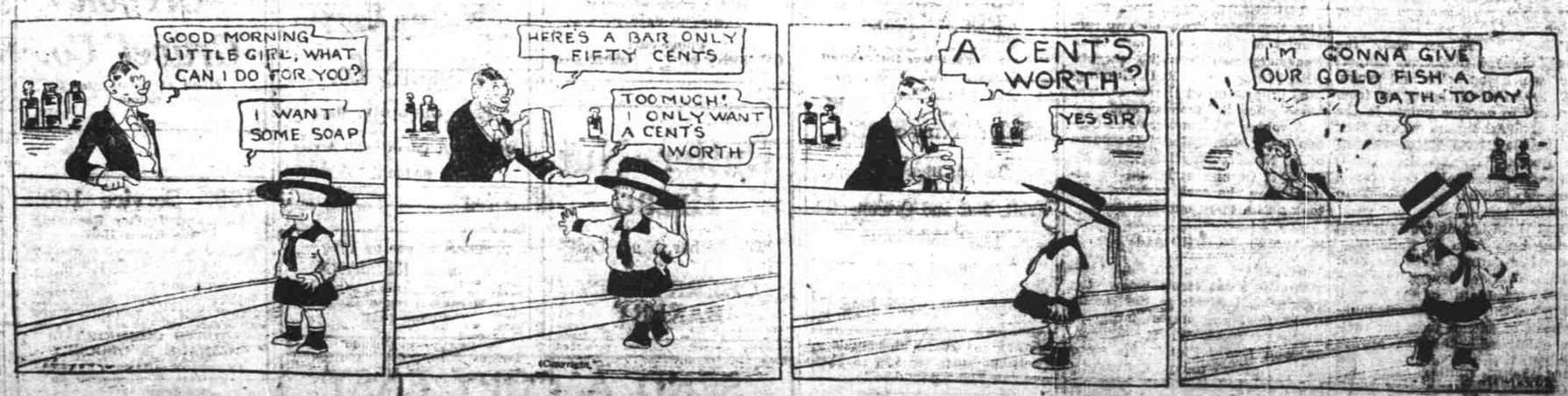
NAME	STREET	CITY	STATE

Signed .....

Address .....

UNCLE BILLY

By Charles McManus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