

HONOR IS SHARED BETWEEN SALEMS

Chicago Evening Post Editorial Proves Value of Proposed Trip

Evidence of the value of the Salem, Oregon-Salem, Mass., debate is again seen in the following editorial, clipped from the Chicago Evening Journal:

"Salem Versus Salem"
 "Several years ago a city in Oregon that calls itself Salem besought the city of the same name in Massachusetts and its sisters in Illinois, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio and Virginia to relinquish the name to Oregon's capital. The reason for the request was that Salem, Or., considers itself awake and its sister Salems asleep.

"The other Salems, with only one exception, wrathfully refused the request. The outcome was a newspaper war that gave Salem, Or., the free advertising that is so sweet to enterprising chambers of commerce. But an exceptional Salem was wise to the game, said nothing and kept on cawing wood. This is Salem, Mass.

"Historic Salem, 208 years older than the upstart Salem, went serenely ahead with superior manufacturing, commemorations of Hawthorne (its most famous citizen) and arrangements for its tercentenary this year. One of the features of this tercentenary is the direction of attention to Salem's high school. Thereby hangs a tale.

"This school boasts a debating team that has bested competing debaters 15 times consecutively, and claims to hold the American championship in its class. It has invaded Maryland and New York and has vanquished the freshmen of Dartmouth and Yale. It has, wonderful to relate, made the school take as much interest in debating as in football or baseball and feel as proud of intellectual as of athletic champions.

"Now comes the queerest of coincidences. Salem in Oregon also has a team of high school debaters who are good at making records. In 18 debates they won 17 times, and since 1916 they have thrice won the championship of the Pacific coast.

"The eastern Salem high school heard of this forensic foe and challenged the western Salem high school to joint debate. The challenge was accepted and a double duel will occur in May. The Massachusetts debaters will go to Oregon, the Oregon debaters to Massachusetts, and the issue is this: 'The states should ratify the proposed amendment to the federal constitution empowering congress to pass a child labor law.' In Oregon the Massachusetts debaters will support the negative, but in Massachusetts their respective roles will be reversed.

"The affair reflects honor upon both Salems. Each will pay its champions' expense."

KLAMATH SLAPS RUMORS

SOUTHERN OREGON CITY VICTIM OF FALSE TALK

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 20.—Investigation of two wholly false reports broadcast from this city has been begun by authorities.

Thousands of handbills were recently scattered in Los Angeles, stating there was a great shortage of workers here in the mills and woods. There is no such shortage and the city is being flooded with idle men.

Another report recently published in state papers tells of a typhoid epidemic, with 18 children allegedly stricken. There is not a single case of typhoid in the county, health authorities advise.

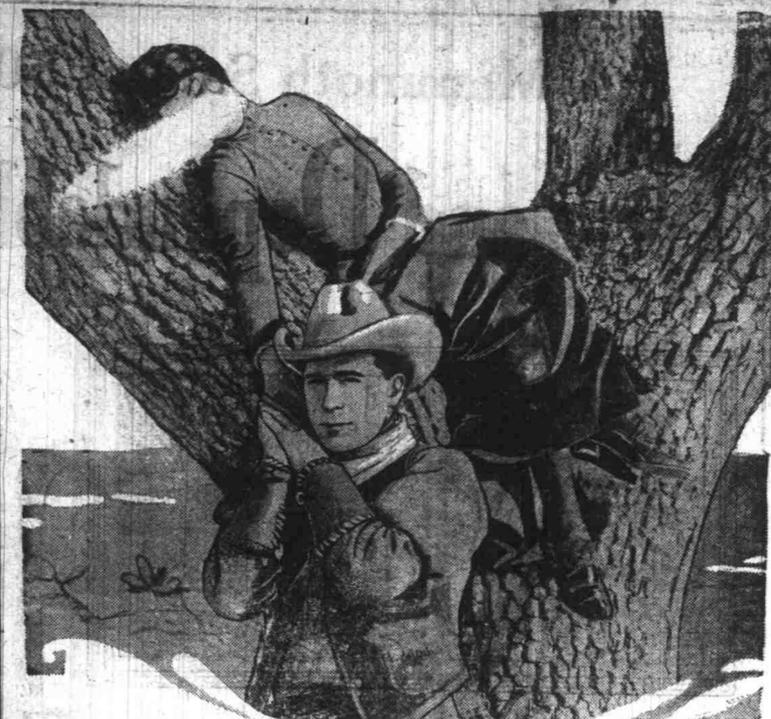
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"TUMBLEWEEDS" IS NOW AT OREGON



William S. Hart, most popular of Western actors, has returned to the silver sheet after a long absence. He is now seen in his latest picture, "Tumbleweeds," now showing at the Oregon Theatre. "Tumbleweeds" is hailed as the best film Hart has ever made. It carries the wholehearted endorsement of the Oregon Theatre management.

FLAX BY-PRODUCT USE HELD FOR PEN

Governor Favors Utilization to Aid in Making Prison Self Supporting

Governor Pierce has been approached by representatives of large eastern paper manufacturing interests to make the flax waste from the penitentiary scutching plant into pulp, under contract to them for its purchase, for use in mixing with other materials for manufacturing paper. The idea is to combine the kraft paper making process with another new process, and make ledger paper and other high grade paper products.

Governor Pierce is not in favor of making such a contract, because, in common with the superintendent of industries at the penitentiary, John Guttmann, he has been looking forward to a more profitable use of this waste than burning it under the prison boilers, which makes a saving in fuel of some \$20 to \$30 a day.

This waste is made up of the cores of the flax straw, called shives, after the fiber, which is on the outside, is scutched or stripped off. It is the only waste of flax as used here, the other products being flax seed, ground flax for pulps, the seed bolls used for stock feed, long line fiber, spinning tow, and upholstering tow. It is said that machinery for making the waste into paper string may be put in at the prison for about \$20,000, and that this product would be worth about \$400 a day from the two and a half tons of waste now coming from the scutching mill, which amount will eventually be doubled, perhaps this year. That use of this by-product of flax straw might make the prison self supporting.

Governor Pierce is having the matter investigated. Paper string is being made in large quantities in this country from cotton waste. There is a very large demand for it. Flax waste would make a better and stronger string, especially as some fiber is always mixed with the shives.

The Power Available
 The proposed paper string factory at the prison would require about 150 horse power. The present water wheel is giving 231 horse power. This is used in running the machinery of the flax plant and all other machinery there, and for lighting at night. It will be used for running the state lime plant, now being installed, which will require about 30 horse power. The additional 150 horse power might over load the water wheel, but a big gasoline "booster" is already tied in; it was among the World war material furnished to the state by the federal government. So there is now sufficient power available. And extra electrical power might be bought, if found necessary, from the Portland Electric Power company.

There would be no additional overhead cost; no more book keeping cost, and installation costs would be comparatively small, with prison labor available. Any one can see that there may be a chance, at one stroke, to make the penitentiary self supporting with 10,000 pounds a day of the flax waste, yielding a net

MARKET ASSURED FOR FLAX SEED

Portland Linseed Oil Company's Representative in Marion County

With an established market for flax seed, the flax grower this year is assured that he will have some returns from his crop, regardless of the length of the fiber. The Portland Linseed Oil Company has had a representative in Marion county for the past three weeks, and reports signing up quite a number of contracts for flax seed from growers in the districts around Aumsville, Scio, Scotts Mills, Hubbard, St. Paul and Mt. Angel.

The price offered for flax seed is \$2.52 a bushel with the privilege of buying linseed meal from the Portland Linseed Oil company at a price that will figure \$20.00 a ton less than the usual retail price.

According to past records, flax seed will pay fully as much as a wheat crop, as 10 bushels of seed from the acre is regarded as an acreage production. It is also figured out that flax seed will pay more than oats or barley, and has the additional advantage of giving the farmer one more crop for rotation. Flax seed can be handled just the same as the ordinary plantings. The same equipment the

farmer uses in planting and harvesting flax seed is the same as in any of the other grain crops, such as wheat, oats or barley. The planting time is between the first and fifteenth of April. The land is prepared as if it was to be sown in wheat. Seed from fiber flax does not yield as much to the acre and does not contain as much oil as seed planted only for seed. However, for those who plant fiber flax, there is the seed that may be sold if the season prevents the proper growth of the flax. Experiments at the Oregon Agricultural College show that seed flax extracts no more mineral matter from the soil than wheat and not as much as barley or oats. In fact, according to all experiments made, there is nothing to the old story that flax is hard on the land. It would be hard on land just the same as wheat if planted from year to year. But with rotation of crops, flax gives the farmer just one more crop. The market for flax seed is almost unlimited for the Portland Linseed Oil company has a capacity of 500 cars of seed a year and so far, only five cars a year have been produced in the Willamette valley.

NORMAL SPINE WEEK

The week of March 22 to 27 has been designated by the American Osteopathic Association as Normal Spine Week.

The Osteopathic physicians of Salem will examine any school child free of charge, by appointment, between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m., on these days.

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profit in paper string product of around \$800 a day. That alone would a good deal more than make the institution self supporting. Besides giving a stupendous boost to the flax and linen industries of the Salem district—adding profits that had not been counted upon at all.

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CODY'S LIFE IS STAKE

ATTEMPT MADE TO WIN COMMUTATION FOR SLAYER

MEDFORD, Ore., March 20.—(By Associated Press.)—A petition is being circulated in this county asking Governor Pierce to commute the sentence of Archie Cody, doomed to death on the gallows at Salem in May, to life imprisonment. Cody was sentenced upon conviction for the alleged slaying of the sheriff of Malheur county a year ago. The petition is being circulated by Grace Wick-Merritt, a humanitarian worker. Cody was born and raised in Jacksonville and his parents are pioneers of southern Oregon, claiming to be second cousins of Buffalo Bill Cody.

FE, LOVE, THRILL IN NEW HART FILM

Great Story in "Tumbleweeds" Now Playing at the Oregon Theatre

When the government, in 1899, decided to open the Cherokee land strip to homesteaders, it meant the end of the cattlemen's regime. They had leased grazing lands and ranch sites on the strip from the Cherokees, but now they had to go with their vast herds. No wonder there was bitterness between the owners and hands.

This is the basis of "Tumbleweeds," William S. Hart's first production for United Artists corporation release, now playing at the Oregon, and in it the true tale of the famous strip between Kansas and Oklahoma is told for the first time on the screen.

Prior to the great rush, for homesteads, when thousands of persons were camped on the borders of the strip waiting the signal to go, Don Carver, a range boss, hating homesteaders, capitulates to a pretty girl among the invading army and decides to stake a claim himself.

He is confronted, however, with the rivalry of her half brother and of a rival for her affections, who obtain his arrest as a "soon er." (one who tried to grab a

claim before the opening.) But he escapes, sets the snares which his enemies were laying, and wins the girl as well. This is the gist of the plot which abounds in many novel and thrilling situations, with the magnificent climax of the great, fish itself, when thousands of vehicles of every conceivable sort carried homeseekers into the strip.

There are great cattle ranch scenes which entailed distant locations in making the picture, which King Baggett directed. There are great scenes representing Caldwell, Kan., which became a metropolis overnight when the homesteaders entered; wonderful shots of the human rush and many intimate and beautiful effects of the rolling prairies. The old dance hall and gambling days again came to life in Caldwell for a brief period and these are depicted with fidelity. And throughout runs a tender strain of love, and of human sweetness of character under primitive conditions.

Barbara Bedford, one of screen's most beautiful actresses, plays Molly Lassiter, the girl for whom Don Carver, the "Tumbleweed" played by Bill Hart, conceals an affection that overcomes his prejudice against homesteaders in general and converts him from a roving cowboy to a homesteader.

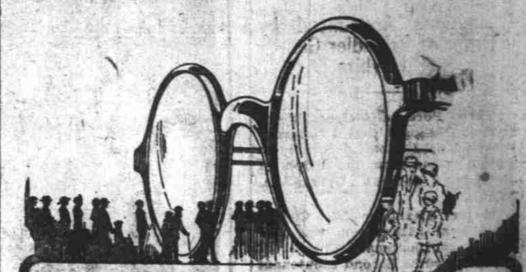
This is the strongest story William S. Hart has ever produced and one that will be welcomed by his thousands of admirers the world over.

Sheridan—Sheridan-Williamina Telephone company will build new office.

BRIDGES GO OUT
ALBANY, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Two temporary bridges on the Santiam highway were washed out during the spring high water in the Santiam river above Cascade, and the road from Cascade

to Fish Lake will be closed to traffic until July 1. C. C. Hall supervisor of the Santiam forest, reported today.

Heppner—Federal road bureau will start work on Hardman-Spray road.



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