OUR POSTMASTER



His Patrons Are Numbered H.S. By Many Thousands Outside of the City Limits

John H. Farrar was born in Sa lem, Oregon, November 25, 1872, and has lived here all his life with the exception of a year, which he pent in Portland, and a year and a half, which he spent in Alaska. Mr. Farrar attended the Salem public schools and the Capital Business College, also of Salem.

July 11, 1899, he was married to Miss Lulu Sayre. Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, both, are genuine Orego-nians, whose mothers were born in this state. Mr. Farrar's mother was born in Oregon City in 1850. Shortly after their marriage, they went to Alaska, during the Great Klondike gold rush, where they spent eighteen mouths, sometimes enduring many hardships. The young couple returned, then, to Salem and shortly after, August 17, 1899, Mr. Farrar took the civil service examination. He received his appointment as substitute carrier November 23rd of the same

was then appointed assistant postmaster, in which office he served sisten years. July 1, 1922, Mr. Farrar was appointed postmaster of the ignl postoffice. vas appointed postmaster

brar does not forget his oligations as a citizen. He is inprogressive institutions, and is a worker in all the movements here for the good of his city. He is giving to the Salem district pubic a splendid administration of the duties of their postoffice; for his patrons as postmaster extend over a large territory, including those reached by the nine rural routes, and the Salem postoffice is a central point for mail activities estending throughout a wide section of the state.

IS POPULAR GROCER



Photo by Kennell-Elli

Makes the Finest, Neatest Store He Knows How, and Helps the City

he and if eighteen years he contagned to four corners of the earth, to join tada. In 1965 he was married to four corners of the earth, to join tada. Mabel Amelia Bremmer, and their efforts with the native born maintaining and developing

GOVERNOR WALTER M. PIERCE



Born In Intense Political Days, Has Been in Thick of Many Contests

The troublous days of 1860-61 urned each community of America into a debating club, its members arguing pro and con the mighty issues of human freedom. Feeling ran high and neighborhoods—aye, even families, were torn asunder. Political leaders arose and fiery oratory was heard in every city and hamlet. In no state was the discussion more heated than in Illinois, the home of Douglas and Lincoln.

Squire Pierce living down in tisan. His wife took a no less of Mrs. Pierce never permitted her active interest in the famous de-He served as letter carrier two bates of the Presidential cam, of her honored position and her lowed by the secession of the Southern States and the firing on Ft. Sumpter. Lincoln's first call whole land was aflame

It was in the midst of such stir ring events that on May 31, 1861, the stork brought to Squire Pierce's home, the baby boy who sixty years later was to be Ore-

gon's Farmer Governor. Those who believe in pre-natal influences on character can perhaps find some explanation here for Governor Walter M. Pierce's natural oratorical ability and his system. It may also account for his earlier crusades in the causes of equal suffrage and prohibition One of six children, his hoyhood days were spent on the Illinois farm. At seventeen he was teach-

ing a district school. At twenty was treking across Kansas and his twenty-first birthday found him driving a four-mule freighter outfit in Colorado. The winter of '82 and '83 he taught a school near Ottawa, Kansas, and with the money saved started the next spring for the Territory of Washington. Going by rail to San Francisco he took passage by boat to Oregon, arriving in June, 1883. Unsuccessful in landing a job there, he struck out for the wheat fields of eastern Washschool and incidentally aligned which persisted in selling liquor

also, one year, then sold out and started working for Gray's Cash and Carry Chain stores in Eugene. After three months with pointed assistant manager of one of the branch stores. In 1922 he left Mr. Gray's employ and came to Salem where he was employed as foreman of the Northwest cannery and remained with that com-

business on South Commerce street, where he stayed until 1924, when he moved to larger premises, his present location, at 190 South Commercial street, near Forny; across the street from Hotel Ma-rion, and diagonally opposite the Statesman building.

Mr/Lehman has one of the best Salem. He owes a good deal of the credit for this to his good wife, who constantly works with him, and, in the town of Lehman is in love with Salein December 3, 1886. At and he likes the fine spirit of the

to his students. It is a matter of some portent that he won his first bout with the liquor interests and secured the revocation of their licenses. He has been in the "dry"

The farm hand soon became a rancher. He taught school, was elected county superintendent there, county clerk and later state senator. He found time to take a law course at the Northwestern University of Chicago. His ranch expanded to nearly 3,000 acres. His "combine" harvester drawn by thirty mules harvested annually thousands and thousands of hush-els of golden grain; his whitefaced cattle dotted the hillsides. Five daughters and one son grew up around him. The World war took his son to the Italian front. Harvest time found labor so scarce that he enlisted the high school boys to help, while he personally directed the operations. His wife managed the cook-house and the roustabout car. The grain was

Elected governor in 1922 by the office, he brought his family to tragedy of the Governor's life. It meant to him the end of the home life he had known so many years. Essentially a home man, it is with difficulty he is adapting himself to apartment life-slone-with the two remaining daughters away at college.

The Governor is an untiring worker—he never plays. He loves good story but finds his relaxation in reading history and literature He is a voluminous reader and possesses the wonderful gift of being able to absorb an entire book at one reading. Although now sixty-four years old, he memorizes as readily as most youths of

Accustomed to long hours on the ranch, he carries the same habits into his office work. Seven o'clock a. m. finds him at his desk dictating replies to his many cor-

often are made up to 6:30 p. m. Perhaps his most outstanding trait is his loyalty to educatio and his interest in public schools. For over twenty years a member normal schools, he signed the bill establishing the new nermal in southern Oregon, though to find the ways and means to do it he had to veto several other mem-

ures pertaining to Oregon's pretation of his is the well known

Princes and lords may flouris

breath can make them as a breath has made. But a bold peasantry, their coun-

career. Like all crusaders, he be-lieves implicity in his cause and actuating his political has a supreme faith that eventnally it will win.

Most of us are against twice as Film Review Not Always nany things as we are in favor

genius to take in boarders and get

To be a successful beggar, the

Eugene, He remained in this years been a licensed minister. Sale" on a good thing. This company does what its care of livels,"

Correspondence Reveals Harmony Between Owners

Press, First Editor, and What Would Now Seem Laughably Scanty Equipment Closes Following Careful Study: Introductory Letters Sent

(Continued from page 1.)

"July 28, 1850-This day wrote letters of introduction to Bush, letters to Blain, etc." Attached to the back fly-leaf of Mr. Thurston's diary: "If I buy the office at Chicopee, Mass., I will want to buy the same heading, 'Oregon Statesman', fifty pounds of ink, hundred pounds glue, roller mould, 30 bundles of paper, and ten reams common writing paper \$1.50 per ream."

So the first editor, the press-and what would now seem a laughably scant equipment—were chosen. The printing plant was purchased and sent. While Thurston was visiting his wife's family at Chicopee, Mass., he learned of a young man, Asahel Bush, who, while studying law, was also editing "The Standard," a Democratic weekly paper published at Westfield. Mr. Bush had been a printer from 15 years of age and was, as Mr. Thurston wrote, "a gentleman of high integrity and of the first order of ability. He is competent to carry out with great success the object he has in view in Oregon."

Mr. Bush made a trip to Washington to consult with Mr. Thurston. While there he wrote:

"May 30, 1850-The House of Representatives was in session a few hours yesterday. A bill providing for the extinguishment of Indian titles in Oregon was passed, and another, granting 320 acres of land to every white male who shall emigrate to that territory before December, 1855, and a like quantity to the wives of those who are married, was driven through its preliminary stages and will undoubtedly pass if the all-absorbing slavery question does not prevent it from being again reached.

"Giddings, of Ohio, made a characteristic speech upon a motion to strike out the word 'white' and admit 'niggers' into the territory upon equal terms with the whites. His proposed amendment was rejected by a vote of three to one Mr. Thurston, the Oregon delegate, made an able speech in defense of the original bill and in opposition to the amendment; he said the people of Oregon were not pro-negro men there were but few negroes in the territory, and he hoped there never would be more; the people thmslves had excludd there never would be more; the people themselves had excluded them and he trusted that Congress would not introduce them in violation of their wishes. Mr. Thurston is a young man, an eloquent and effective debater, and a bold and active man, such as are found only in the West, and we predict for him a long career of usefulness and honor. The people of Oregon owe him a debt for his arduous labors in their be-Grundy county, was a pronounced Salem, leaving the ranch in charge half at the present session which they will never fail to

This prophesy made by Mr. Bush was never realized, for Mr. Thurston died at sea, never having seen a copy of the nearly all his long life on lot 1. newspaper he had labored to establish.

It was around this little group of active men that The Statesman drew its initial vigor. Mr. Bush did not have enough money to make the trip, and Mr. Thurston helped him. The press was long delayed, as relay letters show, and the proposed Whig paper (The Oregonian) which Mr. Thurston surmised was to be established in Portland, got under way about three months before the first numbers of The Statesman appeared. Mr. Bush severed his connection with the Westfield Standard, which he had edited from January 4, 1849, to July 3, 1850, and shortly after the Fourth of July, departed for Oregon. He was detained in Panama some weeks waiting for the steamship to arrive from San Francisco and sail again. It was in the season of the year when fever was most prevalent on the Isthmus. He took great risks, but did not contract the dread disease, and arrived in Oregon City on September 30, 1850.

Then followed a long wait for the press, which came around Cape Horn in the ship Columbia, and when it finally arrived it was only after weeks of labor that the first issue

Congratulatory Messages **Acknowledged by Editors**

many of them twice as old as I am—who can look back over the entire life of The Statesman.

I do feel, however, a very kindly interest in your paper, for it was on The Statesman that I did my first journalistic work, and where I received my first training in the editorial and advertising departments under Bob Hendricks and Carle

The Statesman has had a remarkable career and should be a source of pride to every resident of Salem. The Demo crat-Herald sends greetings on this, the occasion of your celebration of your seventy-fifth birthday.

With kindest personal regards, we are, very truly yours, THE ALBANY DEMOCRAT-HERALD. Ralph R. Cronise.

The Gregon Statesman.

I want to offer my congratulations to The Statesman on occasion of its 75th anniversary. Seventy-five years is a long ife, and in the case of The Statesman, I am sure, a useful life. I cannot imagine what the Salem country and the whole Governor Pierce has a real tax Willamette valley would have been without The Statesman. Repeating my congrafulations on this very pleasant occasion

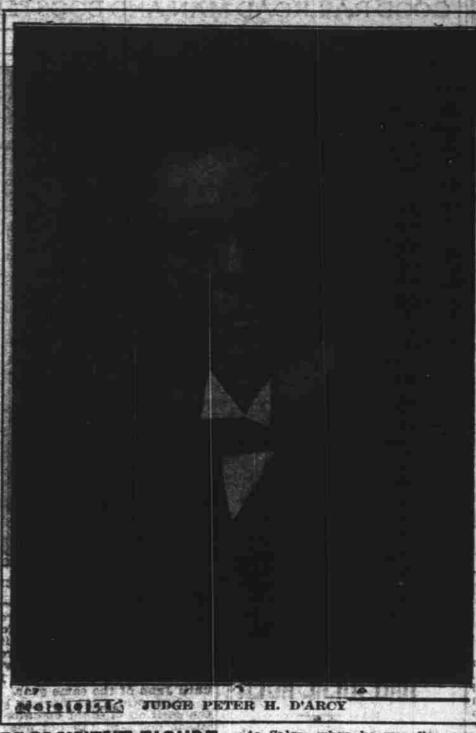
REGISTER PUBLISHING CO., By Frank Jenkins, President.

of Interest to the Cast

condemn the picture." He seldom views the "rushes", which are shown daily as a picture is being filmed, but waits for the

they are incomplete, so far as the

HAS TAKEN PART IN CITY'S GROWTH



las Helped Forward Movement of Salem Since He Was a Small Boy

block 1, ward 1, precinct 1, Salem, as measured by the average span where his ancestral home stands, at 685 North Church street. continuous readers of The Statesman. He is the oldest printer of

the Statesman force. He missed being born in Salem only a few years. He was born in New York City and came with his parents

LEADING IN FUEL



OTTO A. HILLMAN

The Hillmans Are Making a Success and Supplying a Real Need Here

Otto A. Hillman was born in the years of age. In 1912, he moved and finished his schooling in Sac Paulo, Brazil. The years from 1916 to 1931, Mr. Hillman spent in the newspaper business, the last two as advertising manager being employed on the Sac Paul Times, the largest paper publishe the German language in South

At the end of that time, he followed his tamily to the United States. They had been here since 1914 and in Salem seven years of

For two years after coming here, Mr. Hillman was employed in the paper mill, and then later

Mr. Kelsay Understands and Supplies the Needs of the **Building Trades** A. B. Kelsay was born in

city's upbuilding. He has helped

promise of seeing the greater de-

stalled in the magnificent new Y.

The Hillman Fuel company is

making rapid progress in develop-ing the principal fuel business in

Salem, due to the untiring in-

Blames Sschools, Not Pupils

the school itself rather than the

into the newspapers, in the

opinion of Prof. Henry C. Morri-

son of the school of education of

analysis of present methods of

soon be published by the Univer-

period, longer or shorter, of neg-

the University of Chicago.

Bity of Chicago Press.

Haynesville, Clinton county, Missouri, where he lived until 1869. he was five years old. In 1875 his family moved to Lathrop, Missourl, where he stayed until he was twenty-one years old and then Salem when he was five years came to eastern Oregon. After two old. He learned the "cases" for years, he went back to Missouri, hand type in the Statesman print- and the same year, 1890, left for ing office of those days when he Texas, where he remained in the had to stand on a box to reach them with his youthful hands. He employ of the William Cameron was the first carrier boy of the Statesman newspaper, and in 1868 1900, he was transferred to Manwas the only carrier boy. He is gum, Oklahoma, and worked for an honorary member of Capital the same company five years. Typographical union, for he early In 1905, Mr. Kelsay came back

graduated from the atmosphere of the Smell of printer's ink, though it has always, as it ever does, refrom one town to another, and main in his nostrils in all his after during that time he was statio years—as thousands of old time in Medford, Myrtle Creek, Albany, printers will testify. years, and when the the pioneer days on. He has con-structed and owns business build-1924, he remained in their en ings here, and is yet possessed of Since 1909 Mr. Kelsay hasn't lo

the enthusiasm of his youth for a single day of work.
the city that has so long known He understands thoroughly th for the years have dealt needs of the building trades kindly with him, and he has every supplies them.

The Cobbs & Mitchell co velopment of what is now an in- owne and operates a big at dustrial city, going forward with in the heavy fine tir the Coast Range and ships in car was its municipal judge; clerk of the Salem yards. the supreme court. He is an ex- offices and yards and president of the Oregon Pioneer are at 349 South Twelfth str association. He is a director of Mr. Kelsay is a mem the Oregon Historical society; is Salem Chamber of Com Mr. Kelsay is a member of the president of the Champoeg association, in whose affairs he has been a vital and lively and helpful in an active figure since its inception.

He is a former president of the perity of this city. Salem Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Agricultural society and Pio-neer State Fair assocition. Holds University Profest

of fuel, specializing in coal and wood in car lots. It does still hypothesis that twins may be more. It is the distributor for the territory from Portland to the dissimilar twins and man, the well known automatic of psychology of the Unit stoker and burner, which saves labor and conserves fuel. The company has installed the complete equipment for the heating plants of several of the best buildings in Salem, the latest in- tally and physically,

opened to the public. This tends almost irresignibly to equipment will make a great sav- lief that the children are all ing for that institution, which will Parents find, however, if the Le evident to anyone wishing to clothe their paired effet ferently, individualism of

dustry of its owners and managers. very different social a In School Scandal Stories

No parent however could CHICAGO,—It is the fault of youngsters to such an exp

pupils if school scandal stories get Bates Experim

teaching in American schools will information from the

Every year we are treated to "With rare exception, the causa-tion lying back of the incident is a

because it 'injures the good name paver of Alma Mater.' If Alma Mater was had looked after her character, tions