# The Oregon Statesman

215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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-"Thou shalt rise up before the heary head, and honor the face of the old man, and fear thy God." Lev. 19:82:

#### HOW BIG WILL SALEM BE?

"Salem will have 50,000 people; she will grow steadily into 150,000 population; she will have 500,000, and she will have a million people. And when? As fast as she uses her water powers and develops her potential agricultural reources, and manufactures her raw products."

That was the opening statement of an article on this page of The Statesman of yesterday, at which a cynical and ed friend, direct descendant of the twin Thomas Didymus, casta a doubting verbal stone.

Well, Salem is a city of over 25,000 people now, and she is using a peak load of only 7500 horse power in making her tric lights and running her electrically driven machinery. There can be developed, at comparatively low cost, water now running to waste, within a radius of 50 miles of lem, of 250,000 horse power, a million horse power within 100 miles; three million within 150 miles and four million within two hundred miles-

And the raw materials can be produced in the Willamette valley, in the Salem trading district, to justify the harnessing of all this power—and this will ultimately be done.

Belfast, built up and maintained by the linen industry, has about 500,000 people. Ultimately Salem will make twice as much linen as Belfast, and this district will grow all the flax, whereas Belfast imports all but about 15 per cent of her fiber. Our flax and linen industries alone will finally justify a city of half a million people here. And we will have a great hemp industry to go with it, producing the raw materials for

We will irrigate our lands and put lime on them and rotate our crops and build up a great sugar industry, foster- to inspection anyway. We can go ing an enormous live stock and packing and dairy industry. In our fruit and nut industries, large already, we have only tade a fair start. In paper making, we are only beginning. Willamette valley will be one great orchard and truck m, with crop rotations and soil fertilization that will the present crops seem like child's play. We will have till water in the Willamette. There will be a great mining district in the Santiam region, and the great eastern half of the valley counties will pour untold forest and other wealth into the lap of Salem.

Then we will have a million people here; the most prosand contented million people on earth; and ten millions in the Salem district. How long? Who knows? It took Los Angeles only the span of a short life time to build she never had seen. She had been on sand dunes not worth a dollar an acre a city of over a fellow, a locomotive engineer. million people.

### LOWER RATES ON LIME

Efforts are being made to secure lower rates on lime; lower freight charges on the lime rock from near Gold Hill to the penitentiary, and a reduced tariff on shipments of the ground product to valley and coast county points-

And this would be a great thing. There is scarcely an acre of land in all these counties that is not acid; that cannot be enhanced in crop production value by the application of agricultural lime, and the immediate response on the part of the farmers of this section has been a great surprise-

Their response to the opportunity to get their lime at a lower cost, and in any quantity desired, at the state lime aware that this stool was placed plant; recently removed to the prison.

The rate on the rock was \$2.50 a ton. It has been reduced to \$2.05. The rates on the ground product have been

But in neither case are they any thing like as low as anted by the railroads in many eastern sections.

Such men as Tom Livesley and the managers of the Horat hop yards have been using lime for several years, at a much higher cost than the present, and on some of the that Mrs. Wales was watching her richest land in the valley. Such men do not have to be ducated on the value of lime-

at think of the vast demand that will come about when all of our people know of the benefits of lime on their land here are vast acres here worth nothing whatever now will be brought up to high values with the use of lime. his will vastly increase the revenues of the railroads. would surely be justified in giving the lowest possible in order to secure the largest possible use of lime.

# of "Caliph of

The author tells how Benne couldy rebuied him for a bit

indowing William K. Vanderbill to James Bennett the elder, and his bride around Paris to discover where the new ly weds would spend their honey-moon, And again is told how the commodore sent Crosbert "find Livingstone," is Commodore sent Crockett to Vent is the only book on Bennett report the revolution expected to enter by one of his men who as illimately associated with

> A professor of natural history who was delivering a lecture on the chimpanzee, noticed that the

"yellow journalism" he practise

world Travelor Marawandering.

book, "When James "Gentlemen," he said sternly.

connect was Callph of "if you expect to comply of the appearance of this remarkable beast you must keep your eye

THIRTY-TWO

The search for a home continred until after evening shadows began to dance behind the footlights provided by Central City's great white way."

After a succesion of futile visits to every house that bore a "TO RENT" sign, they found themselves in Lincoln street, which had the facetious but appropriate appellation of "Valley of Lonliness" because of the number of boarding and rooming houses of the very ordinary sort located there. This was the abode of the familyless men who earned their bread and bootleg booze in Noble Harwood's National Axle & Bearing Co.

Eve surveyed the gloomy exof the gaudy ninties, and remarked without enthusiasm: "I suppose there are many places down here."

"Yeah, but we don't want to ive in any of them."

"We probably can afford a fursished apartment down here." "Aw, we don't want to live-down

here. You know we couldn't invite people down here to se us. Why, they'd-" "No." said Eve reprovingly.

'Sensible people don't expect young married couples to have much....And you know as well as I do that most of them can't afford the grand scale they start

"Oh, possibly not. But I don't want to live in Lincoln street. We can afford one of these apartments on Madison. They're

Eve momentarily lost patience with her husband. "Yes, they're ONLY-ONLY! Only one hundred rate again casts a shadow over dollars and that is more than we their happiness. can afoird. Why, you know we went along better streets in Chicago where apartments were advertised for less than that ... But I suppose Central City is the highest priced place in six states.

Clay ended the argument abuptly. "I'm tired. Let's go home. We can look tomorrow. That's when most rental places are open to an agent's place tomorrow, and have him ride us around until we see something we like "

"Yes, for the Lord's sake, ride round. I'm nearly dead after this jaunt today."

elt impelied to report, "We havevet. We're going to look again tomorrow.

The elder woman did not directly reply. After considering Eve's words momentarily, she spoke to Clay: "You pa is upstairs."

Eve looked up eagerly. She was curious about Clay's father, whom crude but kind; oppressed by his wife, but satisfied with his lot in

"I'll run up and see him." Clay said, striding toward the stairs. come up, Eve, when whistle."

"Your pa is in his bath," Mrs. Wales announced firmly,

"Oh!" Clay turned back. Eve smiled and retreated into the "parlor." From there, a moment later, she heard Mrs. Wales addressing her son in low tones. She strained her ears to hear, but could not. Were they talking about her? She had an irresistible impulse to eavesdrop. Moving swiftly and carefully around the room she settled down by a door upon almost directly in line with a mir- not unkindly. ror which permitted persons in the hkall near the doorway to see me and you, the past is the best what was going on in the room. She was so intent upon what was no future to cheer you up . . . I being said that she did not consider the possibility of being discovered. As a matter of fact she really didn't consider herself as doing anything wrong; didn't consider at all . . . . . Abruptly she realized

in the mirror. She flushed. Clay joined her, with, it seemed

to Ere, a hurt expression. The sudden appearance of Clay's father saved her from what might have been an embarrassing scene "Ah-ha; my first and only daughter-in-law," he enthused, in his second honeymoon now. We'll go crude way. "Ain't It customary for father-in-law to welcome new daughters to the fold with a kiss?" "It ought to be customary," said about her eyes, shook her head Eve warmly going up to him. Henry Wales enjoyed the kiss.

Men never get too old to appreciout with Clay in the evening to go Eve backed away feeling a to a movie. They had asked th

slight repugnance. The odor of tobacco was strong upon the old man's breath, and mingled with it, she thought, was the smell of whiskey.

Mrs. Wales was a good cook but she had no imagination about menus, and the meal she served that evening was the conventional one of meat and potatoes and heavy dessert, with the usual trimmings. Eve was not particularly hungry, but she made a pretense of eating. Clay, she noticed, ate ravenously, as did his father. The latter began the meal with an effort toward the observation of ettiquette about which the popular priced tomes on the subject grow hysterical, but soon subconsciously grew careless. When he had cleared his plate he looked up, clearing pange of huge houses, depressing his closed mouth with his tongue monuments to the expansive tastes and after feasting his eyes upon around again for a place," she Eve, said: "We'll, are you young

folks coming to live with us?" Eve, startled and not knowing whether this was an invitation or a rebuke, glanced in confusion at Clay.

"I don't think so, dad," said the latter. "We're looking around for a place."

"Be mighty glad to have you. Fine to have young people around. Makes you feel young yourself." Mr. Wales smiled, being unaware at the moment of the burning look his wife was leveling upon him.

Eve, watching Clay, was afraid ply. that her husband wanted to stay. It would be an easy solution of their problem, but it was one she ald not want to accept. She wanted a home of her own, if it was only a single room.

(To be continued) Dees Clay dash her hopes of having a place of her own? See the next instalment. In it John In-

#### THIRTY-THREE

"Well, I don't know, Dad," was lay's reply. Eve frowned. She saw that her

and broke in: "I don't think it is wise for young married couples to live with either parents. They ought to solve their problems alone. But it's awfully kind of cere. you to suggest it, Mr. Wales." Clay's mother, relieved, nod-

ded. "Henry and me didn't live with anybody when we got mar- of such a thing!" ried. We had a one-room shack questioningly on their return. Eve few pieces of furniture do, and I'll pleasure. tell you we were mighty happy to have too much to be happy, and still they aren't happy. And they can't afford it."

"I don't intend for us to start out heavily in debt," Eve observed. "We'll get just the necessary things and pay as we go."

"You're exactly right," said Mrs. Wales, feeling a new interest in her daughter-in-law.

in her daughter-in-law.

"When Henry and me was married, we didn't have anything but a bed, a table and a cook stove. Married folks didn't start out with a whole houseful of pianos and things in those days, unless they were lucky enough to have some-body to give it to them. And that didn't happen often, because the rewere always eight or ten children in the family, and the older oxes had to get out as soon as they

could, with so many mouths to ple will appear. feed." Mrs. Wales gazed reflectively out of the window. "I really believe people were happier in those days, at that," she went on. There wasn't so many things for them not to be able to afford, so they were content." "You're always thinkin' of the

past, mother," said Clay's father,

"Pa, when folks get as old as thing to think about. There ain't never felt o old as today, as I was fixing things for my son's bride . Only yesterday he was runnin' to me whenever he got his finger

cut. And now here he is, pa, with a wife." Clay felt very badly whenever his mother fell into her present tone. Eve noticed his discomfort

and cast her eyes down. "Aw, you got many years to live, mother," said Mr. Wales, comfortingly. "We can have a down tomorrer and get you a new

dress. Mrs. Wales, a faraway mistiness and sighed Eve was thinking of this scene around the table when she went

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cke & Hendricke

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old felks to accompany them, but a was too tired, Mrs. Wales told Pa's protests that this wasn't so, were ineffectual.

"Your mother is going to miss you, Clay," Eve said. "Oh, yes, she'll miss a nuis

ance." There was just a little bitterness about the way he said 'nuisance" that made her frown and she changed the subject.

Clay, sluggish after his heavy meal, was bored with the movie and wanted to leave before it was over, "All she can do is pose," he said contemptuously of Gladys Glanders, who, her press agent declares, gets \$2,000,000 a year. But Eve, chafing because of his indifference, made him stay until the end. He did not offer to take her into Cary's for refreshments. as usual. She noted this, not because she wanted any of the sticky, indigestible "refresh ments" served there, but because she took it as an indication of changing attitude. Clay Wales, lover, was becoming Clay Wales, husband.

"Let's get up bright and early in the morning, and go look suggested, as they walked home in the soft, balmy air.

"I'm willing; but where are we going to look? I'm not so sure we can find a mansion for fifty dollars a month, as you seem to think. We're either going to have to pay a stiff price, or live in one of those hovels down in Lincoln

She got the idea he was endeavoring to be sarcastic. don't think you're showing the right spirit," she answered, sim-

"Well, where are we going to look?"

Sunday papers have lots of houses listed. We'll visit every one, apartments, cottages, bungalows and all."

"All right," he said resignedly. They walked along in silence for several blocks. Then Clay bruptly exclaimed: "I've got it! know what we can do! . . . Let's build a place. We can get the money from a building and loan association on a note."

"But you have to have a first payment. Besides, we haven't anyone to go on our notes. I husband was about to continue, don't think we should ask your father or mine."

> "John Ingate." Eve regarded him in amazement, doubtful that he was sin-

> why not," he protested. "I don't see how you can think

Her husband was unable to see Mother Wales greeted them down by the railroad, and made a any reason for such forceful dis-fornia, \$4@4.50; do local \$2.75@3.25 "You would expect me to ask

n't found exactly what we want These young people of today have him to do it, I suppose, she said. "That wouldn't be necessary. I could speak to him about it." "Clay!"

> John Ingate was shadowing their happiness again. (To be continued.) What does John Ingate say

> when Eve goes to him for help? See the next instalment.

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## LISTENIN

DINNER CONCERT 6:00-7:00—KFWV (212) Pertland 6:00-7:00—KGW (491) Pertland.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 265. (210 through), Lambs, medium to choice 85 pounds down \$9.50@11; heavy-weights medium to choice 86 pounds up 89@10.50; all weights, culls and common \$8@9; lambs, apring medium to choice \$12.50@113.50; yearling weathers, medium to choice \$5@7; canners and culls \$2@5. :15-10:00-KFWV Sportmen's hour and trio, :00-12:00 KGW (491) Portland, Musi-cal comedy, tenor solo, 10:30-12:00 Host Owls. :00-9:30 KTBR (263) Portland. Pro--RGW (491) Portland. on spring lambs on shorn basis. gram of music. :00-10:00-KOIN (319) Portland, Con PORTLAND, May 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Wheat, BBB hard white, May \$1.38; June \$1.36; hard white, BB, Baart, May \$1.38; June \$1.36; hard white, Tederation May \$1.37; soft white, western, white, May \$1.46; June \$1.42; hard winter May \$1.37; June \$1.32; northern spring, May \$1.36; June \$1.32; northern spring, May \$1.33; June \$1.32.

Oats, No. 2, 36-pound white feed and gray, May, June \$27.50.

Cora, No. 3, EY shipment June \$34.50, Do No. 2 EY shipment, May \$33.75; June \$34.

Millrun, standard, May \$23.50; June \$24.

ENTERTAINMENT Gladys La Marr: 8 program: 9, string studio program: 6:30-7:30, Hie Parker, quartet: 10, popular music: 10:30-12:30, Paul Kelli's orchestra. quartet: '10, popular music; 10:30-12:30, Paul Kelli's orchestra. :00—KGO (361.2), Oakland, 6, dinner concert; 8, Mills college annual din-

ner.
6:10-KJR (384), Sesttle: 6:10, music;
7, male quartet: 8:30-10, program.
6:15-KSI, (390) Salt Lake City, 6:15.
report: 6:30, address on law; 7, book
review: 8, studio program.
6:30-KPO (438.3) San Francisco. 6:30,
orchestra: 8, male chorus; 9, dance orchestra: 10, orchestra. orchestra: 8, male chorus; 9, dance orchestra: 10. orchestra.
5:36-KHJ (405.2), Los Angeles, 6:30, children's program: 8, studio program.
5:45-KFSD (245), San Diego, 6:45, orchestra: 7:36, studio hour; 8:30, program: 9, program; 10-11, orchestra.
5:30-KFI (467), Los Angeles, 6:30 dance orchestra: 7:30, vocal program; 8, organ recital; 9, Scotch songs: 9:30, musical program; 10, popular program; 100-KNX (337), Hollywood, 7, courtesyq program; 8, courtesy program; 9, musical program; 10, broadcast of boxsing matches at Legion stadium; 11, orchestra.

orches ra., 20-KOAC (280), Corvellia, 7:20, se lacted solos by Arthur R. Kirkhan lected roles by Arthur R. Kirkham tenor: 1:80, "Inbrigation of Machinery," Profesor J. R. DuPriest, head of department of mechanical engineering: 7:45, "Life Upon the Farth—The loming of Man." D. C. Livingston, professor of geology.

Forest service will build \$30. 000 worth of roads in Siuslaw Forest this year,

#### General Markets

WOOL HIDES PELTS—SHEEP, long dry, 19c; sort, hominal; salted, \$1@1.25; short, 25@ \$0c; salted goats, long, 75c@\$1; dry geats, long, 16c pound, CASCARA BARK—Steady, 7c pound; CASCARA BARK—Steady, 7c pound;
Dregon grape root nominal.
HOPS—1925 crop clusters 30 cents;
3-year contracts, 22c a pound.
HIDES—Salted. 6c; green. 5c; salt bulls, 5c; green bulls, 4c; calf, 12c; kip 8c; flint dry, 12c; salted 8c; horse hides
75c@\$1.
WOOL—Half blood and valley fine
33c; three-eighths blood 23c; long 33c; three eighths, blood, 33c; lo qurter, 31c; Eastern Oregon, Was ington and Idaho ranch clips, 26@29c.

FRUITS PRUITS, NUTS FRUITS—Oranges, \$5.50@6.50 crate; lemons, \$6.00@7.00; bananas, 8@9c; pears, nominal; grapefruit, \$8@9.50; strawberries, local \$2.00@2.50 crate; gooseberries, 5@6c pound; cantaloupes, \$6@8 crate; pineanous, \$6

strawberries, local \$2.00@2.50 crates gooseberries, 5@6c pound; cantaloupes, \$6@8 crate; pineapples, \$3 dozen.

APPLES—Washington Winesaps, extra fancy, \$2.00@2.25; fancy, \$1.75; Ugrade, \$1.25@1.50; Newtowns, extra fancy, \$2.00@2.25; fancy, \$1.75@2.00; Cgrade, \$1.25@1.40; cookers, 75c@\$1.00.

NUTS—Walnuts, No. 1, 19@26c pound; filberts, nominal; almonds, 30@34c lb.; Brazil nuts, 20@27c lb.; Oregon chestnuts, nominal; peanuts, 10@11½c.

VEGETABLES—Oregon potatoes, \$2.75 @3.25 cwt.; Netted Gems, \$3.50@3.75; cabbage, \$3.50 per cwt. Bunched vege cabage, so so per cw., Buncaea vege-tables; Green enions, 30c dozen bunches; onions \$1.50@2.75; beets, 35@40c; tur-nips, 50c; carrots, 35@40c doz. bunches; garlic, 3@5c pound; peppers, 30c per lb.; squash, 2@3c lb.; celery, \$9@9.50 per crate; tomatoes, \$6 lug; lettuce, Calibeans, 15c lb.; new peas, 10@12c lb.; rhubarb, 3½@4c m.; nothouse cucum-bers, \$1.50@3.50 dozen; asparagus, 10@ 13c per lb.; local, \$1.75@1.90 dozen hunches; sweet potatoes, 6@6½c lb.; new potatoes, 8c.

#### LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, May 13.—(By Associated Press.)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle and calves fully steady; receipts cattle 2,520, (328 through); calves 300, (13 through). Steers, good, \$8@8.75; medium \$7@8; common \$6.50 @T: canner and cutter steers \$5.50 @7; canner and cutter steers \$6.50@ 7.25; heifers, good \$7@7.75; common and medium \$4.50@6.25@7.25; common and medium \$4.50@6.25

packing hogs, rough and smooth \$9@ 11.50; alaughter pigs 90-130 pounds

# \$15; oat and vetch \$17@18; straw \$8 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more Six Jumping Jacks

Lambs, medium to

PORTLAND, May 13. (By Associated Press.) Buying prices: Valley time othy \$18.50@19; do sastern Oregon \$21@22; alfalfa \$18.50@19; oat hay

Eggs, extras 27c; firsts 26c; 24c; current receipts 24 %c.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(By Associated Press.)—Evaporated apples dull; prunes steady; apricets and peaches firm.

Salem Markets

EGGS, BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT

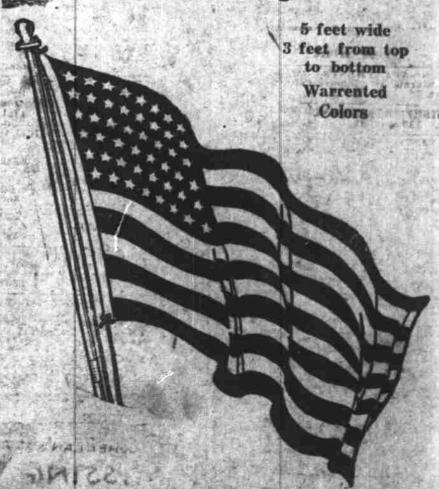
# Play\_\_ **Novelty Dance Records** Harry Reser, Leader

"Hooray for the Irish". Fox Trot "Masculine Women, Feminine Men". Fox Trot "I'm Gonna Let the Bumble Bee Bs". Fox Trot "Horses" Fox Trot "Say, Mister Have You Met Rosie's Sister" For Trot "Sittin' Around"

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