

The Oregon Statesman

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May 19, 1926

A GIFT OF THANKSGIVING—"And when ye will offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving unto the Lord, offer it at your own will." Lev. 22:29.

SOUTH SALEM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The South Salem people are entitled to their junior high school.

It was provided for in the bonds voted three years ago. The proposed new building is needed. The present ones are overflowing. There is not enough room for the new building on the old site of the Lincoln (South Salem) school.

Hence some new location must be provided.

The new site to be voted on today is the only one available.

There is no alternative.

If the purchase of the new site is not authorized at the election this afternoon, tomorrow will be forever too late, for the owner of one part of the tract (the key to the situation) already has it staked to sell for building lots; he will not wait.

The price may or may not be high; but such property is worth what its owners can realize in some other way, and any one will agree that there is now ready sale for such property, and that prices are advancing.

The South Salem people want that tract, and as they are not asking for additional money, there is no reason why they should not have it.

And the school board has investigated the situation and is 100 per cent in favor of that site. And the members of the school board are not crazy. There is nothing in it for them. They are good business men. You would trust the business judgment of any one of them.

The vote this afternoon ought to be 100 per cent yes. There is no other way, in justice to the South Salem people, and in consideration of all the rules of good business judgment, to say nothing of good common sense and expediency.

WHY RETIRE STANFIELD?

Editor Statesman:

There will be a very small vote polled at the primaries this month from the present outlook. The vote each year has been growing smaller. Frequently you hear people say they will not go to the polls at all. Others say they intend to vote for but one or two persons out of two or three hundred candidates on the several ballots. There are ten or a dozen candidates for United States senator. Most western states that have built up big influence and got big results keep their senators on the job. Washington does that. Idaho and Utah and California have kept their senators so long they have become men of national influence. Has anyone heard a good strong fair argument for making a change in Oregon? McNary in western Oregon and Stanfield in eastern Oregon. Have they failed at any point to represent the state or their section? Stanfield is only a sheep and cattle man. But what else have they in eastern Oregon? His bill to refund five million dollars to eighteen Oregon counties that was juggled away from them by annulling land grants to put them in the forest reserves, has been favorably reported for passage in the senate and the lower house of congress. It will help those impoverished counties. The same way Bob Stanfield is fighting a successful battle to prevent the state losing all the sales value of timber from the forest reserves. Will some new and inexperienced person who has no place on committees be able to help the people of Oregon? Stanfield is on the two big committees—finance and lands, and he is a friend of Coolidge and Mellon. He is also on the claims committee and the civil service and postoffice committees. What will Oregon gain by retiring Stanfield?

Salem, Oregon, May 18, 1926.

COMMON SENSE.

DRUG GARDENS

An editorial writer in the Portland Oregonian has finally found out that the Willamette valley may have a great crude drug industry.

But he writes as though he fears we might have a boom in that industry, to the injury of other farming interests.

He need not be afraid of this. There are many things to be done before there can be a crude drug boom.

And the first thing should be experimental crude drug gardens at the Oregon Agricultural college. Crude drugs must be cured properly, as well as grown in the right ways. No farmer is going to grow crude drugs till he knows all about the game.

But it would be a great game for western Oregon; a great industry, for we have the right climatic and soil conditions. Nature has done her part.

It is possible to make the crude drug industry here one of the biggest and best paying lines in Oregon.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

Salem, Ore., May 18, 1926.

Gentlemen:

There is only one small objection to the idea of official city planning and zoning, which is that it doesn't work. It doesn't secure the ideal results hoped and expected—never has and never will.

It is perfectly true that many eastern cities have had zoning commissions for twenty years or more. Those commissions are busier than ever now trying to correct the mistakes of the commissions which preceded them.

They find that tracts which were solemnly set aside as factory districts now insist upon becoming select residence zones, while the imposing mansions of the 400 of those days must now be torn down to make room for modern business sky-scrapers.

No man, nor commission of men, nor "engineer," can envision the Salem of even ten years hence. Human enterprise cannot be standardized, and attempts to do so simply hobble it to the detriment of all and the benefit of none.

The zoning idea was born about the time that barbers became tonsorial artists and land sharks became realtors, and merely illustrates the tendency of the American human crow to stick a colored feather in his tail and pose as a peacock. Its benefits accrue solely

ly to the aforesaid realtors who have cheap tracts to sell at high prices to the disgruntled crows, and to the merchants down town who selfishly want to force everyone to do all their buying from them and would have all little neighborhood stores officially forbidden.

How large a city will the Salem commission plan? 50,000? 100,000? 1,000,000? Can they locate with reasonable certainty the legal location for Ladd & Bush's new 30-story bank building out on Highland avenue twenty years from now, and satisfactorily prescribe what shall and shall not be built between here and there? Ridiculous!

I am not a taxpayer in Salem and fully realize that this fact will immediately brand my opinions as worthless with the powers that be. Nevertheless, I brazenly insist that the very fact that I have nothing at stake enables me to view this proposition more sanely than would be the case if I owned a little property which I fondly hoped would be endowed with a fictitious value through the kindly offices of the zoning commission.

I expect to some day buy a home in Salem, and I shall want it to be within a block of a nice little neighborhood store where I can buy things to eat and a cigar and a Sunday newspaper and stuff to make sandwiches when I want to go fishing, without having to clear down town for them. It will be nice, too, if there is a little garage there where I can get so well acquainted with the man that he will fix my jitney without being inspired to yep me so extensively as the hard-boiled gentlemen who occupy the large establishments down town. And of course there must be a filling station.

Trying to prescribe Salem's future is as silly as was the expectant mother who fondly envisioned the golden haired lad who was to look just like his dad, eagerly purchased Little Lord-Funtley clothing and a brave soldier costume with cocked hat and tin sword—and then gave birth to twin girls.

Bits For Breakfast

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THE BIRTH OF A NATION

"The Birth of a Nation" was an epoch-making film, as was "The Covered Wagon." But both of those productions are far surpassed by "The Big Parade." And the comparison does not belittle in the least the two former pictures.

To describe "The Big Parade" is impossible—one must live it—must feel it on the screen.

It is impossible to describe the feeling one receives when a huge airplane swoops down at you from the picture, with the powerful motors roaring in your ears. Or to see and hear a machine-gun, hidden in a pit, the short, stubby barrel sweeping its sector clean with a stream of lead. Lumbering tanks, rolling fatefully towards the front—all these things are

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Bits For Breakfast

School election today—

And the South Salem people are entitled to your vote—

Because they are entitled to their school building, voted to them three years ago, and there is no other site for it. There is no other way, no alternative.

Free employment office of the YMCA sent 48 propie to the strawberry fields yesterday. The labor situation is better, in the berry fields. People have been coming in from every direction. But they are all needed. There is a block order for 60 loraberry pickers in one yard, the Vincent yard, for an early future date.

Then the canneries are wanting more women a lot more of them.

This is women's day for the YMCA opening week. The women of Salem have their share, and a large one, in the activities of the magnificent new building.

Annual Irrigation Slogan number of The Statesman tomorrow. That is one of the big things for the future of this valley. Irrigation is crop life insurance. If you can help the Slogan editor, please do so: today.

Did you see the eastern skyline last evening if you did not, you missed one of the most beautiful nature pictures ever painted by the hand of the Creator. The sky was peculiarly clear, the mountains unusually verdant, and the snow peaks beautiful beyond human power to approximate or poverty of language to describe.

The Bake-Rite Bakery. Busy every day supplying best homes with bakery goods of all kinds; baked in a kitchen clean as your own. 345 State St. (*)

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