

The Oregon Statesman

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May 23, SERVANTS OF GOD: "Unto me the children of Israel are servants; \* \* \* I am the Lord your God." Lev. 25:55.

CONGRESSMAN W. C. HAWLEY

A caustic neighbor takes delight in casting slurs at Congressman W. C. Hawley; like this one: "Only mediocre men of the Hawley stripe, who never do anything and therefore never offend anyone, are sure of reelection in Oregon."

The fact is that Mr. Hawley is far from being of the mediocre type. He was a poor boy. He had industry and ambition. He worked his way through Willamette university. He was a splendid student; far above the average. He became president of the university and had a brilliant administration, though carried on under adverse circumstances, with little pay, and no pay at all a good deal of the time.

And he is one of the hardest working men in congress, and one of the most effective. He is and has been for several sessions the ranking member of the ways and means committee of the lower house. This is the most important committee of congress. It makes up all the other standing committees of that branch.

Mr. Hawley is the only Oregon man who ever served on the ways and means committee, with the single exception of Congressman W. R. Ellis.

The details of Mr. Hawley's work on the ways and means committee are most burdensome. He attends to them, and the many other duties of his office, by working hard from early morning till late at night. A weaker man physically, or a less methodical and temperate one, could not stand the strain of the work done by Congressman Hawley.

And he gives it the last ounce of his strength. He shirks no duty. He does not watch the clock. He works sixteen hours a day—and night. Any member of either house of congress will tell you these things, and many more, of Mr. Hawley as a worker and student and thinker and leader in the law making body of the nation.

SUGAR REFINERY FOR PORTLAND

The Oregonian of yesterday carried this item: "A sugar refinery costing approximately \$1,500,000 is to be built at Portland by the Oregon-Washington Sugar company, recently incorporated, it was announced yesterday by Ross W. Watt, one of the incorporators. The capacity of the plant will be 100,000 tons a year, he said. Plans for the plant are now being prepared. A site has not been selected."

This does not mean a sugar factory. A refinery takes the raw sugar and refines into the commercial product; the raw cane sugar. This will come to the proposed Portland refinery mostly from Hawaii and the Philippines. It should be a good investment; the same as the refineries in California. The raw product comes in free of duty from Hawaii and the Philippines, of course. They are United States territory. The California refineries have just commenced shipping refined sugar to Mississippi valley points by an all water route; going up that river on barges. They are laying down sugar in Chicago at 10 cents a ton cheaper than the railroad rate from the Atlantic refineries to that city. The same thing can be done from a Portland refinery.

KIMBALL COLLEGE STAYS IN SALEM

Kimball college is to not longer be on wheels. It is to stay in Salem, where it belongs—

And where, with a great and united church behind it, and a growing alumni, and a sympathetic public, it will have a glorious and useful future.

Let it be known that Kimball college is to stay in Salem for all time, and it will become one of the leading institutions of its kind in the United States.

WOULDN'T IT PAY?

(Portland Journal.) Would it not pay the Southern Pacific to carry lime rock to the penitentiary lime plant at a nominal rate?

Would it even not pay to carry it free of charge? Would not the increase in the yield of agricultural products in the longrun compensate the compensate the company 100 times or more for any loss in transportation of the rock?

Farmer Gilbert of Shaw, Marion county, raised 37 bushels of wheat per acre last year. Through a course of years, he applied 500 tons of lime to his fields. His neighbor got only 18 bushels. Doesn't that isolated instance among many that could be cited, prove that the best investment in the world for the railroad is to make the rate so low that all farmers can afford to use lime?

In appealing to the company for a lower rate, Governor Pierce and Chairman Moore of the state lime board showed that the rate on lime rock is the same as the rate on livestock. They cited states in which the rate is only about half that in Oregon. Would it not pay the railroad company to consent scientists as to the increased tonnage that would come to its lines if the cost of lime could be so cut as to bring it into use on farms along its tracks?

The governor has brought the lime plant to Salem and installed it in the penitentiary where convicts run the machines. That eliminates the labor cost. It gives the convicts employment. If the railroad company would so cut the rate as to increase the use of lime rock, it would help give more convicts employment, to say nothing of helping farmers use lime and raise better crops.

If farmers along its right-of way were getting a yield of 37 bushels as Farmer Gilbert did instead of the 18 bushels his neighbor got, would not the railroad get enormously increased profits in hauling the grain from field to market?

The above from the Portland Journal of Friday is good. The request, however, is not for the Southern Pacific to haul the lime rock free from the quarry near Gold Hill to the penitentiary—

It is to carry it for \$1 a ton, and to make a manufacturing in transit tariff ruling; that is, to allow the lime rock to be ground at the penitentiary and to go to the farmers of the valley and coast counties at the same rate—a dollar a ton from the quarry to the farm—

So that the farmer any where in this section would be given the same advantage as the one near Salem who may call at the penitentiary with his wagon or truck for his agricultural lime.

Wheat is not the only crop that will benefit from the use of lime on the land. Every crop will benefit; fruit crops among the others. The fruit grower may get great benefit from cover or green manure crops and from other fertilizers, but, no matter how rich he may make his land, there will be a tendency to acidity in this section; and nothing but lime will sweeten the soil.

There can be no life on the earth without bugs. All plant foods are made available through soil bacteria, and soil bacteria cannot thrive in acid soils.

Lime does not furnish fertility. It makes fertility available by giving the soil bacteria a chance to live and thrive. It is as important as fertility, because it makes fertility usable by plant life.

When the time comes, as come it will, when all our soils are supplied with the fertilizers they need, and with lime to make the fertilizers available, this will be the richest section on earth. Soils only "wear out" by having their elements necessary to plant life depleted through use. Put back those elements, and the original fertility is restored. Supply additional elements in proper proportions, and make them available, and there is greater fertility than before.

The Southern Pacific could afford to haul lime free of cost to our land owners. But this much is not asked. Only the fixing of a nominal charge is asked; a charge that would likely pay the railroad company for the actual cost of hauling.

THE ADVENTURE OF LIFE

To a casual reader of the newspapers it would seem that suicide is on the increase. Mere children, the middle aged and the aged all grow weary of life and find a means to end it all. And the mania is not confined to the poor and those in ill health. People who appear to have everything to make life worth living are often the victims.

Possibly our superior news facilities that keep us posted on the happenings of every out-of-the-way corner of the earth make it only appear that there are more of those whose mental stress pushes them over the edge of that division which marks the line between normal and subnormal states of mind.

Certain it is that many—at times it seems most—of us find the journey of life but a weary one and long for the "rest of the tomb—"

And yet surely if we look at life rightly we may find it enjoyable in spite of the inevitable struggles. There is much to do, much to enjoy and one never knows what adventure may be met with in even a humdrum life. And it is not only the Polyannas—the unthinking optimists—that find this to be the case. Sir Oliver Lodge says:

"Existence itself is a great adventure—a series of them. Some live placid lives and think to escape adventures. At any rate will not go to seek them—will try to avoid them. But none can escape altogether. There are three main adventures in human life—birth, death, and marriage. Comparatively few escape all three. Marriage surely is an adventure; it may turn out surprisingly well, it may turn out disastrously ill. Death every one admits to be an adventure. But birth. Few think of birth in that way; and yet I think it is one—an adventure as great as any perhaps. The coming to the planet, the becoming an individual, attaining a personality which, whether it begins then or not, at any rate is to continue."

Our work may be an adventure. Of course, as Lodge says, "work done against the grain, or under compulsion, is dreary; but work undertaken with enthusiasm is a delight. Everything depends on the conditions and the motive. The work of a galley slave at the oar must have been intolerable; but that of an athlete in a boat race is voluntarily undertaken. Nor is there any permanent happiness to be obtained without



DR. W. S. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative

-Not a "Physic"

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Latest Photo of Pope Shows Him Out of Doors



This striking photo of Pope Pius XI shows him in the gardens of the Vatican presenting medals to the Palestine guards of honor, commemorating their service during the Holy Year.

work and service of some kind. Let us never think that existence is a placid stream down which we may glide without adventures. For the time we may, while character is maturing, while opportunity for thought and for development is needed; but there will come a time when sacrifice is demanded, when some urgent call is made upon our nature, and when a man feels he has to respond. This is the case with all heroes. Danger has to be faced, and our manhood rises to it."

And it is just such trials and the overcoming of them that makes life worth living—make just life itself the Great Adventure.

BROTHER KILL-JOY

(Contributed to The Statesman) If there is anyone I hate to meet Or whom I would decoy It is the fellow on the street That miserable old Killjoy.

Although the dew is sparkling on the flowers, Their pleasant odors waft in showers; The birds are twittering in the trees Violing with the honey bees.

All nature seems to be rejoicing. Pleasure's cup is overflowing. Just then I meet that old disgruntled

Who talks and growls, and growls and grumbles; Spits and chews and stumbles, Telling tales of woe and grief, Every man to him ('cept hmi) is a thief.

He plants his woes, because he knows, Because he knows that he knows. He talks and talks a blueish air. That never gets him anywhere.

And so I listen to his tales And hear and hear and wonder How any grumbler can exist Who thinks he is always under Some avalanche that is due to break And dash his plans to thunder.

He never fails to get my goat And dash that little creature To the four winds of the earth, And leave me alone upon the beach.

D. H. Mosher, Merchant Tailor. Is turning out the noblest and best fitting tailor made suits to measure. 100% business and professional men buy of Mosher. (\*)

The Man's Shop saves you a ten dollar bill on every quality suit. Shirts, hats, ties, collars. High grade clothing, perfect fitting, long wearing. 416 State. (\*)

State airplane forest patrol will have landing fields at Salem and Roseburg. Cannon Beach—140-acre hotel property sold for \$20,000, for beach development.

Bits For Breakfast

It was a hard grind—

A hard grind for the news force of The Statesman Friday night—

But the reports were so nearly complete that the results announced have not been changed by later returns. It was fast work.

The Marion county delegation, and the other delegations in the legislature, will be able to check up great strides made in the penitentiary industries—looking to the early self support of the institution. On the basis of the present operations, with some minor additions that are in hand or contemplated, the flax plant at the penitentiary will be able to supply the first and second linen mills here with long line fiber and spinning tow for an eight hour shift. With additional machinery that may be had for from \$85,000 to \$120,000, perhaps, the output may be doubled, so as to supply these mills running two eight hour shifts each; and using the flax from 4500 acres of land, instead of about 2250 acres as now. On the present basis, the penitentiary industries are saving the maintenance fund of the penitentiary \$100,000 each two years, besides piling up a surplus of stock and putting in new machinery constantly. With the additional ma-

chinery, more than another \$50,000 a year may be saved to the maintenance fund, and, finally, in a few more years of surplus and machinery accumulations, the institution can be made entirely self supporting; and eventually a small wage be paid to every prison worker.

The official report of the employment department of the Salem Y. M. C. A. to the U. S. department of labor, with which it cooperates, showed that for last week (which was up to Friday night), jobs were offered to 234 men and 70 women, a total of 304; and 204 men and 47 women were sent out to jobs, or 251 in all. This is sending people to jobs at the rate of 13,052 a year, or considerably above 1000 a month. And the work of the free employment bureau is growing steadily. There are no fees whatever, paid by either employers or employees. It is a free service. It is certainly a worth while service. The number of the jobless connected with jobs is likely to run up very high during hop and prune picking season.

By the way, there is not going to be enough prune drying space to take care of the crop that is now coming on the trees in the Salem district, unless a large proportion of the crop can be shipped green—a vastly larger proportion than has gone to market in that way so far. What is going to be done about this?

COMMITTEE RECAST

WASHINGTON, May 20—(By Associated Press)—Reorganization of the special senate campaign expenditures investigating committee was affected today by vice president Dawes after three of the five members appointed yesterday had declined to serve.

Salem—Four months postal receipts, \$70,195.67, break all previous records.

Votes For City Councilmen, Contests in Four Wards

Table with columns for Ward, Precincts, and Candidates. Includes candidates like L. J. Simeral, R. A. Harris, Paul V. Johnson, C. S. Parker, B. F. Brunk, Orville Oglesby, Watson Townsend, Chris J. Kowitz.

TABULATION OF VOTES CAST FOR MAYOR AND TAX MEASURES

Table with columns for Mayor (Earl Race, L. A. Livesey), City Tax Measures (Zoning, Pumps, Bridges, Streets) and Precinct numbers (1-18).

CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS

Removal Sale

Going Big

Armstrong's Linoleums, newest and choicest patterns at way down prices. We sold more rooms of Linoleum this week than in any other since we opened for business in Salem—and the reason is plain—beautiful patterns, good quality and prices that please. During this sale we do not charge for laying. Buy during our removal sale and save.

MONTAG Colonial RANGES

Must be sold as we do not want to move a single one. This week prices way under their value will be made on every range. You buy pleasure, not grief when you buy a Colonial Range. If you buy a range this week you can select from our stock six dollars worth of aluminum ware and get it absolutely free.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES ON

- Chamber Furniture, Davenport, Dining Tables, Library Diners, Day Beds, Lamps and Shades, Baby Carriages

Every article in the store reduced, do not buy anything in the furniture line before getting our prices.

CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS