

The Oregon Statesman

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THE VISION OF GOD—"How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy tabernacles, O Israel!" Nu. 24:5.

CAN SALEM PAVE STREETS FASTER?

The writer in this column noted yesterday the suggestion that two eight hour shifts be worked on street paving

And that seemed a good suggestion— Because one eight hour shift will be able to pave only about 100 blocks during the season; and there are petitions and calls for more blocks—perhaps double the number would be paved this year, if the work could be accomplished under the same cost and conditions as will hold with the 100 blocks in the present program.

That looks easy. Just put on another crew and pave as many more blocks as are called for, or make it three crews if necessary.

But it is not as simple as it seems. There is more to it. The Salem banks cash at par all time checks. They provide the working capital for the city street paving. They have been doing this all along. They are, doing it now, and are willing to continue—up to 100 blocks, which is a slightly larger program than last year. But the managers of the banks believe this is about the extent to which Salem should go in street paving this year.

Why? Why not pave all the streets the property holders petition for? The property holders finally pay all the bills, including the interest on the street paving bonds, most readers will argue.

They do not. The city itself, or the people of the city, present and future, pay for the paving of the street intersections. At least the city itself issues bonds that must be paid in time, and the interest on the bonds must in the mean time be kept up.

In the present state of things, 100 blocks can be safely taken care of; that is, paying for the paving of the intersections of 100 blocks—

But it might be dangerous to go further, under the present laws and ordinances, and the condition of the finances of the city government.

Is there a way out? The additional blocks desired to be paved by the property holders ought to be paved, of course. Has any one a suggestion as to how to provide the money—especially the money to pay for the intersections? And the working capital money, too.

GOOD BUSINESS IN BEAUTY

This is the annual Slogan number of The Statesman on Floriculture. More progress has been made in Salem and in the country surrounding this city in this field during the past year than in any former twelve month period; more than in any two year period.

Floriculture is a great asset to Salem. It has money value. There is a good business in beauty. Make Oregon's capital city as attractive as Nature prepared the facilities to render it, and it will bring and hold an ever increasing number of the most desirable people.

The Salem Garden club has done and is doing much good work; but it has not done and is not doing any thing approaching the amount of good that it should do. It has a larger membership than it has heretofore had of devoted flower lovers—

But it should have 5000 members, each paying \$1 a year dues, and the money expended in the encouragement in many ways of efforts to make Salem more and still more beautiful. What this society needs is general public support.

Salem is already a beautiful city. This fact is enthusiastically noted by every discriminating visitor. Our civic center is one of the four or five most beautiful in the United States. Splendid progress is being made, and a fine spirit has grown up, the full development of which is sure to render Salem one of the most attractive cities in this country, or in the world—

The real "City Beautiful," which it has a right to become, on account of its natural setting and the peculiarly favorable soil and climatic conditions here for the production of trees and plants and flowers of texture and color and combination making up the sum of transcendent beauty—

And the showing made might be extended here almost indefinitely. There is scarcely a home in all Salem, or in any of its suburbs, that is unworthy of a word picture pointing to some outstanding feature of floriculture—

In fact, Salem says it with flowers— And says it with flowers that are finer on the average than can be found in many a city very much larger in total population.

Salem is as much a Rose City as Portland, and more so, in fact, in comparison to size and population. Our curbs here are lined with miles and miles of rose hedges. And Salem is more a city of bulb flowers than any other on this coast, and we grow tulip bulbs as fine as any grown in Holland; and finer than are produced elsewhere in the United States.

Salem has become a bulb center, and the commercial side of our floricultural industry is growing very fast, and destined to make still greater strides—

Headed, in fact, for tremendous developments. Salem is to be an international bulb center. And, in good time, one of the most beautiful cities in all the world.

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.

Editor Statesman: I was highly diverted Friday by your editorial attempt to denature the Portland Journal's blunt statement regarding the activity of the United States Chamber of Commerce in fighting anything tending to benefit agriculture. And Saturday your front page Associated Press dispatch telling of the federal court's attempt to put rings in the noses of the wholesale grocer hogs, is another hilarious item. Hitch the two together and note how each augments and interprets the other.

The United States Chamber of Commerce is a chamber of COMMERCE, and no amount of suave pretense, or smooth sounding resolutions, or crocodile tears shed over the plight of farmers, can make it a chamber of agriculture.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce is a member of and allied with the United States Chamber of Commerce. I have no patience with those who hysterically assume that our commercial interests lie awake nights trying to figure out some way of soaking the farmer. They don't; they lie awake trying to figure out some way by which they can slyly mooch still more of the prosperity which by every natural law of economics and business decency belongs to someone else.

The fact that the moocher in every instance happens to be the farmer is a mere detail which does not interest them. They are organized airtight for their own class benefit—and the farmer is outside. The thing that glids the gloom of the tragedy with the tinsel of farce and buffoonery is the sorrowfully innocent expression on the face of the organized business buccaneer as he fraternally places his hand on the farmer's shoulder and says: "John, your interests are ours; come up to the Chamber of Commerce and we will talk things over and see if we can't do something for you."

Faced with these facts, business men have petulantly asked me: "Well, why don't the farmers organize in their own behalf?" It is to laugh! The farmer is a worker, not an organizer. His weak mind and strong back do not assimilate the subtle niceties necessary to successfully combat the vicious commercial tendencies of this age.

Two years ago Salem packers contracted cherries from the farmers at five cents a pound. While the crop was being picked cold-eyed young men from the packing establishments invaded the orchards, snarled at the owners, crabbed about the quality, declared the packers were losing money on it, threatened to refuse further deliveries, and in some instances got the farmers to shave even the contract price.

Growers without contracts brought perfect fruit to town, were bluntly refused any market whatever, and were told that if they wanted to sell anything they must contract it early in the season at the starvation prices dictated by the packers. But in the meantime, a few farmers who had the guts to do it, loaded their cherries into refrigerator cars, shipped them to Philadelphia, and netted eighteen cents a pound after paying freight, refrigeration charges, commissions and all other expenses. The only thing that surprises me is that they were able to ship at all. The packers must have been a little slow about filling their objections with the SP.

This fall I shall want a few bushels of apples. Will I buy them from Salem stores? Not any! I will drive out into the country and fill the tonneau for a couple of dollars, or (as sometimes has happened) be invited to help myself for nothing. Apples such as the merchants will be selling for perhaps \$1.50 a box will be brought to town by farmers, and the merchants will refuse to buy them at any price—even 25c a box. Why? Does it mean that the merchant is making a profit of \$1.25 on a \$1.50 box of apples? Scarcely! It means only that he is true to his organization and is buying and selling under prescribed rules. His organization does business at both ends. That's the duce of it!

If he merely soaked the farmer perhaps I would be content; and if he got all of his profit from me probably the farmer would be satisfied; but when he wallops both of us it makes us both sore. His organization keeps prices up, but the uppers don't benefit the farmer any, and it certainly doesn't do me any good.

Another sad condition is that mentioned in the Capital Journal recently, wherein is related the distress being suffered by our business men because the farmers have no public market in Salem. Yes, they weep because the farmers have no suitable place where they could sell their apples for 50c a box, and they will tearfully admit it to any farmer who asks them. It's a shame, but there

Woods Auto Top Co., builders of the most elegant and durable automobile tops in Salem. Repairing of all kinds. Curtains with less enclosures. Get our prices. (\*)

The Commercial Book Store has everything you need in books and stationery and supplies for the school, office or home, at the lowest possible prices.

don't seem to be any such place. As a means of relieving the tension and saving wear and tear on commercial lachrymal glands, let us hold a joint session of the Chamber of Commerce, the business men's league, the really association and all the "service" clubs, and pass vigorous and well-worded resolutions referring the matter to the zoning commission! That ought to convince the farmers that our hearts are with them; it would be strictly in accordance with precedent, and as good an alibi as any.

—A. M. CHURCH, 545 N. 13th St.

Henry O. Miller, 184 S. Com'l St., where most people prefer to get their auto parts for all makes of cars. Trade there and make savings on all auto parts. (\*)

Walter H. Zosel, automobile tires, tubes and accessories. Vulcanizing that holds. High quality, superior service. A trial makes a customer. 198 S. Com'l. (\*)

Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Bread, in fact everything in the bakery line baked by the Better-Yak Bakery Co., 264 N. Commercial and for sale by all grocers. (\*)

There is nothing so satisfying as to know you have good tires on your car. The Malcom Tire Co., Court & Com'l. can supply you. See them. (\*)

Bits For Breakfast Nearly 3000 cannery workers— And some of the Salem canners are calling for more help.

Some of the department heads, working night and day at the canneries to take in the fruit and keep the forces going, are about worn to a frazzle.

More pickers are needed in the fields. Some of the strawberry fields were very short of help yesterday.

The audience that filled the auditorium of the state school for the deaf last night, attending the graduating exercises, had a rare treat in the demonstrations of the work of the pupils. The wonders of the performances of these students are beyond description. They must be seen. One of the pleasing features was an exhibit of the work done in the sewing class, showing living models of the older girls wearing the dresses of their own making. The small cost of the materials was surprising. In one group, very neatly dressed, the cost was about \$2 each.

There was one graduate, Evert Yeager of St. Helens. He is a fine, upstanding young man. He expects to go on to the Gallaudet school for the deaf at Washington, D. C., the only one of its kind, of college grade, in the United States. He will be a creditable representative of his state at this national institution.

Everybody wants all the streets paved that the property owners petition for; and this year. But how is it to be done? Can you answer?

Director's Department Store is building up a reputation for guaranteed merchandise; conducting a real department store; making steady progress, too. (\*)

L. A. Scheelar Auto Wrecking Co., oldest in the Willamette valley. New and used parts and equipment. Low prices and quality service here. 1085 N. Com'l (\*)

Nash Furniture Co. takes the lead with low prices on chairs, rockers, tables, wood and steel beds, springs, mattresses. Saves you 25%. 219 N. Com'l. (\*)

Eiker Autq Co., Ferry at Liberty St. Autos stored, and bought and sold. Cars washed day and night. Low prices and service will make long friends. (\*)

When you think of cards—then think of Pattons Book Store. Any style of Greeting Card will be found there, and exclusive too. (\*)

W. G. Krueger, realtor; progressive, fair; equitable. Growing city and country make possible buys that will make you good money. Complete listings. 147 N. Com'l (\*)

The Salem Hdw. Co., most progressive. Every accommodation given to those in need of best hardware supplies. Work and prosperity the motto. 120 N. Com'l. (\*)



PILES SEVERE mental and physical nervous reflex complications accompany Rectal and Colon ailments. Eliminate the causes and you remove these reflex conditions. And they CAN be eliminated despite your discouragements with "quack" remedies and surgical operations. My thousands of successful cases in many years practice PROVE this. Further, I will GUARANTEE IN WRITING to cure any case of Piles or hemorrhoids, or both, within 30 days. No refund the patient's fee. No confinement, hospital operation or unsympathetic, and nobody to be troubled. Illustrated Book, 10c FREE. Write for it. Dr. J. DEAN M.D. 1111 N. Commercial St. Portland, Ore.

MAKE WHOLE CITY OF SALEM A GARDEN

That Is the Way Mr. Bateham Would Solve Flower Vandalism Matter

Editor Statesman: Salem, June 5, 1926. (Mr. Bateham is in charge of the grounds of the state hospital (asylum).—Ed.)

A few weeks ago a contest was conducted through the columns of the Capital Journal on the subject of "Flower Vandalism" Mrs. T. S. Watts of Salem, R. 4, being the winner of first prize. Now I know full well that it is not good form to disagree with the judges in such cases but there are some assertions made in her essay to which I take exceptions.

She says, "we must protect our flowers from thieves and not depend on laws or education".

Laws may not help very much, but education surely does. If all our school children were trained, and every home were adorned to grow and own their own flower with them, there would be no more pilfering. I also disagree with Mrs. Watts in her statement that "the most beautiful gardens are those that are enclosed either with walls, fences or hedges."

This might be all very well and possibly necessary out on R. F. D. 4, where wandering pigs and stray dogs might make the flower bed a play ground, but just imagine, if you can, what a remonstrance would go up if all beautiful yards and public play

grounds, of which Salem is so justly proud, should be fenced off and walled in as she suggests.

The flower thieves would not be the only ones to be punished, I am thinking.

Up at Victoria, B. C., they may do that way and "enjoy peeping over the walls at the gardens inside," but we have not become that bad in Salem yet.

Again she says, "enclosed gardens add dignity to a town." I suppose this is the motive the city council must have, in their plan to enclose all junk yards with high fences. I do agree, however, with the prize winner in her assertion that "where there are shade trees along the parking, a well kept grass strip is preferable to flowers." But, in the absence of trees, I think a border of roses or smaller plants add very materially to the appearance.

If you want to see your yard as others see it, just ask any realtor. They always have an eye out for attractive features. Those that have made the subject a study have found that it is the large bright or spectacular flowers, and usually those with long stems, such as tulips, lillies and others, that are most apt to be stolen, and unfortunately, these are the very ones which are most harmed by ruthless pulling of the stems, clean down to the ground, leaving no foliage to recuperate with. The proper place for such varieties is back further from the street or next to the building, putting on hardy annuals along the parking.

The more they are picked, the better they bloom. I have often wished that my sweet peas and pansies were along the sidewalk with a sign on them, "help yourself." The chances for a larger blooming season would be greatly increased.

Of course, it is hard for chil-

dren to resist picking, but rather than put all the flowers where the children can't see them without "peeping over a wall," I would plant so many that what they picked would never be missed.

Sure! "A garden is made to live in." Let's make the whole city a garden and live happy ever after."

H. C. BATEHAM.

The Square Deal Hardware Co., 230 N. Com'l. Most elegant and practical lines of mechanics' tools, ulders' hardware, cutlery, etc. Go there and save the difference. (\*)

O. J. Wilson, for 21 years the Buick man in Salem. When better cars are built Buick will build them. The better Buick is here for you and your family. (\*)

INCORPORATIONS

The Western Cattle Loan corporation with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of by A. C. Cammack, W. M. Cake \$10,000, has been incorporated and Ralph H. Cake. Articles were filed in the state corporation department yesterday.

J. and J. Coleman (U.S.A.), Limited, organized under the laws of England, has filed application to operate in Oregon. The capital stock is \$160,000. Portland is the Oregon headquarters of the corporation.

South Portland Box and Lumber company, Portland, \$1000; S. R. Smith, George L. Masten and E. E. Putnam. Boyer Tag and Label company, Portland; notice of dissolution. Corporation Finance company, Portland; notice of dissolution. Rosefield Smith company, Portland; capital stock reduced from \$200,000 to \$5,000.

At The Theatres

Elisnore—Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

Oregon—Pat O'Malley in "Let Women Alone."

BLIGH—Jack Hoxie in "A Six Shootin' Romance."

Union Pacific Railroad awards 12 scholarship prizes in OAC, to Oregon boys and girls standing highest in club work.

Reedsport—Carload shed, 20,000 pounds, shipped to New York.

Lemons Bleach the Skin White

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rose-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.—Adv.

Advertisement for Powers-60 Years in Oregon. Our Salem Store Takes Part in Great 60th Birthday Sale OF THE PARENT STORE. You save like this on scores of items for the home. MATCHED CHAMBER GROUPS: \$106.50 Ivory enamel group of 3 pieces, bow-foot bed, chest of drawers and vanity. All with dainty hand decorations \$79.60. \$131.75, 3 piece group in American Walnut finish with hand decorations. Bow-foot bed, dresser and chest \$98.60. \$184.75, 4 piece chamber group in beautiful French Walnut. Bow-foot bed, chest of drawers, large dresser and night stand. Birthday Sale \$134.60. MATCHED DINING GROUPS: \$107.25, 8 piece dining group. 6 ft. table, 5 side chairs, arm chair and China closet in Walnut. Birthday Sale \$80.60. \$93.00, 7 piece dining group in Walnut. 6 ft. table, 6 chairs to match in blue leather. Birthday Sale \$67.60. \$85.50, 5 piece dining group. 6 ft. Walnut table, 3 chairs and arm chair to match. Covered in tapestry. Birthday Sale \$61.60. ODD PIECES AT REAL SAVINGS: \$44.00, Period buffet in Walnut, 54" Laquer finish Birthday Sale \$31.60. \$69.50, Period buffet in Walnut, 66" Laquer finish Birthday Sale \$51.60. \$47.50, drssers in 3 finishes, with large plate mirrors Birthday Sale \$31.60. \$77.50, "Birchfield" overstuffed davenport. Birthday Sale \$57.50. \$145.00, "Birchfield" overstuffed davenport, all mohair. Birthday Sale \$119.60. \$117.50, Jacquard velour overstuffed davenport, full webb. Birthday Sale \$79.60. \$32.50, solid Mahogany tea wagons with special glass trays. Birthday Sale \$21.60. Even at these Special Sale Prices you are welcome to credit on any purchase you make. USE YOUR CREDIT. GIESE-POWERS Furniture Company. WE CHARGE NO INTEREST. IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE OR NEW.