The Oregon Statesman

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. H. Henderson - Circulation Manage Ralph H. Kletzing - Advertiging Manage
Frank Jaskoski - Manuger Job Depl E. A. Rhoten - Livestock Edito W. C. Conner - Poultry Edito

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BUSINESS OFFICES: Albert Byers, 336 Worcester Bldg., Portland, Ore. Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 128-136 W. 31st St.: Chicago, Marquette Bldg. Doty & Payne, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.; Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cali St.: Chicago, Marquette Bldg. TELEPHONES:

Circulation Office 583 Job Department Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

July 31, 1926 THE TRULY HAPPY-"Happy art thou, O Israel; who is like unto thee, O people saved by the Lord, the shield of thy help." Deut, 33:29,

A SUGAR INDUSTRY SERIES

Article No. 1

The Statesman proposes, from day to day, or every few days, to print in this department a series of editorial articles on the sugar industry, with special reference to beet sugar, and more particularly stressing the fact that the Willamette valley is the logical section of the United States for the

location of the next twenty or more beet sugar factories-And that Salem is the logical place for the first one-

With the claim that this is Salem's next best bet in developing here a great manufacturing district, with the range of her plants as wide as and even wider than the marvelous diversity of her outstanding products or possible products on the land.

Very frankly, the preparation and publication of this series is being undertaken with a view to answering the questions of prospective builders of sugar factories heremen who are already looking this way, or whose attention it is easily possible to secure-

And, secondly, with a view to calling the attention of our farmers to the fact that sugar beet growing here is a possible profitable rotation crop for them; profitable considered as a and Mrs. W. M. Hughes, Mr. and straight crop to furnish to the factories, on the same terms Mrs. Harry Austin of Portland. as most growers in this country are making with the manufacturers of sugar-that is, on a fifty-fifty contract, the factory owner getting half the sugar and the farmer the other National YWCA Project half made from his beets, each standing half the selling ex- the object of attention from napenses, and the final division being made after the sugar is tional movements and organizamarketed; but in most cases the factory owners advancing tions hithertofore solely concernthe seed and in some cases planting it, and also paying the Miss Anna Clark of New York, grower a stipulated sum, say \$6 a ton, upon the delivery of a rural expert and affiliated with his beets.

The writer would be pleased to have all the growers of operation we and other movethis section follow and file this series of articles. The manu- ments are reaching out to her facturers who are interested, or may become interested, will doorstep," said Miss Clark when not fail to do this.

In the first place, can we grow here the sugar beets, in sufficient tonnage per acre, and with a high enough sucrose has an experience and outlook on (sugar) content, to justify the growing as a desirable and life that we as a nation sorely profitable crop, and in large enough guaranteed annual tonnage to justify the building of sugar factories? The latter is important, because a sugar factory costs to build a million dollars to two or three millions, and it cannot be operated profitably without the beets to run it to full capacity; not one year, but every year.

To the first question, the answer is, yes. To the second, decidedly yes, for our possible sugar beet acreage is almost unlimited, especially when it is considered that a very great proportion of our Willamette valley lands may be irrigated. And beets are such a good rotation crop, and so beneficial in their by-products, that a few acres might be grown on almost every one of our farms, not only without interfering with the production of other crops, but with an increase of the produration of almost every other crop.

Experiments had been made here long before the World war. As long as 15 years ago, beets had been grown in the Willamette valley with 25 per cent sugar content, and at the deep. The weather does not affect rate of over 20 tons to the acre. That sugar content is very them much. There will be a big inusual, for any country. It is exceptional. It could be reached here only under exceptional conditions and with ex- vances. Their peak will not come 100.000 in 1923. ceptional soil and cultural methods. But it shows our possi- till the latter part of next week. bility, and no other section of the world can make a much better showing, if any better. The University of Louisiana. now carrying on beet sugar experiments, with a view to substituting in that state beets for cane in making sugar, has just given out the statement that a 10 per cent sugar content coin belonged to. He came to Gil- done since 1900. beet there would make a better raw product for that state liam county, as a young fellow than cane in making sugar.

In both 1924 and 1925 experimental plats of beets were grown in the Salem district, for the Utah-Idaho Sugar com- ning for the man. Went to his pany's new factotry at Bellingham, Washington, both of them unfavorable years for beet growing, and in no case did the sugar content reach as low as 10 per cent. The beets were killed her. The man had skipped. Mr. and Mrs. George Henriksen. grown in various types of our soil, from hill land to our sandy iver bottoms, and our heavy beaverdam land. In order to questioned about his case: about write this in the record of this series, the following full figres of these experiments are given below:

Beet Sugar Experiments Made in the Willamette Valley Near Salem, in 1924

% Sugar %. Purity

Name and Address L. O. Herrold, Salem. in Beets of Beets 13.5 87.1

C. F. Bates, Salem. 13.5 84.0 84.7 F. A. Doerfler, Macleay... 15.285.2 R. E. Jones, Rt. 9; Salem. 15.9 85.5 C. J. Stupfel, Rt. 9, Box 54, Saler 15.7 90.3 C. W. Jensen, Rt. 6, Box 86, Salen Sam Jungen, Rt. 1, Jefferson...... 15.1 85.6 88.4 M. F. Bliven, Rt. 8, Salem...... 15.7 82.3 G. A. Russ, Rt. 1, Gervais....... 15.7 83.2 R. C. Hallberg, Rt. 1, Independence.... 14.5 Simon Barnes, Rt. 2, Gervais...... 15.2 81.3 81.2 Royce Allen, Rt. 9, Box 91, Salem. 13.3 83.2 Harold Elfstrom, Rt. 6, Box 8, Salem.... 14.4 85.2 Frank J. Kluck, 332 S. 24th St., Salem 15.0 A. Schermacker, Rt. 6, Box 9-A, Salem 17.1 91.7 A. W. Powell, Rt. 6, Box 49-C, Salem ... 16.2 J. J. Doerfler, Rt. 3. Silverton 18.0 89.0

A STADIUM FOR SALEM

There is a capital suggestion in the news columns of The Statesman of this morning, setting forth the idea of a stadium on the grounds of the new junior high school to be built in South Salem.

Nature has prepared an ideal site, that may be arranged at very small cost, fit to accommodate large gatherings.

Salem needs a stadium-Also a large auditorium to accommodate unusual gather- Coon. Anna M. Harper, Mr. and

ings under roof. The latter would cost a lot of money, though it could be made to pay its way and provide a sinking fund to wipe out

its cost, as the one at Hillsboro is doing. The cost of the proposed South Salem stadium might

be made a revenue producer for the school district. It would help to make Salem more of a convention city.

This would benefit every line of business here, and make Salem an increasing attractive residence city.

There is also an interesting suggestion it the news item referred to about the disposition of the large meteorite found on the new school site. Proper disposition should be made of this visitor from outer space or some other platet.

and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

The farm woman is becoming ed with city dwellers. So says

"To win the farm woman's coseen at her national YWCA office. "She and her sister of the small rural isolated communities form iazz age."

Public health agencies are now sending research workers into isolated districts.

Bits For Breakfast

Good suggestion-4 4 4 Let's have a stadium-" " "

And let's have an auditorium

is early this year, but evergreen were 60 deaths for every 100,000 crop, and the berries will be big-

mountain white," from Tennes-Married a girl. He thought she neighboring ranch. Joe ent guncahin. Had he found the man he would have killed him. He found the wife in the nan's cabin, and Not very long ago, Joe asted to go before the parole board. He was his wife, for the killing of whom he was sent up for life. He replied that he wanted a parole; that he had been true to his trust; that he would go straight if he were paroled. But he would say nothing against his wife. If he had to do that to get a parole, he would rather stay at the prison.

Institute for Nurses Will B Held Here Again Next Year

The institute for physicians and came to an end yesterday with a dinner at Peggy's Tea Room near Hubbard. The success of the instiit will be repeated next year, according to present plans,

Dr. Lawrence Selling, neurologist of the University of Oregon medical school, discussed Sadie Orr-Dunbarr, noted Oregon round table discussion in the morning, Dr. Estella Ford Warner of the Marion county child health

demonstration also spoke Dr. W. F. Draper, assistant surgeon general of the United States problic health service, presented harts showing the deaths from several diseases from 1900 to 1923. He showed charts giving the increase in experctancy of life since 1855.

According to the rates from typhoid, suberculosis. scarlet fever measles whooping cough and diptheria have all de-It will help us to make Salem creased considerably since 1900 a convention city, and that is well typhoid and scarlet fever coming Nearly every other crop was or have increased. In 1900 there

of children under 1 year of age Joe Wallace, trusty under four out of every 1000 live births, prison wardens, for nine years is while in 1923 this number had back in the penitentiary. He is a decreased to 80. This decrease, as in other diseases, is considered see. Of the stock Abraham Lin- due to health work and education

WEEK-END GUESTS

SILVERTON, July 30-Herman Ellingson, who is instructor at one of the departments at Luther college at Decorah, lowa, is a guest this week at the home of the Rev.

LISTENIN

orchestra; 7:15 s. auto roads and 00-12:00-KGW (491), 6-7, dinner concert; 10-12, dance music, Heriman Kenn's orchestra 5:00-7:00-KOIN ::19), Dinner music. 12:00-1:30-KTBR (267). Special midnight program of music and features. 6:00-KMTR Holl wood, 6-1, program; 8, KMTR concert orchestra; 2, dance

6:00-KPSN (315) Pasadena. 6, dinner

hour news reports; 8-9, concert hour,

LOONEY RELATIVES

Recent Gathering of Descendants

A family reunion was held at Camp Santiam, near Jefferson, recently by descendants of Jesse and tend Ruby Bond' Looney, with more than 100 present. A wreath was given the oldest descendant, Mary STADIUM UP ON TUXEDO Ann Looney, 84, of Tangent. cane, over 100 years a family possession, was given to Jesse Steiwer of Amity. It was last in the possession of the late John B. excellent natural outlet for drain-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ! Willard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Connell and son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas and son Jesse, and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steiwer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville s, Coon, Grace Anna (Looney) Mrs. A. B. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hastings, all of Portland liubert W. Esty of Tacoma, Miss Tira J. Cox of Moscow, Idaho: R. . Caines of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerald Reed, Barbara Reed, Elizabeth Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, all of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Harper and two children of Boise, caho; Mr. and Mrs. Jed Looney, lyrtle J. Looney, Hazel T. Loonall of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. ent, Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Thomp- the little ravine. This meteor is son, Kenton Thompson of Browns- of a fine granite-like formation ville, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Stei- and would take on a high polish. wer of Amity, Mrs. Marion Steiwer It will weigh nearly a ton, and in Kretchen of McMinnville, Freder- our opinion would form a fine and Walter Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. fact that no other stones or rocks P. Griffith of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. are found anywhere in that dis-Will Looney and children of Cor- trict, especially of this queer, vallis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Looney, granite-like formation of this Mr. and Mrs George Loone, N. H. stone in question, has led those Looney, Miss Marguerite Looney who have examined it and its sur-Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Looney and roundings, to declare it to be a

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and preserved in some useful way. children, William E. Jr., Ben. Everett, Dilman and Josephine More Than 100 Present for Smith, Marion Sins, Rew J. Raymond Fite, Mrs. Ida B. (Looney) Fite, John Steiwer and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steiwer, all of Jeffer-

> Miss Pauline Looney of Jefferson and Mrs. Addie Fairbanks of California, members of the original family, were unable to at-

TRACT WOULD AID CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

most cases proves a problem.

This basin or proposed stadium s from five to six feet above the center of many industries. ered as an athletic field, and it not afford the natural requirements for a stadium, but is larger and when tile drained and sceard of lawn grass, would make a wonderful athletic field, as it contains from three to five acres. Whichever plan is adopted for an athetic field at Tuxedo Park, Salem is assured one of the best school athletic fields in western Oregon.

Mcteor on Tuxedo Park Another matter we wish to mention in the form of a suggestion V. Looney of Nete, Or.; E. W. and that is, few probably know ooney and R. L. Looney of Mo-that a large meteor lies near a esto, Cal.; Rosalie Looney of Al- great indentation in the ground any; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Looney, which it made when it fell on dary and Grace Helen Looney, Tuxedo Park just back of the Mrs. Mary Ann Looney of Tang- building site near the bottom of ck Steiwer and daughter. Eliza- somewhat unusual cornerstone for beth of Pendleton; Dr. and Mrs. the new junior high building. The daughters. Eleanor, Marguerite meteor. Whether or not this connurses held in Salem this week and Elizabeth, Mrs. Frances Cor- clusion is correct is a matter for

nell, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Looney, discussion, but there is no ques-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Looney, Mr. tion that this rare stone would and Mrs. Herbert Looney and serve as an excellent cornerstone daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. for the new building, or a marker Walton Looney, Ruby and Gil- at the prominent northwest corbert Looney, Mrs. B. F. Looney, ner of the grounds. It should be

W. C. CONNER. Salem, July 30, 1926.

(The above by Mr. Conner is a suggestions. The meteor should vantage should be taken of the nature to make a stadium. Saem needs a stadium. It would advertise the city. It would help to bring large gatherings here. It would contribute to the advantages and attractions of this city. It would be worth many times its cost. Incidentally it would boost South Salem. But that would lielp! every other part of the city, beage of the entire basin, which in cause the time is here when Salem city. A manufacturing city. The flat or eastern part of Tuxedo manufacturing and marketing and Park, which is also being consid- shipping and banking center of varied products, a number of them would make a good one, but does the best in the world, and the most profitable for the men on the land. By all means, let's have the stadiur -Ed.)



SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON FORECLOSURE.

Notice is hereby given: That, by

virtue of an execution duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion and to me directed on the 22d day of July, 1926, upon a judgment and decree duly revery good suggestion; two good dered, entered of record and de eted in and by said court of the be preserved, of course. And ad- 14th day of July, 1926, in a certain suit then pending in said preparation of the conditions of court, wherein Royce Allen and Jessie M. Allen, his wife, were plaintiffs, and L. H. Roberts and Hattie Roberts, his wife, Ethel B. Roberts, Gordon McGilchrist and Marie E. McGilchrist, his wife, and G. P. Armstrong were defendants. in favor of plaintiffs, and against said defendants, by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the must think in terms of a large sum due the plaintiffs of \$3877.72, together with interest thereon from July 11, 1926, at the rate of seven per cent per annum until paid, and *the further sum of \$233.85, attorney's fees, together with the costs and disbursements of said suit, taxed at \$27.20, and the costs and expenses of said execution, I will, on Saturday, August 21, 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day, at the West door of the county court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendants and all persons claiming under them subsequent to the date of the execution of plaintiffs' mortgage, towit: the 11th day of December, 1915, had, or now have, in and to said premises hereinbefore mentioned and described in said execution as follows-

Lots Thirty-nine (39) and Forty (40) Sunnyside Fruit Farms Number Ten (10) as shown and designated on the plat of said Sunnyside Fruit Farms Number Ten (10) now on file and of record in the office of the Recorder of Conveyances for Marion county, Oregon.

Said sale will be made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 23d day of July, 1926.

-O. D. BOWER, Sheriff of Marion County, Ore. -jly 24-31; aug 7-14-21

DO YOU READ THE **AUTOMOTIVE SECTION**

Sunday Oregon Statesman

You will find in this section topics of interest about automobiles, tires, accessories, motorcycles, roads and everything of interest to owners or users of automobiles.

Following is a letter from the United States Advertising Corporation. Read what they have to say about The Statesman's Automotive Section:

> akland, California July 27, 1926

Mr. R. H. Kletzing, Adv. Mgr. The Statesman Publishing Company, Salem, Gragon.

Dear Mr. Mletzing:

We have often remarked in our office. regarding the very much alive auto section your paper publishes and have greatly appreciated the publicity you have given us.

In this day and age, we believe that the auto sections of all papers are read with just as much if not more interest than any other section, due to the fact that almost every family possess a car and are naturally interested in knowing just what is going on in the autoworld at all times

> lso greatly appreciate the way you Overland Whippet