

The Oregon Statesman

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September 7, 1926
CONSIDER HIS WORKS—Only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things He hath done for you. 1 Sam. 12:24.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

The new east wing now being added to the Salem General hospital is going forward steadily under the able direction of Mr. Cuyled Van Patten, who is the contractor. The type of construction in the east wing is exactly the same as in the main building, which was built by Mr. Van Patten. This addition will add 34 beds to the hospital's bed capacity and it will add a great deal of utility room for various purposes which has been greatly needed, and it will put the Salem General hospital in position where it will be able to render the people of Salem still better care than heretofore. Citizens of this community who require the very best hospital service will appreciate the plans and the completed program of the board of directors of the Salem General hospital. The very best accommodations and service which can be given are none too good for the members of our family and for our friends when they are ill or when they need the attention of a surgeon.

The physicians and surgeons of this community will also welcome the day when these added facilities together with the second or west wing will be made available. When this hospital is completed there will be no occasion for the people of this city and surrounding towns to go to larger cities anywhere for better hospitalization or for better medical and surgical skill than can be found in Salem, backed up by strictly grade A standardized hospital service.

It is very essential at this time that the citizens of Salem should interest themselves very generally in this hospital and its plans, all of which is as much the interest of the individual citizen as it is that of any member of the board of directors. The people of Salem should acquaint themselves with the facilities in this hospital and when themselves or their friends need such services as can be rendered at that institution they should patronize it. There being no endowment or other fund to fall back upon, it is necessary that we should all interest ourselves in seeing that its capacity is kept filled so that its earnings will take care of the development program as well as the operating costs from month to month.

Persons who are interested in this splendid work should do well at this time to pick out rooms or wards which they might be willing to furnish as a memorial to some individual or friend. There will be a splendid opportunity for this sort of gratuity either on the part of individuals, lodges, or other organizations as soon as this new wing is completed.

Under the very efficient management of Miss Astrid Hofseth the hospital is making a splendid record, which is duly confirmed by the inspection and approval of the American College of Surgeons.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS METHODS

The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population employs 64 per cent of the world's telephones. The reason for this can perhaps best be brought out by contrast.

If Salem—or any other American city—were Paris, France, the business man who wished to use the telephone would first have to buy his instrument from any one of about 25 manufacturers. Having secured his instrument, he would then be compelled to apply to the government for a man to install it, since in France the government installs and maintains all telephone equipment. Once installed, the subscriber, if he is lucky, may be able to connect with some of his business associates and really talk over the wire. If, on the other hand, he is not so lucky, he may find his instrument out of service. He then reports the trouble to the government telephone administration who, in the course of human events, sends a man to the subscriber's premises to make the needed adjustment. Not infrequently this mechanical inspector tells the subscriber the difficulty lies with the instrument and that he should apply to the manufacturer for repair service. This the subscriber does, the manufacturer in turn (and in course of time) sending an inspector. Upon arrival the inspector may say: "Why this instrument is now obsolete. We do not carry the repairs any more. You will have to buy a new one."

The subscriber by this time may feel the value of the service not equal to the trouble involved and give up the ghost. Should he be endowed with perseverance, however, he may throw away his old instrument and purchase a new one—thus starting the government a la business cycle all over again. If he does, he must fill out a government questionnaire (in quadruplicate) and swear before a recognized authority, such as a notary, just why he found the old instrument inoperative. This the government demands because it has approved 162 different types of telephone instruments and, in its opinion, must keep track of the varying merits and demerits of each. Though the subscriber may never use his telephone he must yet pay a service charge to the government that is considerably in excess of the American service charge.

Government ownership of public utilities is a great thing, isn't it?

(Portland Journal.)

Would it not be sound policy for the Southern Pacific to grant the rate asked by Governor Pierce in the suit he has brought before the

Oregon public service commission for a reduced freight charge on lime for farm use?

The Willamette valley has been cropped a long time. Much of the soil is acid. The bacteria that fertilizes clover, alfalfa and other legumes cannot live in acid soil. Lime sweetens the soil and greatly increases the yield of crops. Would it not pay the company to cut the freight charge to the bone in order to bring lime within the reach of farmers and thereby help build up a much greater traffic for the company through the larger crops?

The charge on the raw lime rock from Josephine county to the penitentiary is \$2.65 per ton, or \$100 per car. At the penitentiary the rock is milled by free convict labor with power from the state-owned hydro-electric plant installed on the penitentiary farm by Governor Pierce since he took office. The additional freight charge from the penitentiary to farms, say, at Astoria or Toledo, raises the cost of the lime to \$7.50 per ton, sacked. In his suit before the public service commission, Governor Pierce asks for a rate of \$1 a ton to the farm.

A double object would be served by the lower rate—the heavier crop yields through increased use of lime on the farms, and the larger number of convicts that would be employed in grinding up more lime rock.

Already 40 to 50 convicts are employed in milling the rock, and they are the hard-boiled, who, if unemployed, would be boarded free by the state, with abundant idleness to plot mischief. From the work of the convicts on flax there is now a revenue for the penitentiary of \$700 a day in its output of spinner's tow, long fibre, upholstery tow, flaxseed and flaxseed meal.

Bits For Breakfast

Labor day is a misnomer—

For mostly no one does—

With the exception of the poor newspaper worker.

How would you like to own sixteen pairs of Peace River black foxes—or the money they would bring?

The dean of the industry, called the grandfather of the fox industry in this country, in Salem yesterday, says this is a good fox district, for good fox men. This is likely to arouse a lot of interest in Peace River foxes.

The peppermint boom will likely persist. The O. A. C. people are getting all sorts of inquiries. It is a great business. But it will be overdone, of course. In the long run, however, the Salem district will be the greatest mint country in the world, with Salem the center of the industry. We must build a mint refinery here.

We raise the best mint, with the highest menthol content, and the greatest number of pounds to the acre, and with the least overhead. These facts will finally land the premiership here, though there may be breakers ahead, some years.

Who said the automobile had killed off all the walkers, and that the American people would ever long forget they had legs?

Prison industries putting out over \$1000 a day in selling values. And just getting a good start. They are due to make it \$2000 a day, and a lot more, and at no very distant time, either.

The Square Deal Hardware Co., 220 N. Com'l. Most elegant and practical lines of mechanics' tools, builders' hardware, cutlery. Come here and save the difference. (*)

A Chevrolet driven by an amateur lowered train time between Los Angeles and Omaha by two hours.

Doughton & Sherwin, Hardware, 286 N. Com'l. St. Hardware, Builders' Supplies, Paints, Varnishes. Give us a call, you'll find our prices reasonable. (*)

1925 Dodge type A sedan, all new tires, new paint, overhauled. The best buy in town. Several others very attractively priced. Otto J. Wilson. (*)

Capital Bargain House, Capital Tire Mfg. Co., Mike's Auto Wrecking. Three in one. Bargain center of Salem. Thousands of bargains. H. Steinbock, 215 Center. (*)

Fall hats and a new line of felts, \$3.95 to \$4.95, and the exclusive Priscilla Dean children's hats at the Salem Variety Store, 295 North Commercial. (*)

\$25,000 SILVER FOX DEAL ON LABOR DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Shell Mountain Fox Farm, Wyeth, Hood River county, Oregon. The Morrison foxes come from Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Morrison is a Portland dealer.

The Kanes are trying to gather up in this part of the country about 50 pairs of foxes. They may have to go clear to Alaska for some of them.

The foxes go by express, and one of the Kanes will accompany them. He will spend more time in the express car with the foxes than in the Pullman car. By making a large shipment they can get this privilege. The foxes do not get much to eat on a trip like this, but they get plenty of water.

Had Long Experience
 Mr. Kane is known in the eastern half of the United States as the grandfather of the fox business. He has been in the business for 30 years. He himself is a fox breeder, his fox farm being at Isip, Long Island.

He says the Peace River black silver foxes are the best to raise. What is a Peace River fox? It is one from the Peace River country in the Alberta district, Canada, and the interior Alaska section—Canadian Alaska. Why is the Peace River fox the best? Because its fur is worth 50 per cent more than any other fox fur on the world's markets. The fur is the background to the fox business. The best Peace River foxes run high in price. The price to the

breeder runs on the average to about \$1100 to \$1200 a pair now. (It will be noted that he paid more yesterday; but the Rainbow Silver Fox Farms have been producing a better than average quality of animal.)

Between 1908 up to the breaking out of the World war the Peace River fox pelt showed itself to be the best fox pelt in the world. If any one disputes this, Mr. Kane points him to the Canadian government's report of fur sales in Europe. The test is, "What did you get for your pelts." This preference for silver fox fur dates back 250 years in the markets of the world.

The purchases of the Kanes in this district go to the general eastern markets, and some European orders will be filled, besides a few will perhaps go to their Long Island farm.

Good Fox Country

Is this a good fox country? That is, the Salem district. Mr. Kane says it is providing plenty of range is given the foxes, and their feed is small animal life. Rabbits and chickens are good. The conditions of wild life must be duplicated, as nearly as possible. The fox is a free ranger; must have what the generation behind him had. And there must be no inbreeding; absolutely.

The test is the fur produced. With these conditions, the Salem district is a good fox country, Mr. Kane says.

Mr. Kane is an author of books and literature on the care of foxes. He has promised to send The Statesman copies.

Then the readers of this paper will no doubt be given more on the subject.

Confidentially, the Greggs just escaped getting the wrong breed of foxes, when they started their fox breeding business.

They have learned a lot from Mr. Kane. That gentleman says that, in a month, with free range, etc., he will make the foxes he has secured in Oregon look like different animals.

F. L. Wood and Geo. F. Peed, real estate, 344 State. Farms and city property. They bring buyer and seller together, for the benefit and profit of both. (*)

The Dixie Bakery leads on high class breads, pies, cookies and fancy baked supplies of every kind. Best by test. Ask old customers. 439 Court St. (*)

Vibbert & Todd Electric Store, High at Ferry Sts. Everything electrical. Good service and low prices are bringing an increasing trade to this store. (*)

Fry's Drug Store, 280 N. Com'l., the pioneer store. Everything for everybody in the drug supply line, with standard goods and quality service always. (*)

At Shipley's the ladies of Salem have satisfied themselves that they can get the finest fall and winter frocks, coats and dresses ever shown in this city. (*)

Ulrich & Roberts, realtors, 122 N. Commercial St., know property values and make for you profitable investments. Will both save and make you money. (*)

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. (*)

Ira W. Jorgensen, 190 S. High St. Parts for all makes of cars. Best equipped auto accessory store in this section. Prompt and reliable service the rule. (*)

Gabriel Powder & Supply Co., lumber, building materials, paints and varnishes, roofing paper. Get prices here and make a big saving. Office, 175 S. Com'l. (*)

Reliability is one of the good features of the famous Federal Cordis and Balloons. It pays to deal with Malcolm's Tire Shop, 205 N. Commercial. (*)

There's a good reason for our meats being fresh! They're fresh because we keep them fresh. By buying here you are playing safe. Hunt & Shaller, 263 N. Com'l. (*)

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

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. (*)

TWIN TREES OF OLD CHAMPOEG HONORED

The First Home Coming of Pioneers to Historic Spot Was Well Attended

Champoeg celebrated its first "home coming" of old pioneers and descendants of early pioneers, Sunday.

Many prominent pioneers from different sections of the state were present. Edith Tozier Weathered was chairman and master of ceremonies, assisted by Albert Tozier, brother, historian of Champeog and the Oregon country.

Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, was the principal speaker. In the course of his address he promised the people of the state of Oregon that he would recommend to the next legislature that it appropriate a liberal sum to perpetuate the memory of the early pioneers of old Champeog.

Others appearing on the program were Milton A. Miller and Ed Croisan of Portland, Senator Fleckaby of Malheur county, Col. Iyer and Mrs. Eva Iyer Emry, famous Oregon writer, Miss Mabel Smith gave a reading entitled, "The Beautiful Willamette."

C. M. Pierce, brother of Governor Pierce, here from Los Angeles, represented California.

Mary McMahon, Champeog pioneer, operated the old ferry boat together with her father for thirty years at Champeog. Her grandfather owned the original donation land claim.

Each speaker pledged his support before the legislature to a bill appropriating a sufficient amount of money to improve the park, erect new building, and install water and lights.

Dedication of Historic Trees
 The concluding part and possibly the most interesting was the dedication of the "Fir and the Oak," twin trees, standing near the library. A beautiful story of Indian legend was related by Edith Tozier Weathered concerning these twin trees, which represent loyalty and friendship between the Indian and white man.

The story goes something like this: A white man asked the Indian chief for the hand of his daughter in marriage. The chief, being suspicious of the sincerity of the white man, pointed to two very small trees, a fir and an oak. He told the white man to come back in a year, and if the two trees grew in good health, he would be convinced of the sincerity of the mutual vows. The white man came, and the trees had grown together—and, starting as Siamese twins of trees, the twin are to this day as one in making their upward growth, and they are now about 100 feet tall!

The dedicatory speech was made by the chairman, assisted by Governor Pierce, who read two poems appropriate for the occasion.

The secretary's report shows that thirty thousand people have visited this historical spot during the year. One thousand high school and college students came to this famous place in search of Oregon history and to learn more of the state's early pioneers.

First National Bank, the bank of friendship and helpfulness in time of need. Interest paid on time deposits. Open an account and watch your money grow. (*)

Fry's Drug Store, 280 N. Com'l., the pioneer store. Everything for everybody in the drug supply line, with standard goods and quality service always. (*)

At Shipley's the ladies of Salem have satisfied themselves that they can get the finest fall and winter frocks, coats and dresses ever shown in this city. (*)

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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 Electric Restaurant serves elegant meals and lunches. Try and come here again and bring your friends. Best in Salem. 479 State street. (*)

At the Theaters Today

The Elsinore: Richard Dix in "Say It Again."

Oregon: Rod La Roque in "The Coming of Amos."

Bligh—Priscilla Dean in "The Dice Woman."

for all purposes amounting to \$1,614,562,230 during their fiscal years ending prior to January 1, 1926, compared with \$1,513,628,021 in the preceding year and \$517,503,220 in 1917.

Revenues of the 48 states from all sources totaled \$1,485,242,240 in 1925. This was \$373,743,981 more than payments required for general government expenses but \$129,319,990 less than gross output including permanent improvements.

Pomeroy & Keene, jewelers, never fail to give you 100% on the dollar. Watches, clocks, pins, charms. Standard high grade stock in all departments. (*)

H. F. Woody & Son, 271 N. Com'l. St., furniture store. Bargains in furniture of all kinds. Agent for Lang ranges, best made. Also auctioneers. (*)

G. W. Day, tires, tubes and accessories. Has the Goodyear tires, the standard of the world. Mr. Day can give you more mileage. Corner Com'l. and Chemeketa. (*)

Cross Meat Market. Biggest, busiest and best in Salem. Choice steaks, bacon, hams, sausage, lard, eggs, milk. Absolutely sanitary. 370 State St. (*)

EXTRA SHIFT GOES ON TODAY AT PEN

Duplicate Set of Lime Machinery May Be Added, if Increased Force Falls Short of Demands

The penitentiary industries will from today on be doing business of over \$1000 a day. That is, turning out products that will sell for over \$1000 a day. Compared with three and a half years ago, when they were turning out nothing but the cursing of idle men, that is surely "going some."

The products that are being turned out at the rate of \$1000 in selling value a day are flax fiber and flax tow, and flax seed and bolls, and flax shives and ground flax for the wholesale drug trade, and agricultural lime, etc.

The orders for lime have been coming in unexpected volume. A car a day has been shipped lately, or five cars a week, with a half car over for the Saturday half holiday. And still the orders pile up. They are 30 cars ahead now. The lime is going everywhere in western Oregon, and the coast counties are taking more than their share. They want more clover and legumes, and lime makes more.

So, beginning today, an extra shift will be put on the lime plant, with the hope of catching up with the orders. As there is to be a new lime circular at once, for general distribution, with a booth at the state fair, even the two shifts may not catch up.

Does the general reader get the idea of how big this lime business may become? He likely does not. Read the following paragraph:

An authority on lime states that if all the soil needing lime in western Oregon were supplied, it would require over a million tons annually. Another authority says: "If all the lime hungry acres in western Oregon were to be fed it would keep about eight mills of 500 tons capacity fairly busy." These statements come to about the same thing. In other words, it would take about 120 mills the size of the one now at the penitentiary, running one eight hour shift five and a half days a week; allowing for a Saturday half-holiday. And about 60 mills the size of the present one running two shifts five and a half days a week.

May Duplicate Mill
 If the lime orders keep on piling up, John Quinlan, superintendent of the prison industries, has a way out. He can very quickly put in a duplicate mill, which he has all the short cuts to save labor; substituting machinery. And a lower rate of flax on the raw and manufactured lime may conceivably force the second mill and the improvements. There is ample power. The bookkeeping costs nothing; nor the overhead, etc., etc.

The Flax Plant
 With about 125 tons of retted flax now in the drying fields, making about 800 tons in all, there is enough retted flax on hand now to keep the scutchers going till the sunshine of next spring comes. More than enough, without an enlargement of the scutching operations, which will likely be made.

The retting operations will use now, for this season. All the retted flax on hand is from the ops of former years, with the exception of about 200 tons of the 26 crop. The whole 1926 crop will be about 3000 tons. It is all in, and paid for, with about \$60,000, or the \$100,000 authorized warrants out.

The Hemp Crop Sold
 Many readers will recall that there was grown in 1922, a lot of hemp for the prison, in the Lake fish district. It was a nuisance, there was no way to treat it,

Union Roster

HOOD CARRIERS AND BUILDING LABORERS LOCAL NO. 441, Meets Wed. 9 p. m. Call 179 for men.

CAPITAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 210—President, G. F. Evans; secretary, M. D. Filkenon. Meets second Saturday, 8:00 p. m.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 1065—Meets Thurs. evening, 7:30. Treasurer, president; Wm. Pettit, secretary. Skilled mechanics furnished. Phone 179.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, 457 Commercial St. Meet every Monday.

SALEM UNION LABEL LEAGUE—Meets at Labor Hall on call of president. P. W. Sears, secretary, Box 443, Salem, Ore.

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meet every Wednesday, Fraternity Hall, 8 S. Williett, Sec. 7, Tel. 889-N.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEETS AT Fraternal Hall every Tuesday evening. Visitors invited. N. Park Sturge, G.C.; Walter Lenson, K. of R. S.

The Oregon Statesman
 Published every morning (except Monday) at Salem, the capital of Oregon.

Local Rates For Classified Advertising

One time 2 cents per word
 Three times 5 cents per word
 Six times 8 cents per word
 1 mo. daily and Sun. 20 cents per word in advance. The more than one time rate, advertisement must run in consecutive issues.

Ads. run Sunday ONLY charged at one-time rate.

Advertisements (except Personal Advertisements) will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber to phone.

The Statesman will receive advertisements at any time of the day or night. To insure proper classification ads should be in before 7 p. m. TELEPHONE 23 OR 54

Money to Loan

ON REAL ESTATE
 F. K. FORD
 (Over Life Insurance Bank)

ADVERTISING
 REQUEST ADVERTISING—These columns must be kept free from anything of a questionable nature. Misrepresentations will not be tolerated. Information showing any questionable intent on the part of the advertiser would be reported to this newspaper or the Salem Ad club.

SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK
 O. J. Hill Auto Top and Paint Shop
 267 S. Commercial. 5416

Auto Tops 5
 and some of the men smoked the leaves, making a sort of hashheesh, called marijuana, or mariwana.

But, last winter, Mr. Quinlan put the hemp through the retting tanks and the breakers and then sought buyers by sending samples. He sold a car load, some weeks ago, and the state has the money, about \$2500. Now he has sold all the rest, about two more cars, and the state will have about \$5000 more. The growers were paid about \$5000. So the state gets out whole on its hemp experiment, with a little to the good; but not much. Two New York firms took the hemp. They are probably using it for carpet warp.

Which all shows that we can grow a hemp that is wanted. No doubt we will be doing just this, on a large scale, in time. But not at the prison.

Pacific Coast Results

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Portland lost the first game to Sacramento today 6 to 4 on successive homers in the ninth inning by Hughes and Davis, but won the second 6 to 0, behind the tight pitching of Ray Lingerel. The terrific bat work of Paul Strand was a feature of this game. He batted in five of the six Portland runs with two homers. Portland took the series, 6 games to three.

First Game— R. H. E.
 Sacramento 6 14 0
 Portland 4 4 0

Hughes and Koehler; Baumgartner and Wendell.
 Second Game— R. H. E.
 Sacramento 0 4 1
 Portland 6 9 0

(Called end of 7th inning by agreement.)
 Vinc. C. Canfield and Koehler; Lingerel and Berry.

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—The Seattle baseball club split a double header with Oakland here today, winning the first 4 to 2 and dropping the second 4 to 0.

First Game— R. H. E.
 Oakland 2 8 1
 Seattle 4 7 1

Oschlager, Gould, Craighead and Ball; Hasty and E. Baldwin.
 Second Game— R. H. E.
 Oakland 4 8 0
 Seattle 0 5 3

(T innings by agreement).
 Dillaney and Read; Hasty, Martin and Jenkins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Both ends of a Labor Day double header were won today by the Missions when they defeated San Francisco 6 to 3 and 3 to 2. The Missions also carried off the series taking six games out of nine.

First Game— R. H. E.
 San Francisco 3 9 6
 Missions 6 6 1

Kunz, Williams, Geary and Yelle; Barfoot and Walters.
 Afternoon Game— R. H. E.
 San Francisco 2 8 0