

The Oregon Statesman

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September 28, 1926 THE LORD OUR STRENGTH—"The Lord was my stay. He brought me forth also into a large place."—2 Sam. 22:19, 20. September 29, 1926

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET Tuesday, November 2

For U. S. Senator: FREDERICK W. YERWER For Congressman, First Congressional District: W. C. HAWLEY For Governor: I. L. PATTERSON For Superintendent of Public Instruction: C. A. HOWARD For State Labor Commissioner: CHARLES H. GRAM For Public Service Commissioner: THOMAS K. CAMPBELL For Justices of Supreme Court: THOMAS A. MCBRIDE GEORGE M. BROWN HENRY J. BEAN For State Senators: SAM H. BROWN LLOYD T. REYNOLDS For Representatives: MARK D. MCCALLISTER JOHN GIBBY MARK PAULSEN F. W. SETTLEMIER

WHAT IS BELOW OUR SOIL?

What is below our soil, and what is underneath the thin crust of the earth that is beneath our feet? We know little about these things—

And beyond this little, one man's guess is as good as another's.

We have "always" supposed that our red hills soils, here in the Willamette valley, which are quite extensive, were made in the geological long ago by volcanic ash tinged with iron ore, making them red; like the rust from iron. There are abundant evidences of volcanic ash formations in many parts of Oregon, showing that the mountains of the Cascades were once active volcanoes; perhaps the mountains of the Coast Range, too. Prof. Condon while he lived proved that the whole of the inland empire country of Oregon and Washington was once a great inland lake, and that it was filled up with the volcanic ash of the mountains surrounding it. Not in one year of thirteen lunar months, certainly, nor in ten thousand of them; perhaps not in a million of them—but little by little, for a very long time, even estimated by geological ages.

But Prof. D. C. Livingstone, teacher of geology at the Oregon Agricultural college, and a mining engineer and a chemist of outstanding ability (as compared with the greatest men in that realm), found in an examination of the lime deposits near Falls City on Sunday, that the red soil above the lime rock there was not made by volcanic ash. It was left as the residue of the lime rock as it settled down; the ancient lime rock having been tinged with iron.

This may not be a very scientific way of putting the matter, but it tells the layman about what happened some millions of years before his first named ancestor, Adam, was born—

And if that is the fact concerning the lime deposit near Falls City, it may be at least inferred that possibly it is the case with the other red hills soils in the Willamette valley. There may be a potential lime quarry under every acre of this red hills soil. Prof. Livingstone does not say that. He, with his kind, is very skittish about saying anything not proven as a fact.

But there is no law against the rest of us drawing inferences and making deductions.

Well, then, there may be billions of tons of lime rock under our red hills soils; more than we can ever use up in all of our future paper mills and sugar factories and building operations of all kinds, and for grinding into agricultural lime to sweeten our perpetually souring soils; our soils that become acid the more they are cropped and their lime taken away by the crops.

None of us has thought of our valley as a lime country. The water of all our streams is "soft" water.

But it is certain that "hard" water, very hard water, filled with lime, comes from the spring that supplies the reservoir with drinking water for the state tuberculosis hospital—

And there are mountains of lime rock in the Falls City district—running down perhaps more than 100 feet deep; and there is a great deal of lime rock 700 to 800 feet lower, near Marquam; that is, nearer the sea level. The sea levels do not amount to much in such calculations—

For there is a mountain in California that is moving north at the rate of 44 inches a year, and the southern Oregon caves are rising higher each year. As suggested in the first paragraph, we do not know what is happening underneath the earth's thin crust underneath our feet. Much less do we know what was happening a million or a hundred million years ago.

But the suggestion is that red hills farmers might poke around a little. Some of them may be potential billionaires, and not be even dreaming of the possible values beneath the red surface of their holdings—

For this is the lime and cement and concrete age, and getting more so every blessed day.

WITHOUT GOING WRONG

Governor Withycombe, and Dr. James Withycombe before he was governor, used to say the Oregon state fair was the greatest exhibition west of Minnesota—especially the best agricultural exhibition—

And that is true yet, and will no doubt continue to be true.

We may safely say the next Oregon state fair is going to be bigger and better than the one just held, or the one held

last year. And we will be safe in this as long as there is progress in Oregon, and more so as long as there is good management, as now.

Mrs. Wilson has provided a number of improvements since the last fair, notably the new automobile building, costing over \$27,000, and paid for out of money she has made or saved from the former fairs; mostly last year's.

You will admire the building. Remember that it is there on account of the good and thrifty management of a woman; Mrs. Wilson, secretary of the state fair board.

As to the progress of Oregon, it is and will continue to be partly due to the friendly rivalry invited and carried on through the medium of the state fair—

And that is the principal reason for the existence of this annual exhibition.

Come back next year, every year, and see the new buildings and other improvements. It is your fair. It belongs to the whole people.

EVERY ACRE, EVERY TOWN LOT

Let the farmers of the Willamette valley sign up for 8000 acres of sugar beets for the proposed sugar factory in Salem—

And dollars will be added to the potential value of every acre of land in this valley, and every city and town lot—

For this will mean about a million dollars more a year for the crops of our farmers, and more than another million dollars more through the feeding of the by-products, to say nothing of the wage earners in the factory; to say nothing of the investment in the factory of a million to a million and a half dollars—

And to say nothing of the other beet sugar factories that will follow; for this whole valley is going finally to be filled with such factories; a hundred of them, in time.

Bits For Breakfast

Weather man says fair—

And that sounds very good.

Let's hope it holds good for the balance of the week.

Everybody is bragging about the fair; it is the biggest and best yet. And it belongs to the whole people.

Where is the red hills farmer who, after reading The Statesman this morning, will not be looking for a lime stone quarry below the surface of his soil? Say commencing about twenty feet below the surface, and in some cases cropping out onto the surface.

This is not saying that every red hills farmer will find a quarry on his farm; nor is it saying that if he does find lime rock that it carries a high enough percentage of pure lime to make it commercially valuable.

Lime stone is not strictly rock. It is the remains of dead sea fish, mostly shell fish, principally: sea life that became extinct several or many millions of years ago. Just the same as the oyster shells of the present time. They are lime. The poultryman grinds oyster shells to feed to his hens, so they can lay eggs with firm shells. They are made of lime. The Oregon state lime plant at the prison is grinding lime rock now to sell to the poultrymen. Several grades of it.

The state fair board yesterday made a rule, or promulgation, or law, that there shall be no agents canvassing for anything at the fair. Directed at the strong-arm newspaper solicitors, principally. It would be a good rule, if it were moderated. It should be changed, at once; allowing newspaper solicitors to work in their booths only, and to not offer premiums. That is the way the Washington fairs handle the matter. That is fair. The way it stands now, it is like preventing soda pop sellers from offering drinks, because some one or more pop sellers are bootleggers. That would not be right. It would be punishing the innocent for the guilty. That rule ought to be changed; not next year. Today.

Capital City Cooperative Creamery. Milk, cream, buttermilk. The Buttercup butter has no equal. Gold standard of perfection. 137 S. Com'l. Phone 299.

The Electric Restaurant serves elegant meals and lunches. Try them; you will come again and bring your friends. Best in Salem. 479 State street.

REPUBLICAN MEN SHOULD BE SENT TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1.)

stration was praised by the congressman who said that it placed the government on a business basis.

The last congress passed on all foreign debt settlements except

the French which is still before the senate. Mr. Crumpacker said that the debt settlements were based on what the traffic would bear and that it allowed the countries 62 years in which to pay their debts. The United States on the other hand will refund its debts on a 25 year basis.

Oregon was especially favored during the last session, Mr. Crumpacker said, in that a complete survey of the Willamette river will be made from Portland to Salem with a view of increasing and extending water transportation. He also stated that close to a million dollars will be spent on the Umpqua river project for development and that a re-survey of the Willamette and Columbia rivers will be made from Portland to the sea. This will enable the present channel to be increased from 300 feet in width to 500 feet and the ultimate hope is for a 35 foot depth channel. Mr. Crumpacker said that such development was an aid to the entire state and that Portland taxpayers themselves had spent 25 million on Columbia and Willamette rivers development. This has been matched by an almost equal sum by the government and places Oregon in touch by water transportation with all the seaports and trade centers of the world.

Other speakers were C. B. Wilson, president of the Newberg chamber of commerce, who asked for the support of the Salem highway in making the Newberg-Woodburn highway a state highway. This is becoming an important connecting link between the east and west side highways and the traffic warrants that such action be taken, he said.

F. G. Deckebach made a motion that a committee be appointed to meet with other civic committees next Monday for the purpose of making some plan of relief for the Mount Angel college which was destroyed a week ago. Mr. Deckebach told of the importance of the college to the community and the work that it has done.

He said that it was non-sectarian in its educational work, and that one-fifth of the student body last year was non-Catholic. He appealed to the citizens of Salem for support in re-establishing this institution.

The Marion Automobile Co. The Studebaker, the world's greatest automobile value. Operating cost small. Will last a lifetime, with care. Standard coach \$1415.

A. H. Moore, 235 N. High St. apartments, and store where you can get high quality furniture and furnishings for every room in your house.

F. E. Shafer's Harness and Leather Goods Store, 170 S. Com'l. Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief cases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store.

Fry's Drug Store, 250 N. Com'l. the pioneer store. Everything for everybody in the drug supply line, with standard goods and quality service always.

H. T. Love, the jeweler, 335 State St. High quality jewelry, silverware and diamonds. The gold standard of values. Once a buyer always a customer.

Trapped men living, tap signals reveal (Continued from page 1.)

rope about his waist and went down into the darkness. The shaft is 20 feet by 10 feet, divided into three channels, one for the cage, and two for cars called skips, by which one is raised to the surface. A slender and active man might be able to wriggle his way through the labyrinth. In his pockets Maki carried food tablets.

His start was made from 100 feet below the second level, the point to which the shaft had been cleared. The second level is about 110 feet below the surface. As the eighth level is 727 feet down Maki has more than 350 feet of perilous going before him.

The message from the earth spread like wildfire. Tens of joy coursed down the cheeks of wives and children, who flocked to the entrance to get confirmation of the newly aroused hope.

Workers redoubled their efforts at the four methods being pressed to reach the ground-locked miners. Men tunneling from the 13th level of the Aurora mine to the eighth level of the Pabst mine came up at 7 o'clock with the declaration: "With good luck we will have them out by tomorrow night."

Tomorrow noon the men will have fasted four days in the darkness of the mine's subterranean chambers.

Army and Outing Store. Biggest bargains in clothing, shoes, underwear, hosiery, gloves, valises and suit cases. The working man's store, 189 N. Commercial.

Silverton Editor Back From Minnesota Visit SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 27.—

(Special)—John T. Hoblitt, who has been spending three weeks with his parents in Minnesota, returned to Silverton Monday morning.

Mr. Hoblitt is editor of the Silverton Appeal. During his absence Mrs. Hoblitt and her son, Seward, put out the Appeal.

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.

H. T. Love, the jeweler, 335 State St. High quality jewelry, silverware and diamonds. The gold standard of values. Once a buyer always a customer.

Fry's Drug Store, 250 N. Com'l. the pioneer store. Everything for everybody in the drug supply line, with standard goods and quality service always.

LISTEN IN

- 6:00-12:00—KGW (491), 6-7, dinner concert; 7, children's program; 7:30, recital; 8, educational book review; 10-12, dance orchestra.
9:00-9:30—KFWV (212), 6-7, Mischele Pelz orchestra; 8, studio program; 10-12, dance orchestra.
10:00-10:30—KOIN (319), 6-7, pipe organ; 7:45, talk; 8, studio program; 9:30-10, Spanish trio; 10:00-10:30—KTRB (263), Tourists' guide, music.
10:00-10:45—KJPR (263), 7:30, Journal Juniors; 9:15, the music of the moment.
6:00—KGO (361) Oakland, 6, concert; 8, program.
6:00-10:00—(293) Long Beach, 6, organ; 7, studio; 7:30, book chat; 8, program; 9, program; 10:30-12, vaudeville.
6:00—KPSN (310) Pasadena, 6, reports; 8:30, concert.
6:00—KMTB (258) Hollywood, 6, dance party; 7, talk; 8, orchestra; 9, dance orchestra.
7:00—KHQ (394) Spokane, 7, program; 8:30, program; 11:15, organ concert.
6:00—KFWB (252) Hollywood, 6, music; 8:10, orchestra; 10-11, frolic.
6:15—KFI (467) Los Angeles, 6:15, educational program; 7, serenade; 8, quartet; 9, recital; 10, radio club.
6:00—KPD (428) San Francisco, 6:30, orchestra; 7, orchestra; 8, orchestra; 9, musical program; 10, dance orchestra.
6:30—KHJ (405) Los Angeles, 6:30, orchestra; 7, program; 10, orchestra.
6:45—KFOA (454) Seattle, 6:45, program; 7, program; 8:15-10, studio program.
6:30—KXN (337) Hollywood, 6:30, orchestra; 7, program; 10, orchestra.
7:00—KFSJ (245) San Diego, 7:10, program; 10-11, orchestra.
8:30—KJR (394) Seattle, 8:30, program.
9:00—CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C., 9, program; 10:30, orchestra.
9:00—KTLT (308) Seattle, 9, musical program.
6:00—KFWI (250) San Francisco, 6:30, program; 8, popular ballads; 8:30, program; 10-12, studio program.

General Markets

LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Cattle and calves about steady; receipts: Cattle, 1,840, calves 370; steers, medium to heavy, \$2.60; cowboys and cutters \$1.60; common \$2.60; owners and cutters \$2.50; 600; heifers, common and medium \$4.75; 700; cows, common and medium \$4.75; 800; good \$4.75; 900; 5:50; bulls, good \$4.75; 5:50; cutters \$2.50; calves, common and heifers, \$4.60; medium to choice milk fed and excluded \$8.00, vealers, medium and choice \$10.50; 12.50.
Culls and common \$3.50; 10.50.
Hogs—Overnight \$3.50; 10.50.
Receipts 3,100. Heavyweight 250-300 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.50; 14.50; lightweights 180-200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$11.50; 13.50; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$11.00; 12.00; slaughter pigs 90-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$13.75; 14.50; feeder and stoker pigs 70-100 pounds, medium, good and choice \$11.50; 12.50; light hogs 180-200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$11.50; 12.50; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$11.00; 12.00; slaughter pigs 90-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$13.75; 14.50; feeder and stoker pigs 70-100 pounds, medium, good and choice \$11.50; 12.50; light hogs 180-200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$11.50; 12.50; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$11.00; 12.00; slaughter pigs 90-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$13.75; 14.50; feeder and stoker pigs 70-100 pounds, medium, good and choice \$11.50; 12.50; light hogs 180-200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$11.50; 12.50; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$11.00; 12.00; 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