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September 29, 1926
 "THE LIGHT OF LIFE"—"For Thou art my lamp, O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness." 2 Sam. 22:29.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET

Tuesday, November 2

For U. S. Senator: **FREDERICK W. STEIWER**

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: **JOHN GIBBS**, **GEORGE M. BROWN**, **HENRY J. BEAN**

For Congressman, First Congressional District: **W. C. HAWLEY**

MARION COUNTY TICKET

For State Senators: **SAM H. BROWN**, **LLOYD T. REYNOLDS**

For Representatives: **MARK D. McCALLISTER**, **JOHN GIBBS**, **MARK PAULSEN**, **F. W. SETTLEMIER**

ALL DRESSED UP, NO PLACE TO GO

The Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology was abolished by the legislature of 1925, and the records and properties transferred to the Oregon Board of Mining Survey, at the Oregon Agricultural college. The Oregon Board of Mining Survey was created at the same session. It has a full list of members, and C. E. Newton, dean of the school of mines of the Oregon Agricultural college, is the "director of survey"—It is all dressed up and no place to go—

For the legislature neglected the important matter of providing money to pay for the work that it directed to be done.

The legislature outlined the duties of the Oregon Board of Mining Survey thuswise:

"To make a study of the mineral resources of Oregon, with special reference to their economic products and production; to make detailed surveys of the mineral districts of the state; compile statistics of production and consumption for the encouragement of new industries; to promote the mining industry and increase production."

That sounds good; very good. But this work would cost money. And the publishing of the results of the study and surveys would cost some money, too. Not a great deal. But some money.

The legislature was well justified in abolishing the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology, which had grown into a political and bureaucratic body and was costing \$50,000 or more a biennium—or was it annually? And it was not doing anything of either temporary or permanent value, to justify the large cost.

Before the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology got into action with its ponderous and expensive machinery, the school of mines of the Oregon Agricultural college was doing a large amount of work with a very small sum of money; about \$1000 a year, as the writer remembers it. In that time a number of valuable bulletins were issued, tending to attract capital to develop our mineral resources. Some very useful things were done with a very small amount of money.

The legislature at its next session should without question make a small appropriation for the use of the Oregon Board of Mining Survey. Its overhead is nothing. It does not need to pay any rent. Money supplied to this Survey would bring full value, in doing the things directed to be done by the law that created it.

There are no doubt great sources of wealth in many parts of Oregon, in undeveloped and undiscovered mineral deposits. They should be uncovered. They should be mapped out for the benefit of prospective investors.

There is the case of agricultural lime. The state lime plant should be turning out 4000 tons or more a day, instead of about 70 tons as now—

Will be turning out 4000 or more tons a day, when all the lime hungry soils of the Willamette valley and coast counties get their proper quota annually, to make them produce their maximum crops. The cost is going to run into millions of dollars annually. It may be cut in half, or more, perhaps, by finding the purest lime deposits at the nearest points to the farms that need it, and to the plant or plants that will grind it.

That is only one item. There are vast undiscovered and undeveloped silver and copper and gold and lead and other mineral deposits in Oregon—

So let's "promote the mining industry and increase production," as the law directs. Let's be 100 per cent Oregonians, and Americans.

A RIVALRY WITH A RESULT

There is going to be—must be—a rivalry among the valley counties to sign up the largest acreage of beets to be grown for the proposed beet sugar factory in Salem—

And for producing the largest per acre tonnage, and the highest sucrose (sugar) content to the ton of beets.

This rivalry will result in the county or community showing the best results getting the second beet sugar factory in the Willamette valley. Naturally. As a matter of course. Why? Because the first consideration in the beet sugar industry is the furnishing of the raw materials; in the ability to grow a sufficient tonnage of the right kind of beet to bring a profit to the growers, and to thus induce them to keep on growing them, year after year.

The beet leaf hopper is going to drive many beet sugar factories to the Willamette valley. There is no other equally suitable place for them in this country. We have no hope of having a beet sugar factory here. We have no beet for them (the

brush and similar growths), and never will have. This is not a hopper country.

Which shall it be; which county will win in the rivalry? Marion and Polk counties will be in the running, and so ought to be Washington, Yamhill, Benton, Linn, Lane and Clackamas. Each county will be on an equal footing—the company will pay the freight on all the beets, within a 60 mile radius.

HEROES OF PEACE

(Portland Telegram.)
 The death of Dr. Otis Dole Butler of Independence deprives the state of an able surgeon, well and widely loved, and serves to remind us of the daily danger in which the surgeon wages his fight against disease. Dr. Butler received a slight wound in the hand while operating, was taken ill within the hour and in ten days was dead.

It is a risk which every surgeon takes, and takes with full knowledge of its ever present possibility. It demands the difficult, lonely sort of courage which does its duty silently, without applause or recognition. It is to the honor of a great profession that the surgeon does not hesitate, but wields his knife with steady, self-forgetful skill, in diseased areas where a scratch may bring him an infected wound more deadly than the shot of cannon.

Peace has its heroes as well as war and the order in recognition of "distinguished service" should decorate the stilled breast of Dr. Butler, dead at his post of duty.

ANTONIO MORENO AT OREGON TODAY

"Her Husband's Secret" Adapted from May Edington's "Judgment"

May Edington's latest short story "Judgment" has been popularized by Frank Lloyd and, featuring Antonio Moreno, Pasty Ruth Miller, Ruth Clifford and David Torrence will be shown today and tomorrow at the Oregon theater under the screen title "Her Husband's Secret."

Miss Edington is the authoress of "Triumph" and "Secrets" and is well known for her sympathetic understanding of the finer details of domestic life.

"Judgment" recently published in the Saturday Evening Post, has provided Lloyd, the producer of "The Sea Hawk" and other colorful spectacles with opportunity to display his ability at handling of finer, more delicate, yet equally powerful and compelling drama.

Dealing with a double romance of 1900 and of the present day, the picture of parental love and sweet-heart days and complications which develop when experience is pitted against youth and romance.

The supporting cast includes Walter McGrail, Phyllis Haver, Frankie Darro, Joseph Girard, Robert Bolder, Harry Lonsdale, Pauline Neff, Margaret Fielding, Frances Teague, E. A. Warren, Anne M. Wilson and Frank Coffey.

New Sweaters! A large shipment just in. New patterns, new shades in the popular pullover and coat styles. Scotch Woolen Mills. (*)

O. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Co. Radiator, fender and body repairing. Artistic painting adds 100% to the appearance of your auto. 267 S. Commercial. (*)

General Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Cattle and calves, nominally steady, no receipts. Hogs nominally steady with decline late yesterday of 25 to 40c; receipts 190 bitted through. Heavyweight 250-300 pounds, medium, good and choice \$12.00; 14; medium weight 200-250 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$13.00; 12.25; lightweight 160-200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$14.25; 14.75; packing hogs, rough and smooth \$11.00; 12; slaughter pigs 90-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$14.00; 14.75; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$14.00; 15.25. Sheep and lambs, nominally steady; receipts 520 on contract.

Fruits Steady

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Exported apples easy; prunes steady; apricots



DIVERSIFICATION RESULTFUL

The 1926 State Fair demonstrates, undeniably, the value and importance, to Oregon, of diversification in both livestock and agriculture. Yes, and in industrial enterprises, too.

As a means of securing increasing returns and greater profits, diversification has been advocated by the United States National for many years. And we have not been satisfied merely to advocate—the facilities of our institution have been extended, many times, to deserving patrons.

Come in and let us talk it over, you, too, may profit by

The United States National Bank
 Salem, Oregon.

ANOTHER TEACHER HIRED FOR SCHOOL

Silverton High Shows Marked Increase in Enrollment at End of Week

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 28.—(Special).—At the close of the first week of school the high school registration numbers 399, which is 43 more than at the close of the second week last year. The enrollment of the entire school is expected to reach the 1000 mark the first of next week.

The increased enrollment in the high school has necessitated the engaging of another teacher. C. W. DeLay, formerly principal of the union high school at Gervais, has been added to the force of instructors here. Mr. DeLay will be in the mathematical department.

A special class in voice culture and music appreciation has been added to the list of high school subjects. Miss Fay Sparks will direct these classes. Miss Lavelle Yantis will be in charge of the girls' glee club, while Edwin Tingelstad, principal of the high school, will direct the orchestra work.

Alfred Beatie, of Corvallis, will be at the head of the boys' glee club. But 35 can be cared for in the new Smith-Hughes course and to date 32 are registered for this.

The Peerless Bakery, 170 N. Commercial, Sanitary, up to date. Prompt delivery. Bakers for those who appreciate the best. Increasing patrons tell the tale. (*)

C. A. Luthy, Reliable Jewelry store. What you are looking for in jewelry. Where a child can buy as safely as a man or woman. Repairing in all lines. (*)

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. (*)

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

Bits For Breakfast

Salem day—

And all roads lead to Salem—

So let Salemites join in making it the biggest day of the biggest fair in its history.

This is Salem day and governor's day at the state fair. Tomorrow will be Portland day, and that is the day we have got to beat. We did it once; only once, as the Bits for Breakfast man remembers it.

You will find in the Josephine county booth at the state fair samples of many fine products, among them some wonderful grapes. The people down that way believe they produce a better grape than is grown even in California.

There is a rival to the Noble French prune, being exhibited at the state fair. It is the Burton prune, brought out in California, a result of crossing the Imperial with another variety of the French prune. It is a sweet prune, like the Noble French, and of a large size, similar to the Noble French, but shaped differently. It is longer than the Noble French. At least one Oregon grower has tried the Burton prune. But most outstanding Oregon prune men, if not all of them, are favorable to the Noble French, above all others. Prof. Powers, of the Oregon Agricultural college, said yesterday at the fair that the Noble French

has the boards swept clean; that it is the coming prune for Oregon.

The Bits for Breakfast man had not arrived at the office yesterday morning before reports began to come from the red hills district south of Salem; from farmers who had already received and read The Statesman of yesterday morning, and were looking for lime rock croppings on their land. Some samples came in, too. It would be a great thing if a lime rock deposit of large extent, and 99 per cent pure, could be found that close to Salem. It would be worth millions of dollars annually to Oregon, and it would make some farmer a regular John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford; perhaps several of them.

Peppermint oil is down another notch. Was \$7 to \$7.50 a pound in New York, as quoted by the New York Commercial of last Friday.

Telephone 165, Capital City Laundry, The laundry of pure materials. We give special attention to all home laundry work. Telephone and we will call. (*)

Tyler's Big Z Cold Capsules will cure your cold. If you don't believe it try it for yourself. Tyler's is the only place to get them, 157 S. Com'l. (*)

FREE!

One Ton of
Diamond Briquets

If You Guess the Weight of the
Giant Briquet

On Display in Our Exhibit in the Main Pavilion at the Fair

Telephone 165, Capital City Laundry, The laundry of pure materials. We give special attention to all home laundry work. Telephone and we will call. (*)

HILLMAN FUEL COMPANY



New Modes In FALL COATS

The fall and winter Coat mode is versatile and presents several new ideas in silhouette and fabric. Most noteworthy is the return of the bloused back, which is featured extensively.

It May Be Plain or Fur Trimmed

Some of the coats depend entirely on the novelty of their fabric, while others are lavishly collared and cuffed in fur. Modes are smart and unusual values are presented this season

COATS With Collars of Self Materials \$12.48

COATS With Collars of Fur \$16 and \$18.75

Individuality So Noticeable in Shipley's Millinery

Small brims bow to high-crowns that are oddly crushed into new and bewitching shapes. Antelope felt and velvet fashion them, and in most cases, they are simply trimmed with ribbon or gleaming jeweled pins.

Colors are toast, autumn, rose, oak buffe, channel and claret reds, jungle green, asper gray, cinnamon and rose.

FELTS \$2.75 to \$5.95

VELVETS \$3.45 to \$14.75

Shipley's
 "PAY AS YOU GO STORE"