

SALEM DISTRICT INDUSTRIES

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

THE DAILY STATESMAN dedicates two or more pages each week in the interests of one of the fifty-two to a hundred basic industries of the Salem district. Letters and articles from people with vision are solicited. This is your page. Help make Salem grow.

Next Thursday, October 7, the slogan campaign of The Statesman will enter upon its seventh year, with the Loganberry Industry

WOODWORKING AND PAPER AND PULP MILLS POSSIBILITIES IN LINCOLN

Some of the Finest Timber for Furniture Making in the World in Lincoln County, and an Abundance of Suitable Pulp Wood, and Ample Water and Power for Pulp and Paper Mills There

(The following two articles, on woodworking and paper and pulp mills possibilities in Lincoln county, Oregon, were furnished by J. R. Beck, Toledo, Oregon, the wide awake county agricultural agent for that county, and were crowded out of the two last Slogan issues of The Statesman, which were devoted to those subjects.)

Woodworking Possibilities

Rudolph Ruprecht, a native born Swiss, now residing in the east end of Lincoln county, recently appeared before the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and stated that from his experience with woodworking and wood carving craft in France and Switzerland he was of the opinion that a great opening for development along this line exists in Lincoln county today. Mr. Ruprecht is very familiar with the actual conditions of these two industries in Switzerland and France, and has now resided in this country some fourteen years, so he is well informed as to the possibilities here.

Many soft, even-grained woods are to be found throughout this county; the principal ones being alder and spruce—there being millions of feet of each of these. Millions and millions of toothpicks, clothespins, spools, and paper bolt spools are rotting in the hills and valleys of Lincoln county in the form of raw materials, because there is no local plant to utilize the thousands and millions of feet of alder that is ripe and ready for manufacturing into these articles. Toothpicks for the world to pick their teeth with—the continent will some day be one of the many manufactured articles being produced in this county; for as the timber belt decreases, so the manufacturing plants of such industries move to the Pacific northwest.

At the present, time Mr. Ruprecht is taking up the question of the development of wood carving with native woodcarvers of Switzerland and France, and there is a possibility that there may be some development along this line in the near future.

Paper Mills

The heaviest stand of wood pulp timber on a single section of land known to exist in the entire United States is to be found in the Siletz basin of Lincoln county, according to Leo Martin, expert timber man and cruiser for the Pacific Spruce corporation. This stand of timber consists practically entirely of spruce and hemlock, and is an almost perfectly clear stand.

There are many great sections of wood pulp timber in Lincoln county, and, like the section mentioned above, they are largely spruce and hemlock, with lots of alder in the less heavily timbered areas.

The Siletz river, at its gorge, provides a potential power site, and has sufficient water flow for the use of a large pulp or paper mill. Lincoln county today provides both water and rail transportation for the product of such a mill. The by-products and defective logs from the huge Pacific spruce plant at Toledo provides an additional source of pulp material; and, with the great movement of the paper industry to the Pacific northwest, it will be but a short time until Lincoln county will have one or more large paper mills or pulp plants. In fact, negotiations are under way at the present time for such development of the water power of the Siletz and the erection of a large pulp mill at Toledo.

Industries such as are already here and are coming because of the natural resources of the county are providing and increasing the market for farm produce, so that the farming area of the county is receiving an added incentive to development. The new industries are not only providing an increased market through the increased population of laborers, but are also contributing to the development of the road system of the county, so that Lincoln county is probably more prosperous today than at any time in its previous history.

Mercury mines in southern Oregon to install school for miners.

Dates of Slogans in Daily Statesman (In Weekly Statesman)

(With a few possible changes)
Loganberries, October 1, 1925
Prunes, October 8
Dairying, October 15
Flax, October 22
Filberts, October 29
Walnuts, November 5
Strawberries, November 12
Apples, November 19
Raspberries, November 26
Mint, December 3
Beans, etc., December 10
Blackberries, December 17
Cherries, December 24
Pears, December 31
Gooseberries, January 7, 1926
Corn, January 14
Celery, January 21
Spinach, etc., January 28
Onions, etc., February 4
Potatoes, etc., February 11
Brews, February 18
Poultry and Pet Stock, Feb. 25
City Beautiful, etc., March 4
Great Cows, March 11
Paved Highways, March 18
Head Lettuce, March 25
Silos, etc., April 1
Legumes, April 8
Asparagus, etc., April 15
Grapes, etc., April 22
Drug Garden, April 29

THIS WEEK'S SLOGAN

A Summary for the Year
DID YOU KNOW That Salem and the Salem district have at least 52 industries and advantages that are distinctive; that stand out as offering better opportunities than other sections and cities; in crops that can be produced of a higher quality or at greater advantage or less cost; in opportunities giving promise of greater success for the same effort or expenditure of money; that, for men of vision and industry in many lines, there is an especially inviting field here in Oregon's capital city and in this land of diversity, this country of opportunity; that we are getting away from our former inferiority complex and are developing a superiority complex that is good for us and will be good for our children and children's children; that there is room in the Salem district for a million people, and in Salem for another million; the happiest, most contented and most prosperous people on all this wide earth?

FARM REMINDERS FROM THE COLLEGE

Two New Bulletins on Culling the Poultry Flock, and Cutworm Control

(Following are paragraphs taken from a current bulletin of the department of Industrial Journalism of the Oregon Agricultural College.)

When grain treated with copper carbonate is run through the grain drill, especially if the drill is left in the field over night, presence of the metallic dust often causes the metal parts of the drill to stick, finds the experiment station. Sudden pulling at such a time may break the machine, hence it is safer to rock the wheels back and forth gently by hand to make sure the parts are moving freely.

Potatoes intended for seed are dug by successful farmers after the fall rains have cooled and softened the soil, reports the experiment station. Only sound, symmetrical tubers are then kept for seed and these are stored

where they may be kept cool and dry with adequate protection against chilling or freezing.

A catching crate is one of the most convenient pieces of equipment for the poultryman. By its use he may examine flocks with less danger from fright and injury. A description of such a crate that is easily made by any farmer is given in a new extension service bulletin by H. E. Conroy entitled "Culling the Poultry Flock."

Gardeners who have had recent and perhaps bitter experience with cutworms may find information on their problem in a new extension station circular, "Cutworm Control in Oregon," written by B. G. Thompson, assistant entomologist. The poison bran mash with either white arsenic, paris green or sodium fluoride is still considered the most effective control.

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Hawaiian Islands Take To Great American Game

HONOLULU (AP)—Base ball easily ranks as the most popular game in Hawaii, which is as cosmopolitan in sports as in population. A survey just made estimated that 5500 men and boys on organized teams took part in the national game in the territory this year.

The story is going around of a teacher who asked where New York was, and whose class of young American citizens of Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipino and Korean ancestry thereupon informed her New York was in both the "big leagues."

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BIG IRRIGATION MEET TO BE HELD

Hood River valley will be host October 14, 15 and 16 to the sixteenth annual session of the Oregon Reclamation congress. An unusual program of important subjects for consideration has been arranged for this meeting according to W. L. Powers, secretary of the congress and head of the soils department at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Revision of the irrigation district law to provide for refinancing to safeguard settlers and investors will be an important feature of the session. Every irrigation district in Oregon is being asked to have representatives present to aid in drawing up the revised law for introduction at the coming session of the legislature.

National authorities are being brought to the convention to discuss such subjects as irrigation economics, land, utilization, and selection and financing of settlers. Among these will be Dr. Richard T. Ely, in charge of the national bureau of research in land economics and public utilities.

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General Markets

LIVESTOCK
—PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Cattle and calves nominally steady; no receipts.

Hogs generally steady; feeder pigs unsettled, 50c lower; receipts 320. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-120 pounds, medium good and choice \$14-14.75.

Sheep and lambs nominally steady; receipts 815, through.

—PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Butter steady; extra cubes 41c; standards 39c; prime firsts 38c; firsts 35c; primals 47c; cartons 48c.

Milk steady; best churning cream 44c per pound net shippers' track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 46c per pound. Heavy milk 41c per cent; 2.25 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 25c@26c; light 17c@22c; young white ducks 22c@24c; colored 15c@17c.

Vegetables steady; onions local 75c@81c; Walla 90c@91c; potatoes \$1.50@1.75 sack.

GRAIN
—PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Wheat: BBE hard white, September, October, November \$1.37; hard white, BS, Baar, September, October, November \$1.36; soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring September, October, November \$1.35; western red September, October, November \$1.34.

—CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Active buying, sugar with warning of pressure to sell, gave a decided lift today to the wheat market here. Signs pointed to probable nearly all around scaling down of crop estimates in Europe. Closing

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BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—At a sale in Kerville, Texas, yesterday, the entire offering of 300,000 bales of mohair was sold to eastern houses. Prices ranged from 62 to 65c. Kid hair, which was estimated to comprise 10 to 15 per cent of the offerings, realized 75 to 80c. On the Boston market mohair is making a little more inquiry, especially for Turkey mohair. Good Turkey hair had been bringing 65c, but owing to an advance of the primary market some houses have marked up their stock to 68 cents.

Eggs Steady

—PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The demand for eggs was greater than the supply and all grades advanced a cent at the exchange except pullets which were unchanged. Extras sold at 43 cents, firsts 41-42 cents, current receipts at 38 cents and peewees at 23 cents. Arrivals were 718 cases and 915 cases were taken from storage.

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

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Prehistoric Pueblo Being Restored Near Tuba City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(AP)—A prehistoric pueblo beside the highway between Flagstaff, Ariz., and Tuba City, is being restored by the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian institution. The ruin is the largest of many dotting the forests which cover the San Francisco mountains.

The work is far from completed, but Dr. J. Walker Fawkes, chief of the excavations, estimates that the pueblo comprises about thirty-five rooms. That the pueblo is centuries old is indicated by the age of a majestic yellow pine, at least 150 years old, growing in one of the rooms.

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MAY EASILY KILL FRUIT TREE MOSS

There is no reason why fruit trees and shrubbery should suffer from an unsightly coating of moss and lichens. Tests conducted by the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station have known that if the right material is used a single spray given in the fall of the year will prevent the growth of these whitish plants not only during the wet fall and winter season following the spray but also for several successive years. The material which will do this is bordeaux mixture used in the 6-6-50 strength. A very thorough application is necessary so that any growth already present will be thoroughly saturated down to the bark of the trees.

Other materials will remove moss and lichens but they do not prevent them from returning after a short period. Bordeaux mixture will not cause old moss and lichens to shrivel up and drop off at once but it will destroy their life and prevent them from coming back for a long time after the weather has caused them to disintegrate.

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

LISTEN IN

6:00-9:00—KFWV (212), 6-7, dinner hour concert orchestra; 8, program.
6:00-10:00—KQIN (219), 6-7, pipe organ concert, 7-8, what to do and where to go suggestions, with piano diet numbers, 8-10, studio program.
6:00-10:00—KGW (491), Dinner concert and baseball score, 7-30, evening utility service, 7-45, lecture, 8-10, vaudeville entertainment.
7:30-10:00—KFOR (263), 7-30-8:30, evening story, 9-10, musical hour.
6:00-10:00—KHQ (394.5) Spokane, 6-7, orchestra, 7-10, varied program.
6:00-11:00—KFI (467) Los Angeles, 6, nightly doings, 7, university program, 8, drama hour, 9, Hawaiian music 10, Azura Radio club.
6:00-12:00—KFWI (250) San Francisco, 6-7:30, dance orchestra, 8:00-8:30, popular music, 8:30-9:00, either duet, 9-12, varied program.
6:00-9:00—KTVN (316), 6:00-6:15, news reports, 8-9, concert hour.
6:00—KMTB (232) Hollywood, 6-11, various singers and orchestra.
6:00—KFWB (252) Hollywood, 6, dinner hour orchestra, 7:30, news, 8-11, various singers and orchestra.
6:00—KPO (428) San Francisco, 6, town crier, 6:30-7:30, orchestra, 8, Hawaiian program, 9, program, 10, orchestra.
6:30—KHJ (403) Los Angeles, 6:30, children's hour, 8:30, lectures, 8, program, 10, program of dance music.
6:30—KNN (337) Hollywood, Orchestra, 7-11, feature program, 11, dance orchestra.
6:15—KFOA (454) Seattle, Orchestra, 8-10, entertainers.
7:30—KPNB (232) Long Beach, Studio program, 8, musical program, 9, program, 10, songs of yesterday, featuring tunes of the days gone by.
8:00—KGW (361) Oakland, Studio program, 9-12, Musical Bears.
8:00—KTAB (302.8) Oakland, 8-10, orchestra program.
8:00—KFWM (326) Oakland, 8-10, orchestra program.
9:00—KTCL (306) Seattle, Orchestra.

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