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October 18, 1926 AN ADDED PROMISE—"If thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, . . . then I will lengthen thy days." 1 Kings 3:14.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET Tuesday, November 2 For U. S. Senator: FREDERICK W. STEIWER For Governor: L. 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 Congressman, First Congressional District: W. C. HAWLEY For State Senators: SAM H. BROWN LLOYD T. REYNOLDS For Representatives: MARK D. McCALLISTER JOHN GIBBY MARK A. PAULSON E. W. SETTLEMIER

OREGON NEEDS REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS Oregon needs Republicans in congress, in both houses of congress— Needs them to protect (and still better protect) her coming beet sugar industry— And her developing flax and linen industries— And her nut industries, especially against the inferior importations from Manchuria and southern Europe— And her wool industry, her poultry industry, her fruit industries, and every other industry on the land. That is the reason why Robert N. Stanfield was elected over Senator Chamberlain six years ago. Senator Chamberlain was one of the most popular men in Oregon. He had held many high offices in this state. He had never been defeated. He had a splendid war record— But he was lined up with the Democrats in party matters, and especially against the principles of the protective tariff, and therefore against Oregon's most vital interests. Oregon must not run the risk of having a Democrat elected to the senate this year. It is a case of sending a Republican to represent Oregon in the senate. There must be a choice between Stanfield and Steiwer, and a solid Republican vote for the stronger candidate—and this ought to include all Democrats who hold the interests of their state above those of their party. Mr. Steiwer appears to be leading in the race, and it is therefore incumbent upon all those who want Oregon interests to be protected at Washington to vote for him; dismissing every other consideration. Nothing else matters, in the final analysis, considering the best interests of the state; and the nation, too, for that matter.

ACTUAL MINING OPERATIONS A thorough examination of the mining region on the Little North Fork of the Santiam river has been completed— The first such examination ever made— And it shows a real mining region, capable of being developed beyond the dreams of even the wildest dreamers— And this is no dream. It is based on facts; on values that persist; that cover a great stretch of country; that is next to unlimited in extent. From now on, there will be no speculation about it. Salem has a great mining region at her front door. It will be developed, of course. It calls for development; will pay fabulous profits. It is only a question of time and of methods now. And great activity—even a great mining boom—may be a thing of the very near future.

OREGON'S CAPITAL (From the Portland Journal of yesterday.) The capital of Oregon is having a very great growth. Its residents are buoyant over the progress and the outlook. An 11-story office building at the corner of Liberty and State streets is nearing completion. It is to be the home of the First National bank, and will be ready for occupancy the first of the coming year. The upper floor is to be occupied by the Salem Chamber of Commerce, an active and aggressive organization. Two new theatres, described as among the most elaborate and beautiful, size considered, on the coast, have been recently completed and are among the new improvements to which all Salemites refer in telling you about the growth of the city. The big building that is to shelter the new Salem linen mill is on the road to completion. Much of the machinery for it has been ordered and will be ready for installation within a short time. The new mill, together with the Miles linen mill, already in operation for several years, is the expression of a big new industry to which Salem people are giving life in the Willamette valley. A great deal of money has been invested by Salemites in establishing this industry. They are putting their own money into it without waiting for capital from other states to come in and inaugurate it, as is a popular notion with some other folks in Oregon. The net consequence will be that the profits of the business will be Salem profits, and the compensation for labor will go to Salem workers and be spent in Salem. But one of the biggest compensations in the enterprise will be the new Oregon crop, a new Oregon output and the utilization of Willamette valley fields, climate and resources for a new source of wealth. Instead of importing linen in all forms from abroad, the Willamette valley will become a great exporter of linens, and Salem will be the headquarters and beneficiary. Strawberries, produced about Salem, have suddenly vaulted into importance as one of many fruit products in Marion county. The strawberry men are making money. They have developed new acreage, extending eastward from Salem almost to Silver Creek Falls, in the foothills of the Cascades, where a wonderful berry is grown. A new process of packing and shipment has brought the Salem strawberry to the front. They are treated with sugar, packed in 50-gallon barrels, frozen, and then shipped in refrigerator cars to many parts of the world, including Australia. One Salem firm used 22,000

around 26,000 barrels of berries. The berries so packed are used in strawberry sundaes and parfaits and in other forms of confection the year through. A field of 20 to 30 acres of strawberries is not an uncommon thing in Marion county. A big addition to the Salem paper mill is among the many new industries springing up in the capital city of Oregon, a city that, with its wide streets, its environment, its setting of beautiful homes, its cultured and wholesome population, is one of the most attractive cities in America.

LABOR OPPOSES REGIME OF SOVIET IN RUSSIA (Continued from page 1.) the operations of that regime since we last had the question under consideration. It remains a regime of enslavement, a regime determined to bring about world revolution if and when possible. Through the red internationale, which is controlled by the communist party of Russia, the soviet regime has continued its efforts to undermine and destroy the democratic labor movement of the United States. Its lack of progress in that direction is due, not to any lack of determination on its part, but to the strength and deep conviction of the membership of the American trade union movement.

STUDENTS RETURN AS MEET CLOSES Teachers Institute Ends Two Day Session, Many Talks Given School children will be back at their desks this morning following a brief two-day period of freedom while teachers were absent attending the county teachers institute Monday and Tuesday in the senior high school building here. The session closed with two lectures yesterday afternoon by H. F. Durham and E. F. Carleton on the work of the Oregon Teachers' association followed by an illustrated historical lecture by F. S. Dunn on the subject "Through Rome With the Emperors."

Departmental instruction under the various department heads marked yesterday morning's session, which opened with music led by Miss Lena Belle Tartar. Instructors for the two-day course included R. E. Turner, state school superintendent; Frederick S. Dunn, Latin department of the University of Oregon; Frederick Berchold, professor of English at OAC, Emma Henkle, Grace Parker-Morris, Mona D. Sheildon, Alabama Brenton and Edith Mings of the Oregon Normal school; Lena Belle Tartar and Gretchen Kreamer of the Salem school music department; E. E. Bergman of the Salem high school industrial department; Anne Simpson, county supervisor of health education; Rev. Norman K. Tully of the First Presbyterian church, and E. F. Carleton, secretary treasurer of the Oregon State Teachers' association.

Bits For Breakfast A real mining region— That's what Salem has at her front door— And it will not be surprising to the Bits for Breakfast man to see "In fascism we find merely another form of dictatorship and autocracy—a principle of government which can never find anything but opposition in the minds of free people," said the committee's report on the resolution, which was unanimously approved. "To all who are denied their freedom, we hold forth the torch of freedom and the banner of democracy." The convention devoted five hours today to the report of the resolutions, clearing its docket of the most important business and paving the way for adjournment perhaps Thursday evening. The morning session reaffirmed the opposition of the federation to modification of the immigration laws and pledged support of the national organization to the textile workers of Passaic, N. J.

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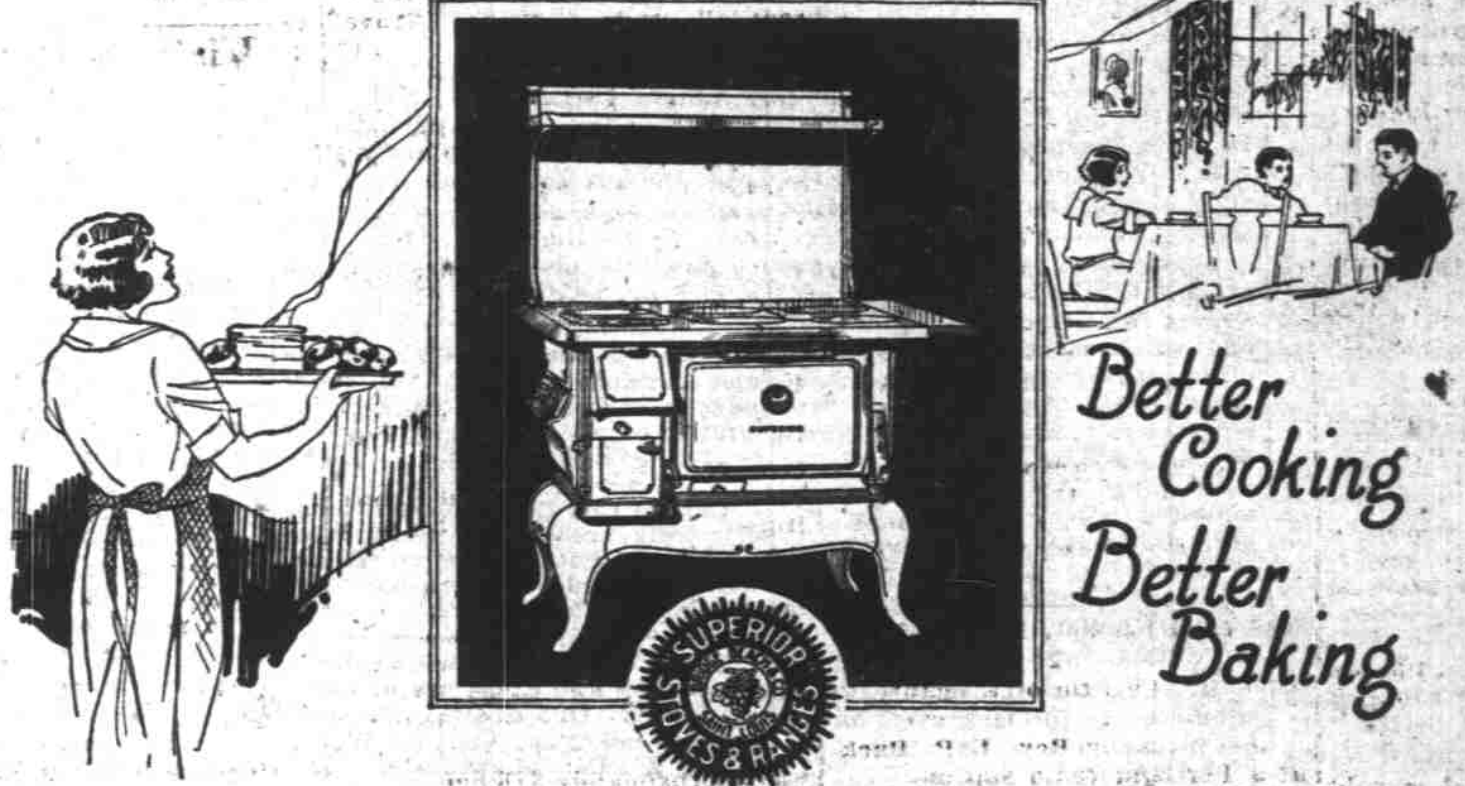
As soon as the news gets thoroughly broadcasted in the mining circles that such an authority as W. J. Elmendorf, assisted by a man from the United States bureau of mines, has completed a thorough examination, and has found values running as high as (and higher than) 25 per cent copper and a good deal of gold and silver, too— For these men know that copper mines have the habit of growing richer as they go down deep, and Elmendorf proposes to begin immediately to go down with the first shaft. These are glorious days for the

White House Restaurant, 363 State St., where hundreds of people prefer to eat. All you want to eat for less than you can eat at home. Quality and service. (*) Halk & Eoff Electric Shop, 327 Court St. Everything electric, from motors and fixtures and supplies to wiring. Get prices and look at complete stock. (*) The Bake-Rite Bakery. Busy every day supplying best homes with bakery goods of all kinds; baked in a kitchen clean as your own. 245 State St. (*) Astoria—Tract of land 200 feet square fields 6187 bushels of cran berries.

tomorrow have an annual review of the year's work. (AP)—Mildred Poothman, 15 year old Amarillo school girl, was shot and instantly killed by highwaymen after they had robbed her companion tonight in the newest outbreak of lawlessness in Berger, an oil town near here. For students going away to school we are showing a large selection of traveling bags, trunks, hat boxes and fitted cases. Discount prices to students this month. Hamilton's. (*) Sutherland—Golden Bosc pears yielding average of 10 boxes per tree. Vernonia—Hundreds of colonies of bees will produce 200 lbs. honey per hive.

HUNDREDS ARE ATTENDING THE Bridge-Beach Range AND HEATER DEMONSTRATION TODAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at Giese-Powers

News of this big, value-giving Bridge-Beach Range and Heater Sale has spread everywhere. Women are taking advantage of the offer to see these modern Bridge-Beach Ranges and Superior Circulator Heaters—to avail themselves of the exceptional prices, terms, and free offers which we are making. Representatives from Bridge-Beach Company, the makers, will be glad to demonstrate to you these finest of ranges and heaters. Our Credit Manager will explain to you how easy it is to procure one for your home. The Free Gift and special offers are good only during this Bridge-Beach Sale, which ends Saturday—so be sure and come early.



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