

JOE KASTER JOINS THE SPAULDINGS

He Will Build and Have Charge of the Spaulding Paper Mill at Newberg

Joe Kaster has joined the Spaulding paper mill interests. He is taking charge of the construction work of the Spaulding Pulp and Paper company at Newberg, now beginning. He will stay with the company in the management of the mill.

Mr. Kaster has lately been with the St. Helens Pulp and Paper company, in their mill at St. Helens, Oregon, which he built. He was for 20 years with the Crown-Williams people, and later with the Leadbetter interests. He built the Salem paper mill, from the first shovel of dirt that was turned, and was its first manager.

Mr. Kaster is one of the best paper mill men in this country, and one of the hardest workers. He is always on the job; any job he undertakes, 24 hours of every day in the week.

Supreme Court to Pendleton

Members of the state supreme court will leave here Sunday for Pendleton where the full term court for Eastern Oregon opens Monday. There are 17 cases on the docket. It was said that the week would be required to dispose of the several cases.

ARNOLD HALL INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF OREGON

MANY PROMINENT EDUCATORS ATTENDED CEREMONY

Scientific Attack Offered as Solution of Curriculum Problem

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Amid impressive ceremonies and before a great crowd Arnold Bennett Hall was today inaugurated as the fifth president of the University of Oregon, marking the beginning of a new half-century in the institution's life.

As the first event of the Semi-Centennial celebration, the inaugural was attended by representatives from 170 institutions in all parts of the country, 22 university presidents, delegates from learned societies, hundreds of citizens of the state, University of Oregon faculty and students.

In his inaugural speech, preceded by the installation address of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, Dr. Hall pointed out that "here on the Pacific are mighty problems of world politics whose wise solution will do much to stabilize the peace of the world, and to determine whether mankind must bow its head to the rule of right or might. Here in this land of inspiring beauty must be laid the foundations of a wide and consecutive educational life. To us on the shores of the Pacific where the west meets the east, where the new civilization makes impact upon the old, comes the same challenge to develop wisdom, and vision by these vital relationships be directed along the channels of accommodation, not antagonism; of co-operation and not competition."

Only adequate preparation for these great tasks lies in the education of our sons and daughters in the development of research activities that will lead to greater wisdom and knowledge, and finally, in the dissemination of the fruits of study to all the people of the state, Dr. Hall stated.

"The first great task of the University is giving the best possible education to the sons and daughters of Oregon. Real education should produce men with the genuine humility that comes from reverence for truth," Dr. Hall said. "It should give them courage that springs from intelligent conviction, and the absence of ulterior motives. It should develop wisdom and judgment in determining truth from error. It should lay deep the foundations of character and morality. Above all it should nourish and conserve the normal altruistic and generous impulses of life to the end that our trained leadership, should serve, not rule mankind."

Mass production is one of the outstanding difficulties preventing educators from attaining this ideal, Dr. Hall declared, pointing out that it resulted largely from over-crowding of institutions without adequate financial support. In pointing out the evils of mass production, Dr. Hall declared that "all students are treated alike. No allowance is made for individual differences. The standards of advancement and promotion are the same for the bright as they are for the dull. Potential genius remains unknown, while the best students are demoralized by habits of indolence and indifference."

A possible for these evils may be found, Dr. Hall said. "By mental tests and measurements and professional diagnosis we are learning to determine the peculiar aptitudes and special needs of the individual. By a process of corrective training we are overcoming difficulties and increasing the

accomplishments of the backward. By determining the mental with unusual facilities and creating a special task worthy of his abilities we are developing rather than demoralizing, our natural leaders.

What do you need in the hardware line. Mechanics' tools, household goods and cutlery, anything you wish. Quality at a low price. Square Deal Hdw., 120 N. Com'l.

Eiker Auto Co., Ferry at Liberty St. Autos stored, and bought and sold. Cars washed day and night. Low prices and service will make long friends. (*)

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

Walter H. Zosel, automobile tires, tubes and accessories. Vulcanizing that holds. High quality, superior service. A trial makes a customer. 192 S. Com'l. (*)

Resolutions From GAR— At the meeting of Sedgwick Post last Saturday, the following resolutions were passed upon and became a part of the records, and the post voted to have them published in the papers and send copies to the benighted families: "We have to report today of two comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic who have been mustered out since our last meeting: Comrade James Carnine was buried on Tuesday, October 12, and Comrade George Samuel Cooper on Friday, October 15. We heartily sympathize with the families of our deceased comrades, and we pray that all possible consolations may come to them. We will ever remember the lives of our worthy comrades, who after long journeys, have entered into rest." By the Committee, James Lisle, R. C. Halley.

Presidents of the University of Oregon



Center, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall who was inaugurated as the fifth president of the university yesterday. Upper left, John Wesley Johnson, first president. Upper right, Prince L. Campbell, fourth president. Lower left, C. H. Chapman, second president. Lower right, Dr. Frank Strong, third president.

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CITY NOW PAVING MANY STREETS

(Continued from page 1.)

sists of the council and an equal number of citizens.

The Lumberman's Trust company, with a bid of \$105,278, was awarded the contract for \$30,451.06 of city bonds. Other bids submitted were Ralph Sneebock, \$104,62; Freeman, Smith & Camp,

\$103.01, and Carl E. Nelson, \$103.42.

G. W. Day, with a bid of \$507-10, was given the contract for putting new tires on the city street flusher.

A petition of George B. Guthrie to erect light standards in front of the Elsinore theatre was granted, with the stipulation that Mr. Guthrie pay the full expense of the electricity.

Motions were passed to bond the city's expense for paving portions of North Nineteenth, South Twenty-fourth, Richmond avenue, A. Broadway, and North Fourth streets.

A petition of A. L. Hirschhorn to erect a laundry at Fifteenth and B streets was referred to the city planning and zoning commission. A previous petition had been turned down on recommendation from this commission, and the one submitted last night had been corrected.

The street committee was given power to get signs to mark the restricted parking districts.

Resolutions were adopted to assess for improving portions of John, Nineteenth, Cottage, High, Liberty and Fairgrounds road.

A communication from T. A. Rafferty, head of the state traffic department asking that lights be installed on a cluster lamp post was referred to the committee on lights.

Several ordinance bills for assessment purposes were read for the first time. An ordinance bill prohibiting peddling, hawking, giving away of cigarettes, samples of cigarettes, or materials for making cigarettes was read for the first time.

Bills were passed assessing for the improvement of South Winter street from Cross to Howard, Saginaw from Rural to Superior, South Seventeenth from Ferry to Bellevue, and Oak from Commercial 230 feet west.

A bill for \$82 submitted by a man who claimed his car had been

damaged to that extent when struck by a city car was referred to the city attorney.

The Cherry City Baking Co.'s bread, pies and cakes are of highest quality. One of Oregon's most sanitary bakeries. Visit it. Worth while. A Salem show place. (*)

Smith & Watkins for tire service at a lower cost. Vulcanizing and retreading, tube repairing. If you have tire trouble just call 44, Corner Court and High Sts. (*)

HALFWAY MARK PASSED

YMCA DRIVE CONTINUES FOR 1200 MEMBERS

The Salem YMCA yesterday passed the half-way mark in its drive for \$20,000 and 1200 members. A total of \$10,280 to date, together with 676 members, was reported by the four district teams at the campaign luncheon yesterday noon in the YMCA building.

The city so far has been about two-thirds covered, although not all the covered districts were canvassed very thoroughly. About 50 workers were busy on the drive yesterday morning. The next luncheon will be held tonight at 6 o'clock, at which time the latest reports on the drive will be given out.

The drive will continue until the goal is reached, the YMCA management announced yesterday. Complete success is expected to result from the drive.

L. A. Scheelar Auto Wrecking Co., oldest in the Willamette valley. New and used parts and equipment. Low prices and quality service here. 1085 N. Com'l. (*)

Roller skating at the Dreamland Rink, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Ladies admitted free. Gentlemen 10 cents. Skating 25c (*)

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. (*)

AID IS OFFERED BY PORTLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

will pay the freight on the beets from railroad receiving stations within a radius of 60 miles from the factory. Growers near the receiving stations will be allowed what would be the freight cost for hauling or trucking their beets to the factory. The growers near the factory will not be allowed anything for hauling their beets. Growers beyond the 60 mile limit can, of course, haul to the receiving stations; or perhaps be charged a little difference in freight for beets shipped to the factory.

There are a number of sections of the Willamette valley that might sustain a beet sugar factory. The Santiam irrigation district, east of Salem, ought eventually to be able to supply the beets for a number of factories. So a well organized effort over the whole valley ought to complete the task of getting the pledges without a very long campaign being necessary.

Perhaps it will do more. Perhaps it will show that the Willamette valley is ready now for several factories. If so, it will make the task of getting more factories a much easier one.

And the Willamette valley is certain to have in time many beet sugar factories.

Changing a flat tire will ruin your pleasure, disposition and dirty your clothes. Let Malcom's Tire Shop show you a line of good reliable tires. 205 N. Com'l. (*)

Buster Brown Shoe Store. High class, stylish looking, comfort giving, long wearing shoes for the least money. Come on be convinced. 125 N. Com'l. (*)

C. F. Brethaupt, florist and decorator, 123 N. Liberty. Phone 388. Flowers, bulbs, floral designs for all occasions. Pioneer and leader in Salem. (*)

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Own Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing. Today there are every occupation not open to women. Today they work in great factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain works in the Unional factory making overalls, writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Taxation, Capital and the Oregon Farmer

By BRUCE DENNIS
Author of the DENNIS RESOLUTION

During the heat and excitement of political campaigns and the confusing statements that attend them we are apt at times to forget hard economic facts, and the bitter fruits of some pet "ism" that look good in theory but do heavy damage in practice.

For this reason it is time to begin telling a few plain truths about land taxation, the incomes of our people, corporations and industries, and again to bring to mind the fact that capital does not need Oregon—but Oregon does need capital.

And the reason why we should continue to remind ourselves and our friends is because another effort is being made to force a state income tax upon our people despite the fact that practically the same tax cost many millions in capital and improvements to Oregon and the people of Oregon before it was repealed in 1924. We cannot expect a proved breeder of hard times to bring good times, because it can't be done. And here are a few of the reasons why.

In all of Oregon's 96,000 square miles there is an estimated population of only 825,000 people—less than 9 to the square mile. We have 55,157 farms—an average of one to every 15 people. We have only 2500 industries that employ five men or more—an average of one industry to every 330 people.

Out of Oregon's 825,000 people, 782,256 didn't have net incomes big enough to file income tax returns. Of the 42,545 who did, one-half of them showed earnings under \$3000 and only 311 had earnings in excess of \$10,000. Only one-fifth of Oregon's 5000 corporations made enough to file returns and of the 1073 reporting, 478 made less than \$5000, and only 183 made in excess of \$20,000.

Our farms and our industries are our two main sources for new wealth. They both face hard problems on account of scant and scattered population, long hauls, competition, insufficient capital, and heavy and ever-mounting taxes. If our farms are to prosper they have to secure outside money for loans and money to finance crops. If our industries are to develop they have to finance their purchases and payrolls. Both have to have markets and that means new people and more industries.

That is what the Dennis resolution is designed to do. It is an invitation for capital to come in and help us all out. We desperately need new money to open up the state. We have to have money for farm loans and no matter how petty this talk sounds about a state income tax we cannot escape the economic and unalterable fact that new capital which we require does not have to and will not come to Oregon unless we make it advantageous for it to do so.

We must remember that there are 120,000,000 people in the United States. Of them one hundred and nineteen million live outside of Oregon. They have plenty of need for the same money in case we of Oregon don't show that we really want it. We tried it once—and before the people repealed the state income tax it cost us millions; drove industries, payrolls and taxable wealth out of Oregon and taxes still went up! Every farmer who had to borrow money knows what it did to him, too.

No forward thinking and constructive citizen wants that disaster to happen again.

Instead of making things hard for everybody—farmer, merchant, industrial worker and citizens in general we want to have a purely economic problem taken out of politics. The way to do it is to vote no against both the Grange Income Tax Bill and Offset Tax Bill and vote yes for the Dennis resolution. By this means we guarantee to every citizen, industry, and to capital that there will be no income tax before 1940. It further guarantees to every family that they will not have to pay taxes on their savings when their bread winner dies. It is a prosperity-making measure—it is sound business policy and deserves every progressive citizen's support.

Vote 306 X YES—Dennis Resolution
Vote 329 X NO—Offset Income Tax Bill
Vote 335 X NO—Grange Income Tax Bill.

Paid Advertisement
Grange Oregon Ad.
J. O. Birch, Chairman
M. E. Hirsch, H. J. Frank
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Executive Committee
412 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Ore.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even freckles, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

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COME ON!

FEDERAL BLUE PENNANT CORD

30x3 1/2 Giant oversize	\$11.55
32x4 Giant oversize	\$19.25
33x4 1/2 Giant oversize	\$27.10
33x5 Giant oversize	\$36.85

FEDERAL DEFENDER CORD

30x3 1/2 Giant oversize	\$ 8.75
32x4 Giant oversize	\$14.60
33x4 1/2 Giant oversize	\$20.65
33x5 Giant oversize	\$23.50

29x4.40 Balloons \$12.60
31x5.25 Balloons \$21.85
33x6.00 Balloons \$26.95
32x6.20 Balloons \$26.25

29x4.40 Balloons \$ 9.85
30x4.95 Balloons \$14.60
31x5.25 Balloons \$16.10
33x6.00 Balloons \$20.50

Save Money on a RAINCOAT Or All-Weather Coat Large assortment exceptionally low-priced

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COMMERCIAL AND COURT STREETS

FEDERAL BLUE PENNANT CORD

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