

The Oregon Statesman

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January 8, 1927
 "He that would love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile: and let him turn away from evil and do good." 1 Peter 3:10-11.

KNOCKERS OF THE OLD DAYS

The history of knockers in Salem, barely sketched in the article on this page yesterday, if told in full, with all the side lights, would prove very interesting—

For there were a couple of generations of knockers before the tribe that fought the movement to keep the cows from running at large on the streets; and a large number of them in later times were omitted from the list of yesterday morning.

There were knockers against the first sewing machine brought to Salem, as there had been against the heating stoves that replaced the "Dutch Ovens" that came across the plains. The knockers thought the sewing machines would take the bread out of the mouths of the women who lived with the craft of their needles.

Then there were knockers when matches came into vogue. They were dangerous. And so were the candles that took the places of the wick lamps they put out of business.

And then when coal oil lamps came along to displace the tallow candles, there was a great roar from the knockers. The blamed things might explode and burn the house down; though they got used to them after a while, and even lighted Salem's streets with them—

Were doing this up to about 35 years ago, with Rolla Harbord, brother of Mrs. Dan J. Fry, the official city lamp lighter for Salem.

And the public schools. Salem was started by the Oregon Institute, the forerunner of Willamette university. When Joe Baker, still hale and hearty and young, and a prominent Salem citizen now, arrived, there was no Salem. It was the institute. Salem just grew, like Topsy, around the institute. And all the other schools were private. People with children paid tuition.

Then came the fight for public schools, and it was one of the most bitter fights ever pulled off in Salem. Property owners wailed against being taxed to educate the other fellow's kids. Rev. O. Dickinson, father of our Mrs. A. N. Moores, led the fight for the public schools—

But when it was finally won he knew he had been in a real scrap. The later fight for a high school was hard enough, but it was only a skirmish compared with the public school battle royal, when the knockers were about 50-50 in number with the progressives here in Salem.

The fish wheel men are asking the legislature, to convene Monday, to repeal the law against their devilish contraptions, passed by the people at the November election. 'Rous mit that bunch. To the hot place with them! If there is a member of the legislature who will introduce that bill, he should be made to eat it.

DOES NOT WANT AN OTHER LOAFER

Stayton, Ore.
 Dec 3 1927

Editor Ore. Statesman
 Dear Sir I would like to know Who is demanding a County agent Now we had a county agent and the Grange requested his removal for a more competent man we got another also no good so we requested the removal of the agent

Now why do you desire to put an other loafer on the overtaxed farmers we now have too many officials living of the producers and I believe the organized farmers know what they want and need We have been pestered to desperation with agents and iragation fools give us a rest!

A. P. Kirsch

The above letter was misplaced at the time it arrived. Neither does The Statesman want "an other" loafer on the overtaxed farmers, or the overtaxed business and professional men, either—

But an efficient county agent is far from being a loafer. Ask the farmers of Washington county, or any one of the other 24 Oregon counties having county agents; two of them have two each, and Benton county virtually two.

A good county agent would help all of the 5000 farmers in Marion county. He would be one of the hardest worked men in the county. He would help every industry on the land, and would assist in getting other paying industries—

And as to the Grange, it was the Grange that lobbied through congress the law that helps keep the county agents of the United States in their service of helpfulness. And in nearly every Oregon county having an agent the Grange is behind him, and more than any other agency responsible for his employment. And in Marion county the Grange, representing only an infinitesimal proportion of all of our farms, is far from unanimous against a county agent.

Has not Mr. Kirsch got his wires crossed on Marion county agents? Did Marion county ever have a county agent excepting Luther J. Chapin? He certainly was not a "no good" county agent. He earned his pay in many ways—earned it in his corn boom alone, in this county. And he would earn it many times now if he were available, by teaching the methods he employs on his own farm, which he makes so profitable that he could not afford to accept the position again.

As for "iragation" fools, there may be such. But some of the most successful hop growers of the Salem district employ irrigation with beneficial results almost beyond estimate; and so do many other farmers here—

And so, in time, will tens of thousands of other successful farmers in this valley.

Bits For Breakfast

Legislature meets at 10 Monday—

Will likely organize in the two houses and have a joint session in the hall of the house in the afternoon to hear the messages of the retiring and the incoming governor. Then probably call it a day.

There are specialty mills enough now, just around the corner, to keep all the spinning machinery (for spinning flax fiber into yarn) busy 24 hours a day. And that would take more fiber than can be produced at the penitentiary plant with the present facilities—

As much as could be turned out, perhaps, with double the present facilities. Big things just ahead of us in the flax industry.

This is going to mean at least 10,000 new people for Salem; should mean that many in the next two years. And then have only a fair start towards the bigger developments of the future.

The number of motor accidents will not decrease until automobiles have less horsepower and drivers have more horse-sense.

Queer, isn't it, that a tightwad never gets tight?

There isn't any payday for laboring under a delusion.

If you think that people give up easily, you might try passing the collection box at the church.

Washington experts figure that gasoline costs as much each year as education. And anybody knows there's a lot of gasoline being mixed with education.

Latin is a dead language, and so is "Come on, boys, let's have another."

The merry little auto speeder is a wonderful booster for the casket maker.

MANY SEEK PARDONS

GOVERNOR HEARS APPEAL FOR RETURN OF BOND

The governor's office was crowded yesterday with persons seeking executive clemency in the form of pardons and paroles for friends and relatives. The governor said last night that he had not issued any pardons; but was considering several.

Reports indicate that one of his last official acts next Monday will be to issue pardons to some serving in the penitentiary. No announcement will be made before that time however.

The governor also listened to an appeal for the return to Fran Reeb of \$2000, which was posted by his mother at the time he was arrested and convicted on a prohibition law violation charge in Tillamook county a few years ago. The money was in the nature of an appeal bond. Reeb alleged that his attorney died before the appeal was perfected and that he was not notified. The court later forfeited the bond. Following his arrest in Oregon and subsequent to the time he returned here to serve out his term he was an inmate of an Illinois prison.

SUGAR FACTORY OPENS

A triumph in the new Turkey's industrial progress is the opening at Alpollou in Thrace of the first sugar refinery.



When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take
Bromo Quinine
 tablets

Grip, Influenza and many Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
 Since 1889

Society

BY AUDRED BUNCH
 TELEPHONE 106

Herbert Witherspoon Will Appear Here Under Auspices of Music Teachers

The coming to Salem on Monday evening, February 14, of Herbert Witherspoon, president of the Chicago Musical college, is being anticipated with the greatest interest. Mr. Witherspoon, who is an notable figure in the musical world, will make his lecture complimentary to all interested in music, and music education. The Salem branch of the Oregon State Music Teachers' association, by assuming the expenses, is making Mr. Witherspoon's visit here possible. The program will take place at Waller Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter A. Denton gave interesting information concerning Mr. Witherspoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Salem music teachers on Wednesday noon at the Elks club.

Further features on the program were Miss Frances Virginia Melton's account of the Washington State Music Teachers' association and Bertha Junk Darby's outline of the summer normal course which will be given in Seattle.

Miss Margaret Fisher, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of the east of the president, Miss Elizabeth Levy.

Those present for the luncheon were Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, Miss Ollie Chandler, Miss Lena Dotson, Mollie Hill Styles, Mrs. Walter A. Denton, Lena Waters, Mrs. Warren Powers, Lela Lee, Bertha Junk Darby and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts.

Sewing Club at Kroner Home

Mrs. Harry Kroner entertained the members of her sewing club on Thursday afternoon. After several hours of sewing, refreshments were served. A special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Walter Cannon.

Club members present were Mrs. O. L. Donaldson, Mrs. John Hendrickson, Mrs. D. Silvers, Mrs. E. Van Orsdal, Mrs. F. L. Denison and the hostess, Mrs. H. W. Kroner. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. A. L. Donaldson.

Returns From Seattle

Mrs. R. L. White is home from Seattle where she spent two weeks as the house guest of Mrs. Horace Sykes.

Royal Neighbors to Meet

The Royal Neighbors of America society will meet on Monday evening, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Axel Hixon, corner of Mill and South 19th streets. Mrs. Ida Keene and her committee will have charge of the entertainment.

Leave for San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. M. Klorfein and family will leave in the morning for a trip into California. They expect to go as far south as Los Angeles.

Barbara Frietche Installation of Officers Next Wednesday

The formal installation of officers of Barbara Frietche tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will take place at the Woman's club house at 461 North Cottage street, Wednesday evening, Jan. 12.

The following have been elected: President, Madeline Nash; senior vice president, Bertha Bergman; junior vice president, Carrie E. Bartholomew; chaplain, Nexa Johnston; patriotic instructor, Hattie Busick; treasurer, Julia K. Webster; secretary, Adona Cochran; committee member No. 1, Laura Arpke; color bearer No. 2, Adella Gilliam; guard, Margaret Ringo; assistant guard, Mrs. Stowe; guide, Gladys Bartholomew, and color bearers, Mabel Needham, Laura Arpke, Myrtle Davis and Evelyn Entress.

Covers for Sixty Are Placed for Business Women at Gray Belle on Wednesday

An extremely successful meeting of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club was held on Wednesday evening at the Gray Belle. Covers at the 6:30 o'clock dinner were placed for 60.

The following group of new members were welcomed into the club: Miss Elizabeth Baker, general secretary of the YWCA; Sadie Grant, a teacher at the Englewood school; Ida Koon, Mrs. Lundquist and Mrs. Mabel Needham. Mrs. Needham is assistant manager of the Salem Chickeries.

Speaker of the evening was Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon Agricultural college, who was introduced by Agnes Covalt. Dean Dubach spoke on China and Chinese Affairs. He discussed the trip which he made to the Orient in 1925 with eight college men.

Mrs. Susan Varty gave a report of the Liguirence concert and Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Philpott reported concerning the doll sale, in which \$40 was cleared as a result of this enterprise. In addition 32 dolls were contributed to charity.

Raphetarian Club Initiates New Members at Meeting at Evans Home

Mrs. Marion E. Peck and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman were formally initiated on Thursday afternoon by members of the Raphetarian club when the group met at the

Social Calendar

Today

Salem Woman's club. Program by Girl Reserves, 2:30 o'clock. Club house.

Cooked food and apron sale. Catholic Daughters of America. S. P. ticket office, 184 N. Liberty St.

Monday

Chapter AB of the PEO Sisterhood. Mrs. A. M. Reeves, 1785 Center street, 7:45 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors. Mrs. Axel Hixon, corner Mill and South 19th streets, hostess.

Wednesday

Dorcas society of the Lutheran church. Mrs. H. D. Watson, 1894 N. Church street, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Weizel. 2 o'clock.

home of Mrs. John Evans on Court street. Needlework was the diversion of the afternoon. At the tea hour the hostess assisted in serving delicious refreshments at small tables. The serving table was centered with a crystal bowl of pink carnations. Pink cathedral candles burned in silver holders.

In the group for the January meeting were Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mrs. Lee Unruh, Mrs. Carle Abrams, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Mrs. Elepha White, Mrs. F. L. Uter, Mrs. Ronald Glover, Mrs. J. G. Heitzel, Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, Mrs. Cecil Hawley, Mrs. A. A. Siewert, Mrs. P. L. Newmyer and the hostess, Mrs. John Evans.

Dorcas Society Will Meet

The Dorcas society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Watson at 1894 N. Commercial street, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jacob Weizel will be the assisting hostess.

Ladies of the G A R Hold Annual Installation of Officers

U. S. Grant circle No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held their annual installation of officers at the army on Jan. 6. Department president, Tillie M. Rodgers of Albany, was the installing officer. Among those vested with positions for the ensuing year are Sarah E. Oliver, president; Mary L. Straw, senior vice president; Laura M. C. Clutter, chaplain; Ardel K. Lawrence, secretary; Mabel L. Traglio, treasurer; Mary Gosser, conductor; Louise O'Neil, assistant conductor; Anna May Baker, guard, and assistant guard, Mary C. Wood.

Delegates elected to the 1927 convention which will be held in Salem were Roxy Coulson and Louise O'Neil, with Laura M. C. Clutter and Mary C. Wood chosen as alternates.

The next meeting of the circle will be a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Wood, 642 North High street, on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Rodgers Returns From Visit

Mrs. George F. Rodgers, who was a guest during the holidays of her daughter, Mrs. James G. A. Hutchinson of Vancouver, B. C., returned to Salem on Wednesday.

Salem Woman's Club Will Meet for First January Meeting This Afternoon

James H. MacGregor, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school, will speak briefly this afternoon at the first meeting of the Salem Woman's club for the new year.

A second feature will be the model Girl Reserve initiation ceremony which 16 girls will present. Those participating will be Ethel Milburn, Ma. Waldorf, Eloise Wright, Constance Smart, Helen McElroy, Edna Cason, Lorraine Robbins, Virginia Betts, Marvel Edwards, Jennie Delzell, Dorothy Godfrey, Rosalind Van Winkle, Minnie Shrode, Muriel White, Wilona Williams and Esther Gardner.

An important business meeting will precede the program. Music for the afternoon will be furnished by Martin Doerfler and Kenneth Perry.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

Suppose that, playing a game of Auction Bridge, you bid No Trump the other three players all passed; the adversary on your left led the Queen of Spades; and your partner laid down the following Dummy:

Spades: 7-3.
 Hearts: Jack-9-5-3.
 Diamonds: 9-6-4.
 Clubs: Ace-Queen-4-3.

How would you plan to play the hand if your own cards were:

Spades: Ace-King. Hearts: Ace-Queen-10-8. Diamonds: Ace-Queen-Jack. Clubs: King-9-8-2?

Before you read what follows, plan your hand. Place actual cards on the table to represent your Closed Hand and the Dummy unless you are so skillful that you can keep the cards visualized and

work out the problem without actually seeing them. Do this before reading further; it will make the hand more interesting and possibly more instructive to you. If you are a good player you should be able to plan all that follows before you read it.

The Correct Plan of Play

Before playing to trick 2, you will see that you desire to lead the Hearts from the Dummy, and also wish to lead the Hearts Queen to lead Diamonds twice from Dummy. If either suit be led originally from Closed Hand, the adverse King will win. To put Dummy in the lead you have two obvious entries—the Ace and Queen of Clubs—but you need one more; three in all. Unless there be four Clubs in one adverse hand which is not probable, it is easy to obtain the extra entry by first leading the Nine or Eight of Clubs not the Deuce—say, the Nine—and winning in Dummy with either the Ace or Queen. Then lead the Jack of Hearts and if the King do not cover, play the Ten from

the Closed Hand. The play of the Ten instead of the Eight is important so as to be able to again duck under a lead from the Dummy if the Jack wins; and the lead of the Jack, not a small heart, is similarly important because you desire to keep the Heart lead in Dummy. If the adversary on your right have the King and three little Hearts, he would play low on the first heart and when he again played low on the Nine, you would again underplay; this time with the eight. A third lead of Hearts from Dummy would insure four Heart tricks. Now lead the Eight, not the Deuce of Clubs, and win in Dummy; lead a Diamond an finesse. If the finesse win (the King of Diamonds being in the Second Hand), you then lead the King of Clubs, and on the fourth round of Clubs win for the third time in Dummy. By leading the Nine and Eight of Clubs before the Deuce, you have made an additional entry in Dummy. The second lead of Diamonds from Dummy would give you a Grand Slam. Of course

would not work if either adverse King were on the wrong side or if either adversary held four Clubs. But you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying for the maximum.

After looking over the play of this hand I am sure you will realize that the pointer for today is: When you need an additional entry in Dummy examine carefully; you may find a high one.

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 We think so much of our amazing NEW DISCOVERY, which contains NO BROMIDES, that we will mail you a full month's treatment free in advance. Don't send us a penny until you are fully convinced that it has proven successful in your case. Write for your treatment today.
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OF

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 5 1/2

CHOICE

Values \$1.98 to \$5.00 Pair

—Shoes in this Clearance for heavy duty, school or dress wear—it is a General Clearance of odds and broken lines although nearly every size is represented in the entire lot. Black and brown krome and calfskin uppers with good solid leather soles. Guaranteed 100 per cent leather. Some have rubber heels. See Court street window.

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

MILLER'S
 Good Goods
 Salem's Leading Department Store

CLOSING OUT SALE

The first day of our big closing out sale was very gratifying, and we again call your attention to the remarkable bargains that we are offering in men's wear. We are sacrificing EVERYTHING and we have marked every article in the store at such a price that you cannot afford NOT to buy here! Our shelves will be cleared in a short time. Do not delay!

Luggage

We have an excellent line of luggage, suitcases, bags and trunks at astonishingly low prices. Note these:

\$4.50 Suitcases go at \$2.75
 \$5 Hand Grips go at \$3.95
 \$15 and \$18 Trunks sacrificed at \$12.50

Shoes—Work and Dress

\$5 Endicott-Johnson Oxfords at \$2.98
 These are going fast
 \$4.50 Work Shoes only \$1.95

Used Suits

Our used suits are of very good quality and are wonderful bargains at our prices
 \$5.50 to \$10

Single Coats \$2.75

Dress Shirts

Good quality madras dress shirts
 Regular \$2 value 65c

Dress Caps

Regular \$2.25 Dress Caps 98c

Socks

2 Pair for 25c

Canvas Gloves

Extra heavy 25c Gloves 15c

Ties

75c Silk Neckties for 35c

Haines' Underwear

\$2 Value \$1.19

Used Overcoats \$2.00

The Capital Exchange

342 North Commercial Between Center and Chemeketa