...esman

...ssued Daily Except Monday by
...SMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
...outh Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

... - Manager | W. H. Henderson - Circulation Manager
...ging Editor | Ralph H. Kletzing - Advertising Manager
... City Editor | Frank Jaskoski - - Manager Job Dept.
...ciety Editor | E. A. Rhoten - - - - - Livestock Editor
W. C. Conner - - - - - Poultry Editor

...BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
...is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news ...or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local

BUSINESS OFFICES:
...rity Bldg., Portland, Ore.
...New York, 128-136 W. 31st St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg. ...ornia representative, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco, Higgins

TELEPHONES:
... or 583 | Job Department 583
.....106 New Department 23 or 106 | Circulation Office 588

...t the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

March 3, 1927

...parest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: ...test my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely good-...mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will ...the house of the Lord for ever. Psalm 23:5-6.

God and You

A LENTEN MEDITATION

By the Rev. Charles Stelzle

...is one God.
...the Lord and Father of us all.
...and through Him we are related one to another.
...is one Brotherhood.
...omposed of the sons of God.
...here is no klan, no clique, no cleavage.
...is one Kingdom.
...omposed of all those who acknowledge God's Kingship, who ... homage, obey His laws, and seek to extend His Kingdom

PROPER PRISON SYSTEMS

(Portland Journal.)

...elly Butte rock quarry, operated by prisoners from the ... showed a profit last year of $500 for the county. That ...n received for rock sold, over and above the cost of oper-...arry.

... the prisoners were at work. They were not lying ... the prison, contemplating a means of escape or ...of the criminal trade. They were kept at hard ...oth their minds and their bodies. And in ...y the cost of their keep.

...on, the inmates are at work. They are ...t being kept solely at the expense of ...lping pay their way and they are

... the prisoners are at work They ...aining.

...g idle. That makes for trouble ...ry and after they are out. Work ...oarding houses and it takes a ...taxpayers and puts it upon those

... and of Oregon have reasons to ... being carried on at Kelly Butte ... arrangement.

...d Journal of yesterday sounds ...r feels that way about it— ...ads to the opposite. It leads ...per centage possible. Men in ...reformation do not want coddling. ...as men worthy of their tasks. They ...erve the opportunity to work, and to ...upport the prisons where they are ...ge to help the innocent victims on ... a nest egg against the day of their ...ation in this. There can be no

...re beyond the pale of reformation ...ork. Coddling will only make them

...line is not unkindness. It is the opposite. ...f the world, at Stillwater, Minn., has one ...ystems of discipline known in any prison; ...y on the march to battle.

...tate penitentiary can be held to its present ...e long be self supporting; and with a daily ...orker—

...over, in time, to prvoide its own needed new ...proved quarters.

...poultry boom in the Salem district growing, and ... room here for more eleven story skyscrapers. ... industry links up with every other industry on ...d all the industries in the city. It is a bond of ... that binds all other members of the family of ... in bonds that make for permanence and stability. ... no better material thing happening in the Salem ...than the rapid growth of our poultry industry; a ...nt growth this year, according to good authority.

A STILL BIGGER POULTRY BOOM

...alem district poultry boom is growing still bigger. ...se in poultry products in this district for this year ...nt, according to a well known authority in the ...here is room for more rapid expansion; and ... actual outstanding advantages. It is

...oultry husbandry at the Oregon ...ed over the radio these state-

...tates has such rapid progress ...g production of the hen as on ...ly in the northwest— ...t laying strains in the world ...ur doors."

...fest this year. The Pacific ...shipped to eastern markets ...s—and there was perhaps an ... going east from Oregon last ... a period of big things in this ...ake our achievements so far look

...r years been saying this is the ... world. It is. Though his voice ...e, as of one crying in the wilder-

...ow the very best authorities believe this, and are not ashamed to say it.

People smiled a while back when the Slogan man talked about Salem becoming a Petaluma—plus. They smile no longer; the knowing ones—

In fact, they see a tremendous poultry boom coming. Our baby chick men could not get enough suitable eggs last year for their business, to supply their demands. The same condition holds this year. They want more and more.

The 200 egg hen was a myth a short while ago. Today we have here in this district the 200 egg flock average, and the 300 egg individual; and going higher. Up to 337 now.

The first 300 egg hen in the world was produced in the Salem district; at the Oregon Agricultural college.

The first flock of 13 hens in the world to produce 300 or more eggs each in a year were bred at the Oregon asylum for the insane, at Salem; pronounced by the then (1922) greatest poultry authority living as the best 13 hens in all history.

The first 335 Leghorn hen in the world was bred and is owned in the Salem district. The present world record hen, with 351 eggs in a year to her credit, is a White Leghorn, at Vancouver, B. C., where climatic conditions are very similar to ours—

And long-distance strains are now being developed in this district with greater success than is attending such efforts elsewhere in all poultrydom.

That this is the best poultry district in the world is evident from the above, and from the further fact that our breeders have been repeatedly making world records in laying contests against all comers, and it is not to be wondered at that these facts have brought about a poultry boom in the Salem district

We can compete in the big eastern markets with any of our competitors. We are doing so now. We are actually receiving for our first quality Oregon eggs 10 to 15 cents a dozen higher prices than the prices paid for eggs from the middle west. But we could compete if we received no higher prices.

How is this?

Because we produce a hen that lays eggs for a longer time, and that lays more eggs in the year, and we feed her at less cost than she could be fed elsewhere in this country, and weather conditions are such that we require less capital investment per hen here, and less overhead cost—

So we can turn out eggs at a greater profit than any other section of this country.

Thus our poultry boom is fully justified. It cannot become too wild a boom. It will stand up in the most rigid and searching investigation of the facts of our natural advantages.

Salem will become the greatest poultry center in the world, if she will push the industry.

Poultry goes with fruit growing. It is an important part of our five story farming; of intensified agriculture; of the diversified cultivation of the soil. The poultry industry is capable of making all other lines of production more solidly prosperous. It is the duty of every one in any way interested in this city and section to help speed up the poultry boom. It is one of the biggest developments that is taking place here.

Let the poultry industry here go even to the proportions it has attained in Petaluma, around $20,000,000 a year, and we will be able to adopt the slogan of one of Florida's boom cities:

"Salem is the home address of Prosperity."

Bits For Breakfast

Keep on keeping on—

Keep the poultry industry growing at the present rate—

That is, keep it increasing 25 per cent a year, as it is doing this year in the Salem district—

And, very soon, it will justify several more skyscrapers in Salem, because it helps every other industry on the farm, and every industry in the city.

There is no three, four, five, six or seven story farming scheme (or upward) that can omit one of the foundation floors of poultry. And in both bush and tree fruit growing poultry fits in without question.

A long, long time ago, a breed of smart Alecks then infesting Salem used to almost laugh their fool heads off, poking fun at the editor of The Statesman for insisting that this was a good poultry country. It was too wet, they said, among many other supposed drawbacks.

But Lee Steiner, running the asylum for the insane, was crazy enough to believe this was really a good poultry country—and he soon produced the first 300 egg pen of 13 hens in the world; the best laying pen of that size the history of poultrydom had recorded up to that time. And Dr. Steiner has kept right on with one of the best and largest flocks of poultry on this coast.

Our section produced the first 300 egg hen in the world; the first 335 egg hen; the first 337 egg hen, and now has the world record with a 351 egg hen. Going to the 365 egg hen, with 366 for leap years.

We have the best poultry country in the world because we can produce the most eggs here, at the lowest cost. That is the test. No may-be-so about that.

SHRINE LEADER DEAD

ATLANTA, March 2.—(AP)—Ernest A. Cutts, prominent Savannah cotton broker, and a former Imperial potentate of the Ancient and Arabic Order, Mystic Shrine of North America, died at the home of relatives here today.

AMBITIOUS PLANS MADE FOR POULTRY BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1.)

nians are attracted to this district by our comparatively moderate priced lands and our success in growing green feeds for poultry the year round.

Just now a poultry colonization project for the Salem district is being considered, and local agents for the promoters of the enterprise are busy seeking a desirable tract at an attractive price, which if successful will prove a wonderful boost or impetus to the poultry industry of the central Willamette valley.

Another very encouraging proposition for the poultry interests of the Salem district is the fact that a prominent and successful poultryman, a member of the executive board of the American Poultry association and a poultryman enjoying a national reputation, has been in correspondence with the writer for more than a year with the object of establishing a great poultry demonstration farm near Salem similar to one he established two years ago near Los Angeles. It is his purpose to make this central Willamette valley poultry breeding and demonstration farm the distributing plant for filling all northwest orders, while his Los Angeles poultry farm will take care of their southwestern business. This proposition bids fair to materialize the coming season, or as soon as the interested parties can look over some proposed sites for their farm and poultry plant.

Altogether the prospects for the rapid growth and development of the poultry industry in the Salem district is most encouraging.

NINE STEAMERS MADE HELPLESS BY TEMPEST

(Continued from page 1.)

aboard, broke away from their tug off the Virginia capes and were reported adrift. The tug proceeded to Norfolk, Vt., but expected to return and search for them.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2—(AP)—Alarming wireless reports from three steamers caught in the lantic coast were received late today by the maritime exchange. One of them, the British steamer King David, reported that she was sinking and asked for immediate assistance.

Three in Distress

The other ships in distress were the Sulanierco, San Pedro for Newark, N. J., and the Maracaibo, Curacoa for New York. The Sulanierco was off the Virginia coast, but the position of the latter was not given. The Sulanierco reported that she was hove to with her lights out, while the Maracaibo said she was "not under control."

NORFOLK, Va., March 2—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Carrabassett tonight was dispatched from this port to aid the steamer City of St. Louis, disabled at sea. The vessel's position was given as 20 miles off Hatteras and about 160 miles from Norfolk. She is believed to be only about 10 miles from dangerous shoals, with the wind reported blowing in that direction. The cutter cannot reach her before early tomorrow morning.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2—(AP)—A wireless message picked up by the Maritime exchange here tonight from the steamship City of St. Louis said the vessel's steering gear had been disabled in a storm off the south Atlantic coast. The message said a heavy gale was blowing and high seas were running.

The City of St. Louis plies between New York and Savannah.

GIDEON J. PARKER PASSES TO BEYOND

Former Well Known Resident of Salem, of Distinguished Family

Word has reached S. F. Parker of Gervais, Oregon, that his brother Gideon J. Parker has passed away at Los Angeles, California, where his home has been for some time. Gideon J. will be remembered for many acts of kindness, his capability in business life, his genial, cordial ways, his kindly manner, and his wonderful voice in song. His voice has gladdened many a heart with its rich mellow tones in days gone by. He was a home lover, and a splendid, upright citizen. After leaving Oregon, he occupied positions of trust for many years in the state of Idaho. He was efficient and popular in social and business life. He married Genella Leslie Jones, daughter of George H. Jones of South Salem, well known business man (deceased). One sister, Frances Jones, is a musician of much note in New York City. Mrs. Genella Parker attended Willamette university, and was a teacher well liked; was a versatile conversationist, and very popular in Salem circles.

On her last visit to Salem she was pleased to note the good work accomplished in the training of the youth who attended the Sunday school and church services, at the Leslie Methodist church, named in honor of her kindsman. Mrs. Parker passed away not many months after her visit here in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were active members of the Presbyterian church at both Lewiston and Moscow, remaining loyal Christians through life. Mr. Parker was a staunch republican. Two daughters blessed this home, Leslie Mace (deceased) and Beulah Cloninger of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Gideon Parker was the son of Honorable Samuel Parker and was born in Virginia. The surviving brothers are Samuel F. Parker of Gervais, Oregon, and Pearce Y. Parker of Portland, Oregon, the only two children left of this distinguished Virginian family. The deceased brothers and sisters are as follows: Newton O. Parker, Wm. R. Parker, Geo. L. Parker, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, wife of John Jackson, Mrs. Priscilla Whitman, wife of Perrin B. Whitman (a nephew of Dr. Marcus Whitman), Mrs. Ama L. Cornelius, wife of Green B. Cornelius, Mrs. Susan Kale Ferrell, wife of Capt. Geo. Ferrell, Mrs. Dollie Bonham, wife of Carlos Bonham, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burge, wife of C. Burge.

Mr. Gideon Parker is survived by his daughter Beulah Cloninger, her husband Wm. Cloninger and their two daughters of Los Angeles, California.

Gresham—New factory opened for making berry hallocks and crates.

DR. BROWN TELLS ABOUT DIPHTHERIA

Salem Health Demonstration Director Addresses Meeting Meeting in Portland

PORTLAND, March 2.—(AP) America's death rate could be cut 50 per cent, the 8000 annual deaths from diphtheria could be prevented and the physical efficiency of all citizens could be increased more than can readily be estimated, if present health knowledge were made use of. Dr. Walter Brown of Salem told delegates to the annual convention of the Oregon Tuberculosis association meeting here today.

This available knowledge is not used, Dr. Brown said to the 100 county association workers, public health nurses and others assembled in the story hour room of the Central Library, because health workers did not participate enough in governmental affairs.

"Most of us have adopted a communistic point of view about health. We realize that we, if we are wise, will thing in community terms for the prevention of communicable disease. We can no no longer live unto ourselves, not even farmers."

Glimpsing a time when health knowledge "will be translated into health wisdom," Dr. Brown predicted that "when we really believe and feel health, it will hurt us to do anything unhealthy."

This annual meeting opened today with reports of delegates from the 18 Oregon counties which organized tuberculosis association affiliated with the state association.

BELATED POULTRY ARTICLE PRINTED

Very Well Written, Submitted by an Aumsville School Contestant

Editor Statesman: Salem and the surrounding country have all the advantages for poultry raising that could be asked. The climate is ideal. Because of the mild winters, chickens can easily be forced to lay all the year round. In the extreme winter climates so much of the food energy is used in keeping the chicken warm that they cannot lay well. It is easy to raise baby chicks, too. They can be raised much earlier here than in the more eastern states, which have colder winters.

Salem always furnishes an excellent market for the eggs. The broilers and friers, which are always in demand, also bring a good price, and if milk-fed and forced so as to be marketed early in the season, net a high profit.

Most of the farms around Salem are small and diversified. As only a small acreage is needed for poultry raising, it works in quite well with this type of farming. Farmers raising berries or fruit, or cows can, without great additional work, care for several hundred, or up to a thousand chickens; thus bringing some income all the year.

There are many different breeds of chickens. They are generally divided in the two classes: layers, and the heavier breeds for broilers and friers. Then there are the fancy breeds raised for exhibition. They are the best bred of the ordinary breeds. White Leghorns are considered the best layers. Minorcas are also in the layer class. They are noted for their large eggs, and as the eggs are graded according to size, the Minorcas are a good breed to raise. There are a number of heavier breeds, as the Rhode Island Reds, Wyandots, Plymouth Rocks and Orphingtons, and many others.

Remarkable Increase

There has been a remarkable increase in the chicken business in the last few years. Many commercial hatcheries have been built, and are now carrying on a prosperous business. They are proving so successful that a great many chicken raisers prefer to buy their baby chicks instead of hatching them themselves. Chicks are sent for many miles from these hatcheries around Salem. Custom hatching is another side to this business. This is a very satisfactory method for people wishing to use their own eggs instead of buying the baby chicks. They can send their own eggs there to be hatched, and are assured of getting their own chickens.

As people are realizing more and more that there is every opportunity around Salem for success, they are fast coming to the front in the business of poultry raising.

—Walda Harding.

Aumsville school.

(The above was submitted in the contest of Slogan articles for this week from students in the public schools in Marion and Polk counties. It was belated in some way in reaching the editor's desk. The writer is entitled to a moving picture ticket.—Ed.)

FRENCH OFFER TO PAY DEBTS MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1.)

cepted under the conditions set out therein, follows:

"The French government will pay to the government of the United States on June 15, 1927, the sum of $10,000,000 on account of the existing debt of the French government to the United States exclusive of the debt arising from the purchase of surplus war material.

Annuities Provided

"After a debt funding agreement has been ratified by the congress of the United States and the French parliament it is understood that the said sum of $10,000,000 will be credited to the annuities provided for in such agreement.

Payments to Continue

"The French government will continue to make payments on account of said war material purchase debt in accordance with the terms of the existing obligation of France now held by the United States.

"It is understood that the foregoing would in no way prejudice the ratifications of the debt funding agreement concluded on April 29, 1926."

Parent-Teachers Meeting Scheduled at Silverton

SILVERTON, March 2.—(Special.)—The Silverton Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the high school auditorium beginning at 3:10 o'clock. Dr. Brunk of the county health bureau will be present to speak on the dental problems. Ways and means of raising more funds to carry on the work of the association will be discussed.

Portland—Ten important logging camps in Portland area resume cutting.

HOLLYWOOD THEATER WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Attractive Building Owned by John Williamson; Krause to Manage

Installation of the last of the equipment in the new Hollywood theater, at Hunt and North Capitol streets, was being completed Wednesday afternoon, and the theater will be ready for the formal opening, which will be held this evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. The public is invited to come and inspect the theater at these hours, and no admission charge will be made.

While the primary object of the opening is to give the public an opportunity to inspect the building, an attractive program has been arranged. It will include the demonstration of the new Wurlitzer organ by Prof. T. S. Roberts; music by Vern Suko's Midnite Suns orchestra; talks by representatives of the local service clubs, and the showing at intervals of a two-reel comedy.

The theater is owned by John Williamson, proprietor of several other business enterprises in North Salem. Al Krause, prominent local merchant, will be manager.

Regular shows at the new playhouse will start Friday evening.

EDUCATION HEAD CHOSEN

San Francisco School Superintendent Honored at Meeting

DALLAS, Texas, March 2.—(AP)—J. M. Gwinn, superintendent of schools of San Francisco, was elected president of the department of superintendence, National Education association, in balloting ending here tonight.

Dr. Randall J. Condon of Cincinnati, retiring president, became first vice president under the laws of the organization.

Frank D. Boyaton, superintendent of schools, Ithaca, N. Y., was elected second vice president and Frank M. Underwood, district superintendent of schools, St. Louis, elected a member of the executive board to serve with the officers named.

DAUGHERTY JURY STILL UNAGREED ON VERDICT

(Continued from page 1.)

testimony given in behalf of Harry Daugherty and once to hear reread testimony given by Daugherty's brother.

There was no indication of the trend the jury's deliberation had taken.

"Remember," said the sergeant, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."

Murphy was no sooner in the saddle than the horse bucked and Murphy went over his head.

"Murphy," replied the sergeant, "you dismounted!"

"I did, sergeant."

"Did you have orders?"

"I did."

"From headquarters?"

"No, sor; from hindquarters."

Klamath Falls—Lamm's mill at Modoc Point, cut 31,500,000 feet lumber during 1926.