

**EDITORIALS  
OF THE PEOPLE**

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

**Hendricks Avenue**

Editor Statesman:  
The time may have been in the dim and misty past when a street in South Salem could well and appropriately be designated as Rural Avenue. At a time when it was probably the most outermost street of the city, sparsely built up and with no improvements whatsoever, the border between country and city, as it were.

However, that time has long since passed and the city limits have been extended to Hoyt street, two blocks beyond Rural, and Judson, McGilchrist and Fairmount streets have been opened, more or less improved and many modern homes built thereon beyond Hoyt street, the present southern city limits, in the past five or ten years.

Hence, Rural Avenue is now well inside the popular home district of South Salem. Three blocks were paved last year and three or four more blocks are to be paved this year. Six fine new modern homes were built on two blocks of Rural Avenue last fall and another is now under course of construction. Well toward the east end of the street several new homes are also well along toward completion. Rural Avenue is the longest street running east and west in South Salem and therefore one of the most important as it connects the far eastern and western limits of the city and the wonder is that it has not been permanently improved, or at least macadamized the entire length long ago in order to afford a much needed thorough cross street for traffic in that popular residence district of the city.

With the development of that district and the acquisition of the fine new Leslie Junior High school building and its modern athletic field or stadium as proposed, there are those interested who begin to realize that the name Rural Avenue is a misnomer to this street of modern homes and permanent pavements. The name impresses the stranger as being a quiet drive through fruit laden orchards, peaceful green meadows and evergreen, fragrant woodlands instead of through a modern home district over paved streets, and the time has come when the name of this street should be changed.

Many streets take their name from esteemed pioneer residents thereon, which is very appropriate and a fitting recognition of these worthy pioneers who have been so closely identified with the growth and development of their respective districts, a fitting example of which we have in South Salem of Bush street, Myers street, Judson street, McGilchrist street. Therefore, the name Rural might well be changed to perpetuate the memory of some worthy citizen of that district who has been instrumental in its upbuilding and development.

It will be remembered that a few years ago Hendricks and Abrams owned almost every lot on central Rural Avenue and it was they who promoted most of the early building operations in that district or addition to Salem, in fact many commodious and modern homes stand today as monuments to their enterprise and public spirit, an investment made at a time when that district was not considered a very desirable home district owing to its rolling formation and poor streets. Later years, however, proved this to be elevation affording views of the valley and snow capped peaks of the Cascades, as well as natural drainage, and today it is becoming a district of fine homes and schools as well as a number of suburban business enterprises.

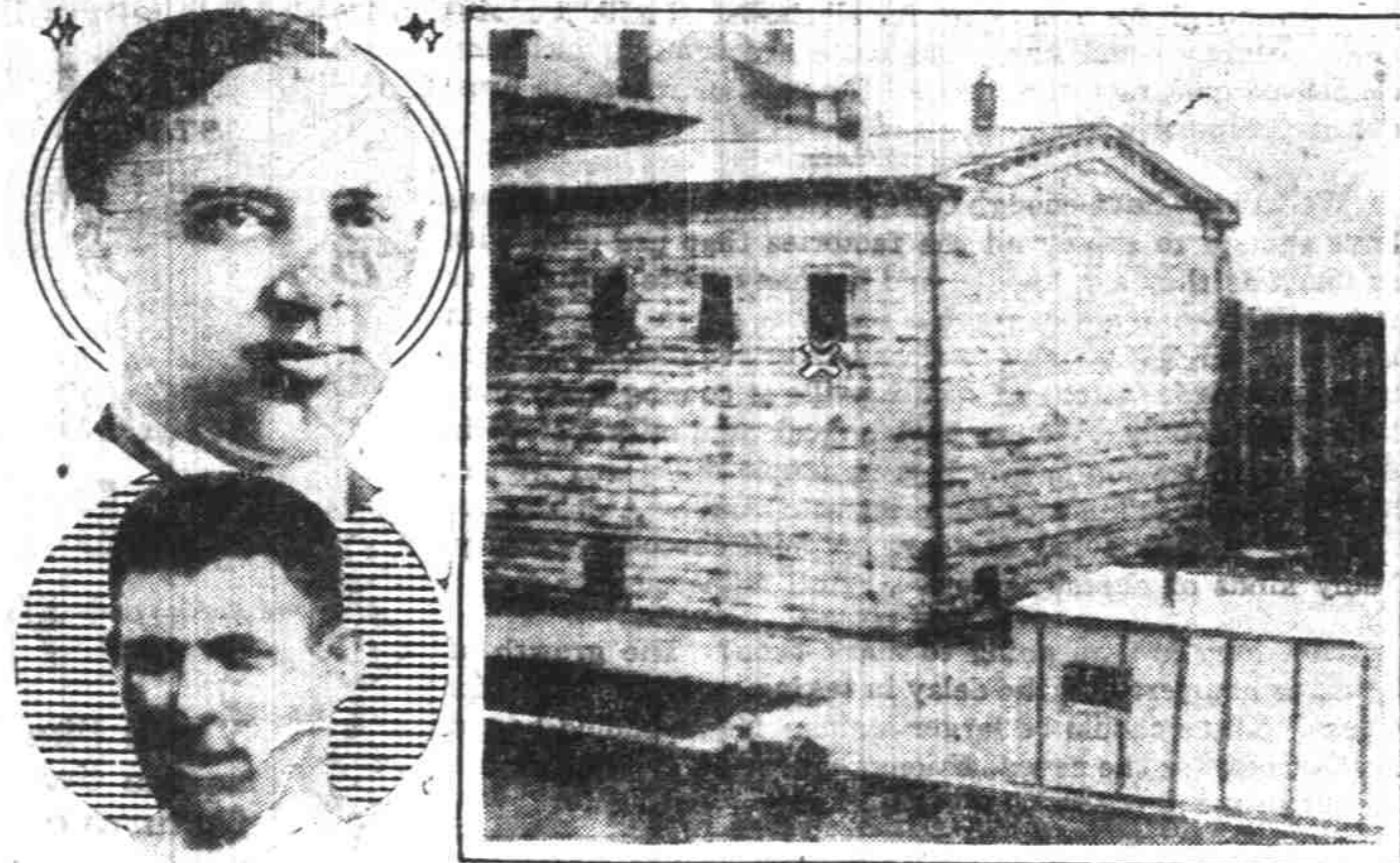
From the fact that this Rural Avenue district was first opened and developed by Hendricks and Abrams who are still contributing their full share to the upbuilding of the district, many new modern homes on South Winter street having recently been promoted and constructed by Paul Hendricks, son of our pioneer newspaper man and booster, R. J. Hendricks, and therefore we take this opportunity to suggest that the name Rural Avenue be changed to Hendricks Avenue, as fitting recognition of the enterprise and public spirit of members of this esteemed family and their success in building up the central Rural Avenue district with modern homes and schools, which are bringing the much needed paved streets.

No man has devoted more time, energy and capital to the upbuilding of this district than has R. J. Hendricks, and he has for 40 years been unstinting and untiring in his labors for not only the upbuilding and development of this district, but for the entire city and the tributary agricultural districts as well, both by personal effort and through the columns of The Daily Oregon Statesman. It would therefore be a fine mark of appreciation of his valued services and an honor worthily bestowed to change the name of this prominent South Salem resident street from Rural Avenue to Hendricks Avenue. Let's make it unanimous.

W. C. CONNOR.

Salem, March 16, 1927.

**PRISON BREAK SCENE AND POLICEMEN SHOT**



Exclusive Central Press telephoto by A. T. & T. wire of scene of daring attempt of six convicted murderers to escape from the Will County Jail at Joliet, Ill. Only three managed to get out, jumping from the jail window indicated with cross. Later, halted on the outskirts of Chicago by Chicago policemen, they fought a duel, critically wounding Sergeant George Grant (top, left) and Patrolman William Frost (below). Two of the desperados were captured then, one badly wounded. The picture above shows also part of the stockade built to hang the prisoners for the murder of Deputy Warden Peter Klein, who tried to block their escape last summer from state prison. Those who broke jail were Gregorio Rizo, Robert Torrez and Bernardo Roa.

**NICARAGUAN LIBERALS READY**



Nicaraguan liberals, shown here as having modern weapons, prepared for a strategic battle with the conservatives by intrenching themselves at Matagalpa, second only in importance as a city to the Nicaraguan capital.

reader that the above was written and handed in without the knowledge of Mr. Hendricks. Old residents will testify that he does not work for self glory. The growth and prosperity of Salem and the

Salem district, and the highest good of all the people here and elsewhere, is the goal of his work. He does not claim any special credit for doing what he thinks is his duty.

**123 YEAR OLD LETTER BLOW TO PROHIBITION**

(Continued from page 1.)

ment, if investigation showed a justification for action.

The petitioner was Elliot Tuckerman, a New York lawyer and a former member of the state legislature, and the book on which he based his petition was "The Life of Gouverneur Morris" by Jared Sparks, published in 1832. The letter printed in the book, which Tuckerman asserted showed the supreme court to have acted in upholding the prohibition amendment in contradiction to the intent of the drafters of the constitution, was written in 1804 by Morris to Uriah Tracy, then a United States senator.

The whole question of the constitutionality of the 18th amendment, Tuckerman said, depended on the meaning of one short and ambiguous phrase in the fifth article of the constitution, the article which deals with the manner in which amendments may be proposed to the states by congress.

This article reads that congress shall propose amendments "when ever two thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary." The late Speaker Reed ruled in 1898 that this should be interpreted to mean two thirds of a quorum such as is necessary for the transaction of ordinary business, one half of the members and one half of each house. This interpretation the supreme court accepted when the

first prohibition case under the 18th amendment came before it, and it since has remained the accepted interpretation.

The letter from Gouverneur Morris to Senator Tracy, however, reads as follows:

"The idea that two thirds of the whole number of senators and of the whole number of representatives are required by the constitution to propose an amendment, is certainly correct."

The 18th amendment, Tuckerman reminded the state legislature, was proposed by two thirds of a majority of both houses, but not by two thirds of the full membership, and so, according to Morris' interpretation of the fifth article, was not constitutional.

Other letters in the Sparks book, signed by Morris himself and by James Madison, were cited to prove that Morris was the actual drafter of the constitution and therefore there could be no superior authority on its intent.

**TERROR STALKS ABOUT SHANGHAI NATIVE CITY**

(Continued from page 1.)

that none of the assassins has been arrested, has alarmed the foreign population, which however is resting comparatively easy because of the protection afforded them by the foreign troops in Shanghai.

**LONDON, March 16.—(AP.)—**

American marines quickly recovered two Standard Oil steamers seized today by Chinese at Shanghai, says a despatch from that city to the Westminster Gazette.

The despatch adds that the Shantung troops of Chang Tsung-chang, defender of Shanghai, have been busily engaged in commandeering scores of junks, cargo boats and river craft of all kinds on the Whangpoo river, which is taken to indicate an important new move in the vicinity of Shanghai.

**DARROW DEBATES WHY**

(Continued from page 1.)

inodynamics to behaviorism. He scoffed at Darrow's valuation of the component materials of the human body at 98 cents and added that "you would need 100 human bodies to get the equivalent in value of the material of a Ford, and probably 1,000 to equal the stuff that is put into a Rolls Royce."

But our debate is not concerned with the question of raw material; it has entirely to do with the way these materials are put together. "It is clear as daylight," he said "that Mr. Darrow is not debating at all the affirmative of the question, is man a machine? but a very different question, that man is like a machine, just as in certain other respects he is like a monkey. Man may act like a monkey, but that does not make him one."

"Can you think of a machine, Mr. Darrow," he asked, "which goes on running if you cut off half of it, or which, torn apart, patient-

ly re-arranges its parts and begins all over again? That is what the egg cell does."

**MELLON CALLS DEBT SETTLING POOR STEP**

(Continued from page 1.)

American market.  
"I recognize that there is merit in the contention that the associated governments might well have joined in pooling their resources in a common cause," the secretary told Mr. Hibben, "and that even now an argument can be made in favor of writing off debts incurred after our entry into the war to the extent that they were incurred for contributions to a common cause, but, as this is an all important reservation, there is merit to such an argument only if the proposed adjustment is to be a mutual one and is to be applied to all on a strictly equal basis."

**SUCCESS BRINGS DIVORCE**

**Film Director's Wife Alleges She Caused His Rapid Rise**

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—(AP.)—Too much success was blamed by Mrs. Ona Brown today for her marital unhappiness as she won a divorce decree from Clarence Brown, film director.  
"When I married him," Mrs. Brown, weeping bitterly testified, "he was a second rate assistant director, and I made a director out of him. That cost me my home, for he got to thinking so well of himself he attempted to boss the house. He went nearly a year without even speaking to me."

The court was told a property settlement had been made.

**GUILTY, HOLDS JURY DECIDING SINCLAIR**

(Continued from page 1.)

innia courts for contempt of the senate. The first was Everton R. Chapman, a New York stock broker, who was sentenced to one month in jail and fined \$100, the minimum penalty, after his refusal to reply to questions in the sugar trust investigation. Chapman served his term in 1896.

**LAWMAKERS FINED APPLES**

TOPEKA, Kans.—When members of the Kansas House of Representatives "pull a legislative honer" or smoke in the house they are fined a box or barrel of apples. Enough fines were collected from the session that repealed the Kansas anti-cigarette law to supply each member with an apple a day.

Stayton—Harry Johnson of Salem buys Stayton Hotel.



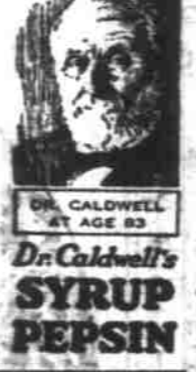
**A Girl's Critical Age**

READING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation." She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since; her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)

**Has Brought Up Entire Families**

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills—all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medicine in its highest meaning. Get it today—any drugist, anywhere.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



**When You Leave Home To Travel**

There will be any number of things you will wish to dispose of before leaving on your long trip. —Excess furniture, some clothing, books, the children's toys. Or perhaps you'll want to sublet your home, or rent the garage. Take time now to write a Want Ad, giving a detailed description of the articles you have to sell and relieve yourself of household worries now and later. A well-worded Want Ad is sure to find buyers, and you'll leave home with your mind at rest and, oh yes, with your purse full.

**STATESMAN WANT ADS**

**Plenty of Better Places to Live USE WANT ADS**

**SPRING Alterations**

You wouldn't hesitate to enlarge the street entrance to your place of business if customers found it constantly congested. The telephone is an equally important avenue of customer contact and merits like consideration.

Increasingly, business is being conducted over the telephone. Frequent reports that your "line is busy" lead to customer dissatisfaction.

Be sure that your telephone installation is adequate to take care of the normal growth of your business.

Telephone service installations adapted to every requirement will be cheerfully discussed upon application to our Business Office.

Adequate telephone service means customer satisfaction

**THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

Statesman Classified Advertisements Bring Quick Results

**Salem Firm Starts Farm Information Department**

The Charles R. Archerd Imple- ment Company of Salem, Oregon, has established a farm information department for the purpose of giving help to the farmers of this section in connection with their farming operations. With reference to the present agricultural situation, Mr. Archerd stated that it was his opinion, after dealing with farmers for over 35 years, that improvement in local farming conditions can best be obtained through the individual effort of the farmers themselves. Our idea is to operate the farm information department on a basis of working with each farm family in such a way as to stimulate and to encourage thinking about improved farming methods, and how to apply these methods, rather than to attempt to tell them how to do things in a cut-and-dried manner.

We appreciate the fact that the occupation of modern farming is a highly specialized industry, and that it demands such a wide range of versatile ability, as well as knowledge and skill on the part of each individual farmer, that it is necessary to learn many things by reading, as well as by association with other people. We believe that the most practical and the best farm knowledge can be obtained by actual experience, however, in this day and age, no one farmer can possibly learn all there is to know about farming out of his own experience, and there is, therefore, real need for a farm information department in our organization, to assist not only the study of improved methods, but also to help plan out and install better means for doing farm work.

After careful consideration it has been decided that the best plan for rendering a real service to the farmers will be for Fern Stewart, who is to be in charge of the farm information department, to confer personally with them on their own farms.

He has had practical experience in farming, and his first hand experience together with a course at the Oregon Agricultural College, and with several years government agricultural work have made him exceptionally well qualified to assist each farmer in making a thorough study and analysis of the relationship of soils, crops, livestock, and markets.

In addition to making personal visits to the individual farms throughout this territory, Mr. Stewart will designate certain farms as demonstration farms for the purpose of showing good farm practices under local conditions. We feel that one of the most important phases of the work as outlined will be to assist in the interchanging of ideas from one farmer to another, and from one community to another, as well as to bring out the results accomplished by farmers in neighboring states.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, as well as the various state agricultural colleges, have compiled a great fund of data, and the big problem is to sift out the pertinent information which applies to the individual farm problems of this section. It is planned that the farm information department will render a service in connection with this sifting out process. We have copies of all current agricultural information which has been published by the government as well as by the various states, and we urged that you either ask Mr. Stewart about this or else call at the office and look it over, in order that you may in turn obtain copies which are of a particular value to you.

The practice of so many farmers coming into our store and asking, "Where can I get some good milk cows, or some good pigs, or some seed corn, etc.," has made known the fact that a real service can be rendered by building up and maintaining a free marketing exchange. We are pleased to think that we have been able in the past to help farmers dispose of as well as to secure, livestock and seed grain, and we feel that the marketing exchange to be carried on by the farm information department will be a great thing for the farmers. When Mr. Stewart is out over the territory he will make it a special point to list the surplus of good livestock and seed grains that farmers may have, as well as to note the wants of farmers in this connection, in order that an exchange may be made to the best advantage.

The marketing of farm produce is one of the most acute problems which confronts the farmers today, and it is our idea to assist the farmer who has products to sell by helping him to secure information as to who wants his products in order that they can be marketed without an unprofitable expenditure of commission, time, and labor. Our idea is to help overcome the practice of first producing and then wondering what the output will bring, by helping farmers make a continuous study of marketing conditions, and to know in advance what the market prefers and what it is willing to pay.

We desire to have a better understanding that we are installing a free farm information department, and that it will not cost the farmer one cent to support it. We deal almost entirely with farmers and as a consequence we are vitally interested in each and every problem which confronts them. Our motive in establishing a farm information department is to Help the Farmers Make More Money, and if we can help farmers make more money, and we firmly believe we can do it, then our business in turn will profit by the improvement in financial conditions.

Please bear it in mind when our Ivan Stewart visits your farm that he is not sent out as a salesman, and that he does not even belong to our sales force. He will not carry a sales book, nor is it our plan for him to make orders for machinery and equipment by working object and likewise the object of the farm information department, as has been outlined in this article, is to counsel and to work with farmers and their families, to disseminate farming information, to operate a local marketing exchange, and in brief to maintain a clearing house for information and advice in order to help bring about increased efficiency and improvement in the farming industry of this section.

We do not propose to make a quick change in conditions by advocating the adoption of some new untried schemes, but we do feel confident that we can materially help farmers make more money by working with them in a practical way on their own individual farms. We believe that personal contact with each farmer will be a means of accomplishing great results, and it is desired to have each farmer feel that this is his farm information department, and that he can be helped to the extent which he requests help and makes known his needs. We therefore ask that you bear these facts in mind and that you make it a point to utilize the free services of our Farm Information Department to the fullest extent.

**CHARLES R. ARCHERD  
IMPLEMENT CO.  
Salem, Oregon.**