

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it.—St. John 14:13-14.

OUR QUOTA DOUBLED; RAISE IT ALL

The Red Cross flood relief quota for Marion and Polk counties has been doubled; increased from \$1800, the revised amount, to \$3600—

And the sum subscribed now is \$1354.64— Or that was the amount reported up to last night— And the balance must be raised. There should be some doubling up, and individuals and organizations should devise new ways to secure more funds, to make it 100 per cent.

The whole nation is being appealed to, and is responding, and the people of Marion and Polk must not have it said that they are slackers, or even near slackers, in the face of such a call.

Put yourself in the place of a flood sufferer who has lost his all, and ask yourself the question if you are your brother's keeper—

The question of the first slacker of recorded history.

WANTED—TRAINED MEN

(Portland Journal.)

That the future Portland policeman is to be required to have at least a rudimentary education is the decision of the municipal civil service board. It is the contention of the board that such requirements will raise the standards of the police department.

In these days policemen are given wide authority. They are called upon to use a certain discretion. It is their business to deal, and deal courteously and properly, with the public.

It does not follow that a man without educational training cannot educate himself. Many men have done that and have risen to high position. It does not follow that educational training is absolutely essential to success in whatever calling. But it is a fact that the man with an education has an advantage. His brain has been trained to function. His mind is clearer and more alert. He can think with greater speed and accuracy. And statistics prove that the educated man is less frequently a failure.

Portland wants and needs the highest type policemen possible. With wide authority granted them, it sometimes requires discretion. When dealing with the public, as they are, Portland wants her policemen to deal as courteously and properly as possible.

In the old days, with the saloons and gambling houses running wide open, the toughest and the hardest man in town and the best two-gun fighter was usually selected for chief of police. But those days have passed. Times have changed. There are traffic laws and other such ordinances to be enforced which require discretion and courtesy rather than a quick trigger puller and a sure shot.

The action of the civil service board, when it becomes effective, should increase the standards of the Portland police department.

And it should do more. It should serve notice on those young men who find school a bore, that the world is looking for the trained man—not the dumbbell.

The above from the Portland Journal of Sunday shows a tendency in the right direction—

But it is only a small beginning.

The editor of The Statesman has long believed that all persons engaged in law enforcement should be trained—

Grounded in criminology and penology—

And that our institutions of higher learning should all teach these branches. They have in charge the most important work in the whole nation; in the whole world.

There should be no dumbbells anywhere up the line, from the police officer to the men who sit in judgment on the highest tribunals—

And in charge of all jails, prisons and other institutions having to do with the keeping and training of men accused or convicted of law breaking.

The cost of law enforcement might be made small in comparison to what it is now, and the number of convictions for crime reduced amazingly, by a force of educated and trained men understanding penology and criminology—

And this would besides be a consummation that would within several generations all but stamp out the race of confirmed criminals and help in raising the average standards of honesty and decency as nothing else could possibly do.

Note that the writer did not say natural criminals. There are almost none. Criminals are almost always made, not born—made by their environment and their treatment after having been accused or convicted of crime.

Every high class student of penology in this country will agree with the above statements.

WILL HELP OUR POULTRY BOOM

Leading poultry magazines are predicting a shortage of eggs this fall and winter as a result of the cutting off of 3,500,000 cases (7,000 carloads) of Chinese eggs this season as a result of the Oriental war. Another factor which will to a considerable degree affect the supply of eggs is the series of destructive floods throughout the Mississippi valley. Reports from St. Louis and Chicago tell of greatly reduced deliveries of eggs already. The probabilities are that eggs will reach top market prices this fall and winter.

This will help the poultry boom in the Salem district; a boom that is already doing very well—

With an estimated 25 per cent increase in poultry products for this year over last.

southeast of Salem," says a friend at the writer's elbow. Agreed. And it is possible for that drainage system to add to the city limits and suburbs what is destined to be Salem's great manufacturing and truck garden district—extending over 100,000 acres finally, watered by the Santiam irrigation district.

All the people who wished to see the Ben Hur picture do not have the pleasure; so there is to be a return engagement as soon as possible, perhaps about the 27th.

Bits For Breakfast

We must give more— Flood relief quota doubled.

Ben Hur is coming back. The four performances were not enough to accommodate all our people who wanted to see the remarkable picture.

The health demonstration of Saturday showed that Salem must have a larger audience hall; must have a big auditorium.

Dad Watson had the biggest crowd ever at his old time dance last night. Comes back on the 19th.

Going to bore for oil at McMinnville, too. We may be in for an oil boom. Surely will have it, if the Eugene well shows oil in paying quantities.

Another thing that makes food cost more is the fact that it's more fun to choose from a menu than to cook.

The difference between work and exercise is that you can work without a special uniform.

Some men's idea of roughing it is to drive through the park with the window of their sedan down.

The blue bird and the robin are cousins, both belonging to the thrush family. But the robin hates the blue bird and chases him when ever he gets a chance—an old family feud, as it were.

WATER LOWER, BELIEVE CRESCENT CITY SAVED

(Continued from page 1.)

ish to the south of Concordia.

More Parishes Flooded Meeting this rushing water is coming down from the Arkansas river in Arkansas. A special weather bureau bulletin issued here said C. Jones and Bonita in Morehouse parish were under water with Mer Rouge and Oak Ridge threatened and 1000 refugees already in Bastrop.

Arkansas river waters also have reached into Tensas parish inundating two miles of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks about Newellton. In Richland parish the water was reported six feet deep at Bardel with Riceville threatened.

Some water is also going into East Carroll parish and latest reports were that Lake Providence was threatened. Vidalia and Ferriday were in the line of the Mississippi, but strenuous efforts were being made to throw up temporary dikes around these towns in order to save them.

The flood from Ouachita river began moving slowly in Monroe and West Monroe in Ouachita parish and large forces of men, boys and girls were engaged in topping the levees there in hope of protecting the greater portions of the two cities, whose combined population is about 30,000.

Warning Issued The weather bureau here gave warning that the flood waters from crevasses in the west bank of the river below Vidalia were moving southward toward the Red river and also spreading northward and westward. That going back into the Red river will again pass into the Mississippi, increasing the danger below the mouth of the Red river to New Orleans.

Below Vicksburg the river was stationary or falling slightly due to the crevasses below Vidalia. At New Orleans the gauge showed a drop of one tenth of a foot and this was expected to continue as the Caernavon crevasse was widened.

BRIDGE BONDS TO GO ON BALLOT IN JUNE

(Continued from page 1.)

will cost about \$50,000 to replace this bridge with one of the modern viaduct type.

Bridges Needed Eagerly New bridges were also urgently needed on North High street and North Seventeenth street, the mayor said, and improvements should be made on those at South Church street, South Winter, North Fourteenth, North Fifteenth, North Winter, North Summer and North Cottage streets. The viaduct on Liberty street also should be repaired, he said. The Oregon Electric company desires joint construction of the bridge on North High street, it was pointed out.

The mayor also asked in his letter for a call of bids on street grading which was needed now, but which the city plant could not handle.

Lives Endangered The fact that he had been elected last fall on a platform advocating immediate repair of bridges and streets made him feel that prompt action should be taken to

mayor said, in his letter to the council. Permitting the bridges to remain in their present condition was endangering the lives of not only Salem citizens but out of town people as well.

Many members of the council expressed beliefs that a bond issue for this purpose would not carry with the people, although unanimous opinion that new bridges were needed immediately was conceded. Councilman Patton favored placing both the bond issue and the 5 mill levy on the ballot so the people could choose between them.

Alderman W. H. Dancy stated Engine House Planned that the 2 mill levy for fire equipment and maintenance would be used to purchase two new pumps, to provide new engine houses in south, north and east Salem, and to install a fire alarm system of 50 boxes, all of which, he said, were urgently needed.

The proposals will be placed in proper form as soon as possible and returned to the council in time to prepare them for the ballot in June. The bonds for bridge construction will be a serial issue of 20 years' duration, bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Radio Bill Passed Ordinance No. 2452, which seeks to minimize radio interference.

General Markets

PROVISIONS

PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—Bids to farmers: Milk steady; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.20; cream (10 per cent) \$2.40; butter 40 c. b. b. Portland. Poultry steady; heavy hens 25 1/2; broilers 21; light 20; 22; springs nominal; good nominal; turkeys live nominal; dressed 37 1/2. Onions steady; local \$3.75; 7. Potatoes steady; \$1.50; 1.85 sack.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—Cattle and calves slow; receipts 74 cars, 1,410 cattle, 145 calves including 150 calves and 10 calves on contract or through. Steers good \$9.35; 10.25; medium \$8.50; 9.35; common \$7.50; 8.50; canner and cutter \$6.50; 7.50; heifers good \$7.75; 9.25; common and medium \$6.25; 6.8 cows, good \$7.25; 8; common and medium \$5.50; 6.25; low cutters and cutters \$3.50; 3.50; bulls, good, yearlings excluded \$6.50; 6.50; cutters and medium, canner and loggers \$3.00; 3.25; calves medium to choice, milk fed avoided \$4.60; 4.60; culls and common \$3.50; 3.50; veal, good and choice \$10.00; 10.25; culls and common \$6.50; 6.50.

Hogs, fairly active, 15 to 25c higher than last week's close. Receipts 2,200 including 500 on contract or through. Heavyweight 250-350 pounds, medium, good and choice \$9.60; 10.75; medium weight 200-250 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$9.50; 10.50; light weights, 150-200 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$10.35; 10.75; light weights 150-160 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$10.50; 10.85; packing hogs rough and smooth \$7.00; 7.75; slaughter pigs 90-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$10.20; 10.50; feeder and specker pigs 70-130 pounds, good and choice \$1.25; 1.12.

(Soft or soft hogs and rough pigs included in above quotations.) Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 955, with 620 on contract or through. Lambs medium to choice \$11.50; 12.50; cull and common \$9.60; 11.50; springs, medium to choice \$4 pounds down \$14.25; yearling wethers, medium to choice \$9.60; 11.50; ewes, common to choice \$8.60; 6.50; culls \$6.00. Quotations excepting spring lambs on shorn basis.

DAIRY PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—Dairy exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 25 1/2 c.; standards 23c; prime firsts 23 1/2 c.; firsts 23c. Eggs, extras 23c; firsts 21c; pullets 20c; current receipts 19c.

PORTLAND GRAIN PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—Wheat, bid: BBB hard white May, June \$1.46; HW, B2, Bant, May, June \$1.43; fed station, soft white, western white May, June \$1.40; hard winter May, June \$1.38; northern spring May, June \$1.40; western red May, June \$1.36. Oats, No. 2, 36 pound white feed and gray May, June \$27. Corn, No. 2, EX shipment May, June \$27.50. Milling, standard May \$22; June \$21.

HAY PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—Hay buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy \$1.60; 25; ditto Idaho \$1.76; 1.75; cheat \$1.55; alfalfa \$1.85; 1.85; oat hay \$1.45; oat and vetch \$1.50; 1.50; straw \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

VEGETABLES PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—New crop onions from Coachella valley, Cal., are expected to reach the market today. A few Texas are in and selling at \$2.00 to \$2.25 per crate. The old crop of Oregon onions is exhausted. The car ordered, returned from California arrived today. Planting of the new crop is completed and many are coming up already. The average is about the same as last year. Strawberries are reported coming from as far north as Sacramento. Another car from Imperial valley arrived today and is selling \$1.75; 2 per crate. It is the height of the local rhubarb and asparagus production. Spinach is rapidly becoming plentiful. It brings \$1.25; 1.40 per box.

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP)—Every kind of grain today scored a substantial advance. Big decreases in domestic visible stocks together with the fact that May deliveries went into strong hands, and that many big wheat crop summaries reported bullish, all tended to stimulate buying and to lift values.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1 to 2 3/4c net higher, corn 1 1/2 to 2 3/4c up and oats at 5-8c to 1 1/2c advance.

Salem Markets

FEED No. 1, wheat, white \$ 1.28 Red, wheat, sacked 1.24 Oats, per bu. milling .53

POULTRY AND BEEF Top steers .50 Cows .50 Bulls .09 @ .05 1927 lambs, under 66 lbs. 12 1/2 Top live veal .97 @ .95 Dressed veal .17 Dressed pigs .15

POULTRY Light hens .18 Heavy hens .22 Broilers .25 Roosters .06 @ .08

EGGS BUTTER BUTTERFAT Standards .18 Peas .18 Butterfat .41 Cream butter 43 @ 44

VEGETABLES Vegetables, basic, sacked .50 Onions .81 New cabbage .25 Celery .25

was given final passage at the session. This ordinance was vetoed some time ago by Mayor Livesley on the ground that it interfered with amateur radio broadcasters. Changes were made to make the ordinance conform to the mayor's suggestion, and the bill was passed without discussion. The ordinance now seeks merely to prevent the use of X-rays, violet ray machines, and apparatus of similar nature during certain hours, and provides a penalty of a \$10 minimum and \$100 maximum fine for first offense.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 1.) as a harp number. This is probably the first number on which that subtle instrument has been introduced, especially by an artist of Miss Palmer's attainments. Del Rigo's "Happy Song" and Rogers' "Two Clocks," with a group of college songs for good measure, brought the program to an end.

The personnel of the club includes: First Sopranos—Margaret Arnold, manager, soloist; Gladys Farelay, Katherine Everett, Frances McGilvra, secretary-treasurer.

Second sopranos—Helen Bridgeman, Dorothy Ferrier, Genevieve Junk, president, reader, Helen McPherson, Lillian Scott, Edna Wentz, vice president.

First altos—Marjorie Miller, Josephine Powell, Hazel Shutt, Margaret Wood. Second Altos—Bernice Clemens, Ruth Margaret Hall, Helen Hughes, Elizabeth Vinson. Pianist—Jean Hobson. Harpist—Esther Palmer.

Tonight the Salem Oratorio society will give its initial concert, in Willson square if the weather permits, or otherwise at the Elsinore theater.

A calendar of events in music week follows: Today Grand open air concert. Wednesday Concert by pupils of Oregon

Blind school, 8:30 o'clock. Thursday Concert by pupils of Sacred Heart Academy. St. Joseph's Auditorium, 8:30 o'clock. Friday Cinderella, an operetta. Parrish Junior high school, School Auditorium, 8 o'clock. Saturday Portland Junior Symphony orchestra; Schubert Octette; Salem Men's chorus, Elsinore theater, 8:30 o'clock.

SLAIN EDITOR'S PAPER GIVEN PULITZER PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1.) Brooklyn, N. Y., Daily Eagle, \$500, for his cartoon, "Toppling the Idol," published Sept. 19, 1926, as "the best cartoon published in any American newspaper during the year."

Letters: To Louis Bromfield \$1,000 for his novel "Early Autumn." To Paul Green, author of the play "In Abraham's Bosom," \$1,000.

To Samuel Hagg Bemis, \$2,000, for his historical work, "Pinckney's Treaty, a study of America's advantage—from Europe's distress, 1783-1800."

To Emory Holloway, \$1,000 for his biographical work, "Whitman, an interpretation in narrative." To Leonardo Speyer, \$1,000, for "Fiddler's Farewell," a volume of verse.

Three travelling scholarships, having a value of \$1500 each, to graduates of the school of Journalism, were awarded Gordon Neanner Havens, of Brooklyn, Orrin Tisdale Pierson, of Denver, Colo., and Jacob S. Hohenberg, Jamaica, N. Y.

Quinto E. Maganini, of California, was awarded a \$1500 scholarship, as "the student of music in America who may be deemed the most talented and deserving." In order that he "may continue his studies with the advantage of European instruction."

Ollindo M. Ricci, of New York, receives a scholarship of \$1500 as the "art student in America who shall be certified as the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design."

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