

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

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BUSINESS OFFICES: 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon; 225-229 Security Bldg., Portland, Ore.; Telephone Broadway 9240; Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 128-130 W. 21st St.; Chicago, Marquette Bldg.; Doty & Styles, Inc., California representatives, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

TELEPHONES: Business Office 23 or 583; Society Editor 106; News Dept. 23 or 106; Circulation Office 583; Job Department 583; Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter

June 4, 1927

And he showed me a river of water of life, bright as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb, in the midst of the street thereof. Revelations 22:1-2.

LINEN MILL OPERATING CAPITAL

The Oregon Linen Mills, Inc., needs operating capital to keep the machinery going and get the output onto the markets.

The need having arisen through the failure of Portland people to take their promised proportion of stock, and of some Portland and Salem subscribers, for various reasons, not being able to pay or continue payment on their subscriptions.

The hiatus being about \$100,000. This amount, if it were in hand, or immediately in sight, would serve for the operating capital needed.

So, on Thursday next, at 10 o'clock, at the company's office at the plant here, there is to be a meeting of the stockholders to consider ways to provide the working capital.

Every consideration of civic pride and every material interest, here and throughout the whole state, and more especially in the Willamette valley, calls for the securing of this working capital.

And no doubt it will be provided. The first batch of bleaching of the linen cloth was put through yesterday. More is to follow regularly, and this will allow of the finishing and packing for the markets, which are ready to take the output of the mill.

Very soon, with the working capital provided, the mill will be a going concern, with receipts to match the costs, and, in due time, and likely in a very short time, more than matching them.

This is the parent mill, that will help supply the raw materials (the yarns) for specialty mills that are coming, along perhaps with the help of the Miles linen mill.

So the stage is all set for real development in our linen industry, that is bound to become our major industry in this state.

Only requiring ready money to pay the help and the other expenses incidental to making and marketing the product.

FLOOD HITS CANE GROWERS HARD

Beets may have to be substituted for cane in the fight to make the United States self sustained in sugar.

To say nothing of corn and artichokes, giving promise of becoming factors in supplying our sugar needs with dextrose and levulose, to eke out the supply of sucrose (beet or cane sugar), recent experiments having proved that both dextrose and levulose may be granulated to look exactly like cane or beet sugar, with sweetening power of 74.3 for dextrose and 173.3 for levulose, compared with 100 for cane or beet sugar (sucrose).

Recent reports from the Louisiana sugar growing district state that many planters are so discouraged by the latest blow to their hopes caused by the flood that they are about to give up the fight to continue domestic production. If the Louisiana cane sugar industry had nothing but floods to contend with, the planters would be not much worse off and probably no more discouraged than the growers of cotton and corn, many of whom are returning courageously to their interrupted tasks as their lands become accessible for cultivation. For the majority of the cane sugar planters, however, the latest catastrophe which has visited them is but one of a cumulative succession of troubles.

The Louisiana cane grower is falling behind rapidly in the race to supply even a fractional percentage of the sugar needs of the United States. High costs of production, pests whose depredations are expensive, and the pull of the alternative uses to which the sugar growing lands can be profitably put, have all been causes contributing to restriction of the cane crop of Louisiana.

Louisiana had 128,000 acres of land in sugar cane before the flood. After four years of effort, the planters of that state had succeeded in building up a supply of the P. O. J. canes to replace their old varieties, which had deteriorated through mosaic disease almost to the vanishing point. They had 23,000 acres in the P. O. J. varieties, and unfortunately nearly all the lands in these disease-resisting canes were in the path of the flood.

The disaster is so great that bankers of that section cannot handle the rehabilitation of the industry.

And the United States government must intervene if cane sugar making is to soon, if ever, resume normal proportions in that state.

And such aid is to be asked for, and ought to be granted. There will be no grinding in Louisiana this year excepting at a very few isolated factories. But there is a plentiful supply of the P. O. J. canes in Porto Rico, and the planters of Louisiana ought to be aided in getting them.

The University of Louisiana has experimented with sugar beet growing in that state, and secured some fair results, though not favorable ones compared with the best beet sugar districts in other states. The sucrose (sugar) content was around 10 per cent, whereas the Salem district has produced beets with as high as 25 per cent sugar content, and would easily show an average of 15 per cent or higher.

Louisiana has been producing about 125,000 tons of cane sugar annually the past few years. The same acreage might be made to yield a much larger tonnage, with the right varieties and cultural practices.

In every way, the United States ought to encourage sugar production in this country and in our insular possessions, like the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico. That is what Great Britain is doing. Our country ought to grow and manufacture all of its sugar.

Whereas we are using over 6,000,000 tons annually and growing only about 1,000,000 tons of beet sugar, and about the same amount of cane sugar in all our possessions— And importing the 4,000,000 tons balance, nearly all of it from Cuba.

If the United States government would give half the encouragement that the British parliament gives to beet sugar growing in England, our producers would very soon supply all our needs in this line.

And the Willamette valley would have a hundred beet sugar factories.

And the sugar industry, directly and through indirect benefits, would render the Willamette valley the most prosperous section in the whole wide world.

The Oregon state penitentiary management is planning on making the sacks for the agricultural lime. A considerable saving may be realized in this way. There are other economies, in various lines, that are being planned. It is very plain to the men who have that institution in charge, including the members of the board of control, that the chances for making the penitentiary self supporting through its industries are very good—requiring only time and good management to be worked out. And perhaps not a very long time, either. And in doing this, the Oregon institution will in the same process become a model prison, standing among the best in the world in all respects. It is likely that, some day, the materials for making the lime sacks will be grown and manufactured here. At first, the materials will have to be bought in the east.

Pekin is about to be taken by the Cantones forces coming from the south—which will mean the domination of the Chinese empire by the leaders who profess to believe in the doctrines of Sun Yat Sen, the "George Washington of China," the first president of the Chinese republic after the overthrow of the imperial dynasty, with principles following largely those of the United States. If the leaders can be brought into unselfish cooperation, there will shortly be a strong and stable government in China, and progress such as that country has not had in its long history. This is almost too much to expect, and few stranger things have happened. But there is leadership in China capable of such results, and this is an age of progress. So let us hope for the best. A stabilized and progressive China will mean more for world peace than almost any other one thing—perhaps more than any other one thing.

Bits For Breakfast

Hurrah for Salem high—

And the 251 fine boys and girls graduated last evening!

Now if the people engaged in the prune industry will sign up on the plan adopted, and then stay with the organization, 100 per cent loyal, that industry will be stabilized.

And it will mean cooperation clear up the line, from the orchards in Oregon to the consumers in all parts of the world. It will mean a greater per acreage tonnage and a better product for the markets, furnished in an orderly manner, and profits provided for every branch.

The Salem Y free employment bureau is constantly receiving letters from every section of the country from men and women seeking work. Sim Phillips, in charge, does not encourage these people in his replies. It is his idea that this section needs people with capital and vision and skill, rather than those merely seeking for work. Is he not right?

Nations are beginning to see a relationship between a keen moral sense and keen common sense.

Gentlemen prefer blondes who were born that way.

The old home town is a place where you pay for ten gallons and get ten instead of seven.

When a golf bug bites a man it makes him break out with knickers and loud stockings.

Fifty seems old only to those who are younger. The same is true of 20, 30 and 40.

Nature isn't so wonderful. If you work at it hard enough, you can lose your health in spite of her.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING CALLED AT LINEN MILL

(Continued from page 1.)

been sold, and requests are coming in every day from department stores in Salem and Portland.

Flax Outlook Good

"The flax outlook is fine," said one of the directors yesterday. "Last year's flax was somewhat weak, being overretted, but with the new management at the prison this is being corrected and the flax we will receive will stand against the flax grown anywhere in the world.

"We have had some trouble in getting the finishing department under way but that will work out. Our spinning department is in perfect condition. We have an expert in James Fitzsimmons who has put the spinning department in wonderful condition and in every way he is a high class man.

"We are satisfied there is nothing to worry over as far as the outlook is concerned. Given the

necessary operating capital we will be able to keep the mill working strong to fill orders that are available and while profit may not be in sight at once there is no doubt the mills will become a profitable investment as time goes on."

NEW CORPORATIONS

The Oregon United States Bond and Mortgage company yesterday filed articles in the state corporation department. The incorporators are Clarence D. Maddy, Thomas S. Kemp and Vera M. Prosser.

The capital stock is \$5000 and headquarters are in Portland.

Other corporations for which articles were filed today follow: The Gas-O-Meter corporation, Portland, \$10,000; Harry M. Mathers, Howard M. Covey and C. A. McRobert.

Willamette Boulevard Sanitarium, Portland, \$15,000; Peter Kokko, Ann Kokko and C. D. Christensen.

Silverton to Celebrate Fourth of July, Planned

SILVERTON, Ore., June 3.—(Special).—Silverton will celebrate the Fourth of July this year after having had a "quiet and sane" Fourth for the past several years.

The Silverton Volunteer fire department is sponsoring the affair and the business men will assist in making the affair one of the largest celebrations ever held here. A goddess of Liberty will reign for the day. The contest for goddess will open at once.

Returns to China



Dr. Ethel Leonard, formerly of Los Angeles, now said to be the only woman medical practitioner in Peking, has returned to China, where she owns considerable property, declaring, although she expects the United States government to protect her property, she believes in "China for the Chinese."

POLA GOES BACK TO PICTURES



Polina Negri, now Princess Serge Mdivant, pictured above with her husband, returning from her honeymoon, is resuming her motion picture work at Hollywood, Cal.—but she says she'll retire in a few years.



FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

WHAT PRICE COURTESY?

When a person is very courteous, thanking you for any trifling service and begging your pardon for any inconvenience he may cause you, do you put him down as a hypocrite who is probably concealing meanness and weakness under a smooth exterior, or do you consider him a most agreeable member of this great human family and decide that he will get on in life?

The question is raised by a letter which came to this desk recently from one who evidently fears that the Sir Walter Raleighs will soon be passe.

"Dear Madam: A group of young people recently had a discussion concerning courtesy. Some thought the more courteous you were the better you got along, both socially and in business, and courteous actions were the result not only of good breeding but good feeling. Others asserted that a person who made a point of always being polite was usually a hypocrite trying to make a good impression for his own ends, or was concealing an inferiority complex derived from fear.

"What do you think about it? Does politeness ever denote a weak truckling? And are people becoming less courteous? Will the customs that have been practiced for generations die out so it will be each man (or woman) for himself? Viola."

Well, Viola, I wouldn't worry about it if I were you. Courtesy is a pretty old established custom, you know. Centuries before Christ, Confucius said:

"When out of doors behave as though you were entertaining a distinguished guest; . . . what you would not wish done to yourself, do not unto others. Then in public as in private life you will excite no ill will."

And it is surprising what a little courtesy and considerate treatment will accomplish. Haven't you had the experience of being perfectly infuriated about some wrong done to you and hurrying to the person or institution that has wronged you, boiling with indignation and ready to pour it out on the first person you met. And then you were received with so much sympathy and courtesy that your anger vanished and the calm, polite person simply wound you around his or her finger and when you left them you were thanking

DIPLOMAS ISSUED AT SILVERTON HI

Minnie Albright Wins Valedictorian Honors; Melvin Bell Second

SILVERTON, Ore., June 3.—(Special).—A crowded house greeted the seniors Thursday evening at the Eugene Field auditorium when they gathered to receive their diplomas. Miss Minnie Albright won honors of valedictorian, having maintained an average of 94 per cent throughout her four years of high school. Melvin Bell won the salutatorian honors, while Roy Brady carried away the Oregon conference scholarship.

Elected to the honor society were Minnie Albright, Edna Dick, Melvin Bell, Roy Brady, Clara Holman, Jewell Jack, Leonard Jones, Ruth Minor, Rosella Alrick, George Lovett.

The commencement program consisted of the following numbers: March of Graduates while the community orchestra, with Edwin Tinglestad, principal of the Silverton high school, as director, played Schubert's "March Militaire"; invocation, Rev. Thomas Hardie; "Overture Mignonette" by Baumann, community orchestra; address to the class, "Democracy in Education," Dean James H. Gilbert from the University of Oregon; violin solo, "Nocturne E Flat," Chopin, Sarasati, Iva Clair Love; awarding of honors, Edwin Tinglestad; vocal solo, "The Winds of the South," Scott, Faye Sparks; presentation of diplomas, Superintendent Robert Goetz.

They warmly for all they had done for you?

And as the girl who yearns for a cave man, what she really admires is strength—whether of body or spirit. And her first experience with a real "brute" would convince her that she did not admire that type at all. And what the man likes about the "pal" type of girl is her sense of fair does not expect him to do it all, but wants to do her share as a real comrade, not a "clinging vine."

Many of the minor customs of politeness, as heretofore practiced, will doubtless pass away, but a new comradeship and understanding which will be the basis of a more real courtesy will survive.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY

A number of Salem ad club members motored to Eugene last night to attend the first birthday party of the Eugene ad club.

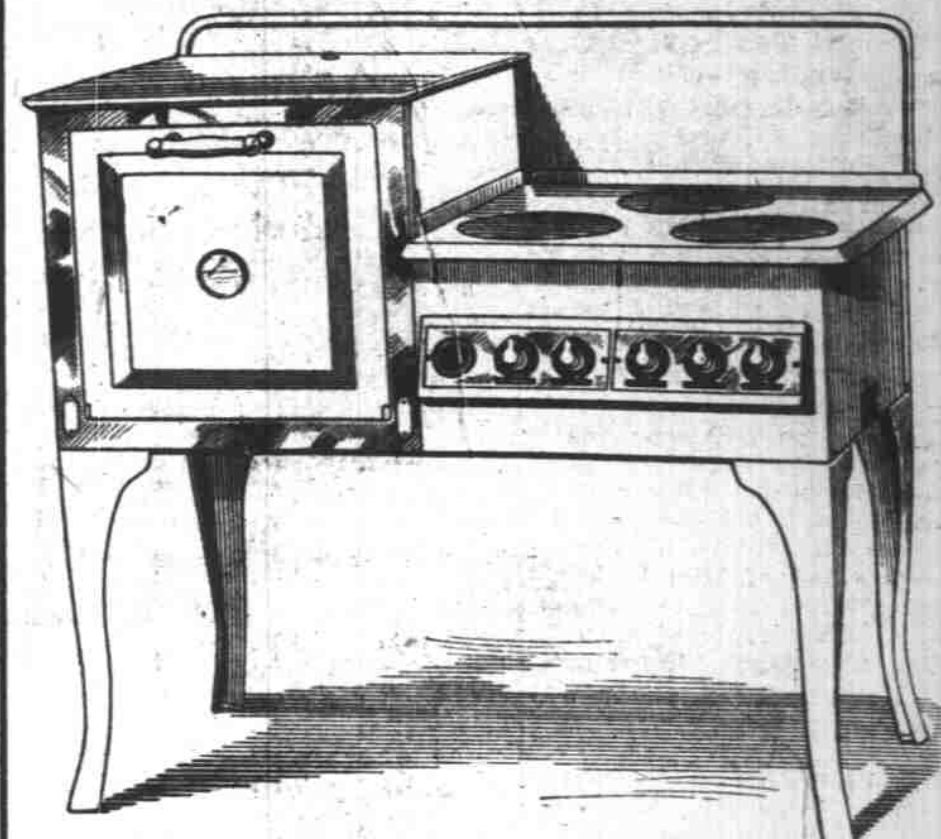
CHICHESTERS PILLS

Ask your druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are the best for all ailments. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

THE BOOK YOU USE WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT A WORD BUT WHENEVER YOU ARE IN DOUBT ABOUT INSURANCE LOOK US UP - BECKE & HENDRICKS Insurance of All Kinds Tel. 161 Bellig Theater Lobby, 189 N. High

Among those who went are E. A. Brown, president; S. E. Kieth, president-elect; Lester Schlosberg, Edwin Thomas, R. N. Mac Donald, Stanley Lanson, Ralph Kletzing and R. H. Martin.

Cook Electrically



The SIMPLEX way Is the Most Economical Way 3 hot plates and large oven on the side, finished in black and white enamel, only

\$110

The time has come when you do not have to pay \$175 for an electric range suitable for the average family. The SIMPLEX range is made by the oldest electric manufacturers of the country and is fully guaranteed.

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